

# Balloonist lands in Death Valley

—Story on Page A-7

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## WEATHER

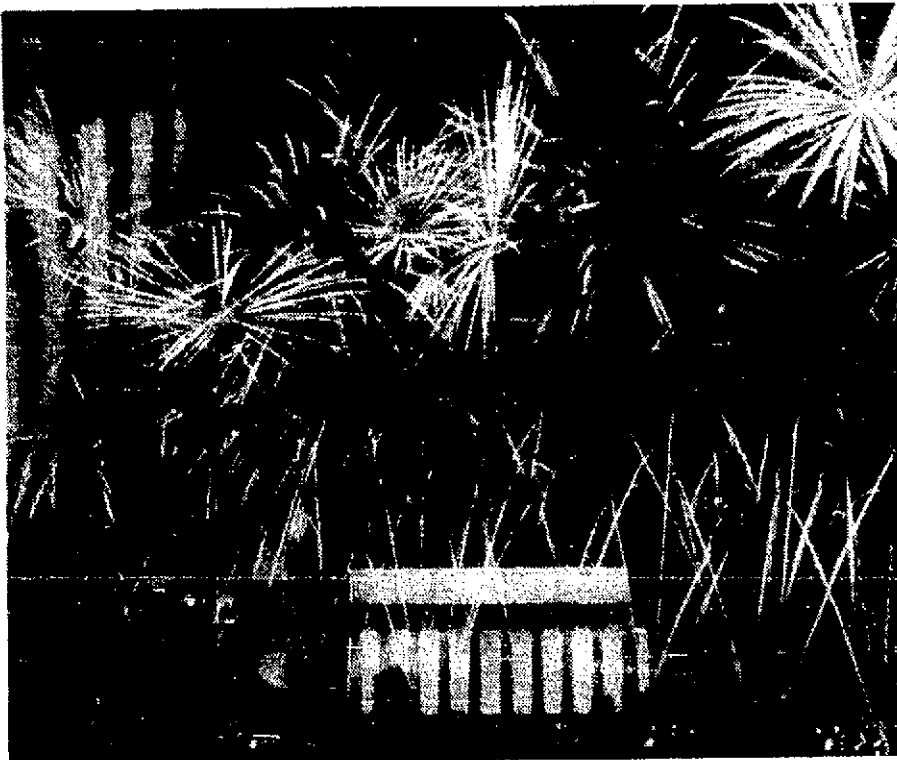
Low clouds along the coast this morning, otherwise fair today with the highs in the mid 80s. Lows tonight near 65. Complete weather on Page C-10.



PRESIDENT FORD, aboard the USS Forrester in New York harbor, uses a lanyard to toll the ship's bell 13 times—once

for each of the original American colonies—to mark the nation's 200th birthday Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto



THE NATION'S celebration of the Bicentennial is summed up in this multiple exposure of the Capitol, the Washington

Monument and the Lincoln Memorial against the background of the U.S. Flag and a spectacular fireworks display.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. goes the limit for 200th Fourth S. Cal. events draw thousands Time of joy from sea to sea

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

Southern Californians flocked to Fourth of July parades, fireworks displays, beaches, amusement parks and the mountains to celebrate the 200th anniversary of American independence Sunday.

Historical observances were rare in the former Spanish colony, but crowds estimated at more than a million basked in the sun on beaches in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

In the evening, tens of thousands of spectators jammed the Long Beach seashore and hundreds of pleasure craft bobbed in the water as rockets fired from the stern of the Queen Mary burst in the air.

Earlier in the day, a record crowd of 600,000 lined Huntington Beach streets for that city's 72nd Annual Independence Day parade. About 3,000 persons, including local politicians and celebrities, marched in the four-hour event.

In Los Angeles, a mammoth procession called the All-Nation, All-People Official Los Angeles County Bicentennial Parade rolled along 10.8 miles of Wilshire Boulevard.

An estimated 100,000 spectators watched the parade, which featured politicians, entertainers, ethnic clubs and unusual vehicles, including a Pacific Electric railway car from bygone years and a super-elongated bus from a current movie.

In Long Beach, holiday crowds and thousands of cars and campers filled the downtown shoreline in anticipation of the evening fireworks display.

Beer flowed freely, and firecrackers popped. Forty-seven extra policemen were put on duty for traffic control.

At Veterans' Stadium, an overflow record crowd of 15,500 appeared for the fire department's annual fireworks display.

About 6,000 persons spent the afternoon at speedboat races in Marine Stadium, and an estimated 6,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies for the new City Hall-Main Library.

In addition to the Long Beach pyrotechnics, fireworks displays were set off at Santa Monica Pier, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, 30 Los Angeles parks,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press

Americans, 215 million strong, lit up the night skies, filled their waters with ships and sail, marched up their streets with colors streaming, trembled the air with pride and song and cheered their 200th Fourth of July with a rare unabashed joy.

By nightfall, they had spangled the skies over New York, Boston, Washington and dozens of other cities with a starry paraffin of red, white and blue.

By day they lived by song, and by night they sang together or, like thousands, they thronged to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops outdoors and thrilled to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or they thronged to Leonard Bernstein in Central Park and thrilled to "An American in Paris."

It was a day and a night to be savored. All day long, strangers wished each other "Happy Birthday." It was a time to rival the victory days at the ends of wars.

At 2 p.m. New York time, 1 p.m. Chicago time, noon Denver time, 11 a.m. Los Angeles time, 9 a.m. Anchorage time, 8 a.m. Honolulu time, the President

rang a ceremonial bell on the deck of the USS Forrester in New York Harbor, setting off a nationwide chorus of chimes, carillons and church bells.

People were up before dawn — to see the rocket's red glare above Ft. McHenry, to pray at the Lincoln Memorial, to keep vigil at Independence Hall and to touch the Liberty Bell, to crowd the banks of New York Harbor for a spectacle of maritime splendor past and present.

For a nation grown accustomed to ferment and torment, this was almost a totally happy and peaceful day. Protests and dissents were muted.

Once in a lifetime nautical extravaganza in New York Harbor. Story and pictures, Page C-8.

Instead, a different kind of American seemed to take over this day, and he waited in line 3½ hours at the National Archives to see the nation's birth certificate.

Diversity, always an element of American nature, was the rule. While 200 climbers sought the peak of the nation's highest mountain, Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, trumpets in New Orleans celebrated the nation's birthday and the 76th birthday of the late Louis Armstrong, master trumpeter.

At Mt. Olivet, Ky., Americans re-enacted the last skirmish of the Revolution, the Battle of Blue Licks.

THERE WERE INDIAN DANCES in Oklahoma, family picnics in Minnesota, a 50-gun salute at Ft. Knox, Ky., a picnic for prison inmates at Moundsville, W. Va., and a parade in San Francisco that found room for marchers in favor of Puerto Rico, Palestinians, Latinos, blacks, women and homosexuals. In San Francisco, too, the bells of cable cars joined the national celebration of the bells.

And at Valley Forge, Pa., Josh Millon, visiting from Kansas City, paid a half-dollar for a cup of crushed ice and said, "Well, it ain't the big party I expected, but it is history. And darn if they ain't doing it right."

The celebration moved westward with the sun in a massive salute perhaps no nation had known before, a people led by instinct more than by duty. Church bells confirmed their feelings and the nation seemed alive with an uncommon sense of family.

President Ford punctuated the initial events. He was at Valley Forge early to formally receive the 200 wagons of five wagon trains that traversed the nation to memorialize those Revolutionary soldiers who, said Ford, "came here in the snows of winter over a trail marked with the blood of their rag-bound feet."

THEN HE FLEW TO Independence Hall where, under a brilliant sun, the square was jammed with a 100,000 Americans who ringed the red brick, white steeped shrine and filled the block-long mall to the pavilion where hangs the Liberty Bell, which, the President said, "joyously rang out news of the birth of our nation."

"The world knows where we stand ..." the Presi-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Happy reunion in Tel Aviv

# Jubilant Israelis hail daring raid

By TERENCE SMITH  
New York Times Service

BEN GURION INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—An Israeli commando unit that Saturday night conducted a daring raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda flew home Sunday with the more than 100 hostages who were rescued.

The hostages from the hijacked Air France airliner—some exhausted, some exuberant—shared a noisy, joyous reunion here with family and friends.

As successful as the raid was, there were casualties. Four Israelis—three hostages and an army officer—were killed or fatally wounded. Eleven other Israelis, both civilian and military, were wounded, one seriously. In addition, one Israeli woman was left behind. She was a patient in a Kampala hospital, where she

had been taken by the Ugandans for treatment shortly before the raid.

Israeli officials put the number of Israelis freed at 103.

The authorities believe that seven of the 10 hijackers and their supporters were killed, along with "about 20" Ugandan soldiers guarding the airfield. Israeli spokesmen said they thought the claims of 100 Ugandan fatalities, reported by Kampala radio, were an exaggeration.

A week to the day after they set off, the Israeli passengers and French air crew were back at the same airport where they started their odyssey, weep-

ing, laughing and literally falling into each others' arms with relief.

Their return ended seven days of terror that culminated in a spectacular rescue operation Saturday night, in which Israeli airborne troops traveled 2,500 miles to pluck the hijack victims from the gunpoint of their captors at Entebbe Airport.

The success of the operation, which came as a complete surprise to most Israelis, electrified the country. Flags were brought out, people rejoiced openly in the streets, and in the sky over Jerusalem a lone skywriter wrote in Hebrew: "Kol hakavod zahal," or "All honor to the army."

Addressing a specially convened session of the Israeli parliament, Premier Yitzhak Rabin declared: "This operation will become a legend. It is Israel's

contribution to the fight against terrorism, a fight that has not yet ended."

Putting it more simply, an Israeli journalist observed: "It is the first really good thing to happen to us since the Six-Day War."

The hostages were a wide variety of Israelis and dual nationals. They included lawyers, a doctor, businessmen, students and several kibbutzniks. No especially prominent Israelis were believed to be among them.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres charged that Uganda deserved a major share of the blame for the hijacking.

"It is the first time in history that a state and its president, Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, and its army, cooperated with a group of hijackers to blackmail

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



SOBBING WOMAN hugs rescued hostage at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv Sunday.



left, while cheering crowd raises a member of the rescue squad (his face blanked out for security reasons) on return from daring Uganda raid.

—AP Wirephoto

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• TWO MEN seized and explosives confiscated in East Coast bombings. Page A-2.

• HARRIS SURVEY shows nation is turning to state leaders for its highest officials. Page A-4.

• RED, WHITE and blue sendoff for new City Hall-Library. Page B-1.

• NESSIE, you monster, we need you. Page C-10.

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## People in the news

## Carter work as missionary told

Combined News Services

Jimmy Carter "knew the Bible well and all his talk was geared to the Lord," says a Lock Haven, Pa., woman who remembers the Democratic presidential hopeful's visit to her mountain town as a street evangelist eight years ago.

"All the lay and clerical missionaries, including Mr. Carter, stood and gave their testimonies nightly," Thelma Farwell was quoted as saying in the Nashville Tennessean's Sunday editions. "My husband and daughter wanted to attend those services, but they held back because I was hesitant about going."

The Tennessean, in a copyright story, said Carter, the odds-on favorite for his party's presidential nomination, did Southern Baptist missionary work in 1968 in Lock Haven, Williamsport, Pa., and Springfield, Mass.

Milo Pennington, an Elkhart, Tex., rancher and one of the laymen on the crusade with Carter, said Carter would knock on a door and say, "I'm Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Georgia."



## Independence Day behind bars

Robert Hanavan, a former resident of Miami, waves American flag at Fourth of July picnic held by Americans in Santa Marta Prison in Mexico City Sunday.

Hanavan is one of 550 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug charges. Party was organized by prisoners, but U.S. Embassy and civic groups helped out.

—AP Wirephoto

## Best seats at home

Apartment dwellers of Fort Lee, N.J., found the best place to watch Operation Sail on Sunday was from their balconies overlooking the Hudson River. Millions of others lined the shore to watch the square-riggers, a fleet of warships and thousands of pleasure craft mark the nation's Bicentennial.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

## 2 men, explosives seized

Combined News Services

TOPSFIELD, Mass. — Two Portland, Maine, men were arrested Sunday and warrants for two other men were issued on charges of interstate transportation of explosives. The FBI said an investigation was continuing to determine whether there is a connection between the arrests and a series of bombings in three New England states within the past two months. On Sunday night, an explosion blasted the interior and an overhang of the First National Bank of Boston's office in the Northgate Shopping Center at Rye, a few miles north of Boston. The two men seized were identified as Joseph Aceto, 23, and Everett Carlson, 38. Aceto was picked up early Sunday wandering through woods in nearby Danvers, Mass., after his car ran off the road and crashed

into a shack and trees. Explosives and weapons were confiscated from Aceto's car several hours after his arrest. Carlson was picked up in Boston.

## Record year seen

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's sales record has stood for 26 years, but division General Manager David Collier says 1977 will change all that. Buick's 1955 sales pace hit 727,417 and that mark is the only sales record from the 1950s still standing, thanks especially to the boom years of 1968 and 1973, when other models saw their records outdistanced. Collier predicts the General Motors Division will sell at least 775,000 cars in the upcoming model year and perhaps as many as 900,000.

## Secret reform

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan has agreed to support reform of the Official Secrets Act of 1911, Britain's sweeping and controversial law protecting government documents from public disclosure. The decision represents a potentially significant change in Callaghan's position. But it was not immediately clear what "reforms" Callaghan had in mind or whether they would lead to a freer flow of information to the public and a more "open" British government. Callaghan acknowledged to the House of Commons recently that it was he who had been holding up a government decision on whether to review and revise the act, one of the toughest in the Western world. He said he had decided to go ahead because of the recent publication of an article based on leaked minutes of secret Cabinet meetings in April and May.

## Nuclear pact

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and West Germany Sunday signed a \$4-billion nuclear energy cooperation agreement, providing for completion of Iran's first two nuclear power plants. The plants, under construction in Bushehr in the Persian Gulf since early 1975, are scheduled for completion in 1980 and 1981.

## Revenge killings

BUENOS AIRES — Gunmen executed one man before sunrise Sunday, and five others, including three Roman Catholic priests, were murdered, police sources said. The sources said the killings appeared to be the work of rightist death squads reacting to a terrorist bombing Friday of a crowded federal police dining hall in which 18 persons were killed and 66 injured. Rightists were blamed for killing at least 15 suspected leftist activists on Saturday. The latest deaths raised to at least 91 the number of political victims in a week and to at least 485 since the military overthrew President Isabel Peron last March 24.

## Oil accord

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An oil exploration and drilling concession accord has been signed between the Persian Gulf emirate of Umm al Qaywayn and the Houston Oil and Minerals Co., industry sources said Sunday. Houston is to drill two wells and explore all of the emirate, the sources said.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Sudan breaks with Libya

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan recalled its ambassador from Libya Sunday and President Jaafar el-Numairi called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss "a treacherous invasion" of Sudan. In Cairo, meanwhile, the Arab League accused Libya of "preparing and carrying out" an armed invasion last week against pro-Western Sudan, Africa's largest nation. Troops loyal to Numairi crushed the attempted coup after two days of fighting. Sudan's official radio said: "The Sudanese government has firm evidence providing that Libya has trained and equipped about 1,000 mercenaries and provided them with transportation facilities in an attempt to topple the nation's legitimate regime." The broadcast said captured mercenaries of different nationalities confessed they were trained in Libya. It said the mercenaries were equipped with modern arms including tanks, anti-aircraft guns and vehicles with Libyan markings.

## Portillo elected

MEXICO CITY — Jose Lopez Portillo, the only candidate on Mexico's presidential ballot, was elected Sunday to a six-year term to succeed President Luis Echeverria. First unofficial returns showed that one out of three of Mexico's 26 million voters stayed away from the polls. Observers said this may indicate public dissatisfaction with Lopez Portillo or with Echeverria's Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for half a century. Interest also focused on support for two weak write-in candidates—Communist Valentin Campa and feminist Marina Gonzalez del Boy—but early returns gave no indication of their strength.

## Loot recovered

LONDON — Authorities said Sunday night that they had recovered half the \$3.6 million in cash stolen at Heathrow Airport a week ago and were trying to extradite a leading suspect who was detained in Switzerland. Three men posed as couriers for American-owned Purolator Ltd., a freight handling firm, in the raid June 28 and got away with strongboxes containing \$3.6 million in various currencies. Authorities said Stephen Raymond, 30, a Briton employed by Purolator, had \$300,000 in cash in his possession when he was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland. Raymond aroused suspicion when he bought an expensive suit and paid a sizable tip.

## Chess

Henrique Meekinx of Brazil scored a victory and a draw in two previously adjourned matches and regained the lead Sunday in the Philippine inter-zonal chess championships in Manila.

## Sailor

Clare Francis of England became the first woman and 13th finisher in the transatlantic single-handed yacht race Sunday in Newport, R.I. She said she was lucky to miss icebergs and called it her last solo race.

The 28-year-old sailor, who weighs less than 100 pounds, said, "From now on it's going to be cruising with two-plus people on board."

On her northern route, she said, she narrowly missed three big icebergs in the fog. "If I hadn't believed in providence before that, I believed in it afterwards," she said.

## Sundae

Wooster, Ohio, restaurant owner Robert Bercaw commemorated the Bicentennial Sunday by building what he says is the world's largest ice cream sundae.

The 5,058-pound blueberry sundae, built on a 13-foot platform, contained 914 pounds of vanilla ice cream, 114 pounds of whipped cream and 30 pounds of blueberries. It was embellished with red, white and blue whipped cream and hundreds of American flags. A whipped-cream banner across the front read, "God Bless America."

## Equestrian

Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was officially named Sunday as a member of Britain's equestrian team for the Montreal Olympic Games.

Her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was named as a reserve rider on the five-member team selected by the British Horse Society, the ruling body for equestrian sports in Britain.

Anne, 25, is the first member of the royal family to represent Britain in the Olympics. She will ride her mother's horse, Goodwill.

## Relapse

Portugal's Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, 59, who had a massive heart attack during his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency last month, suffered a less serious seizure Saturday night.

"He seems to be fine. His heart stopped briefly last (Saturday) night, but we got it started quickly," the head of the medical team at Oporto's Sao Joao hospital said.

Azevedo's circulatory and respiratory condition, both reported stable within several days after the first attack, did not suffer a significant setback from the second seizure.

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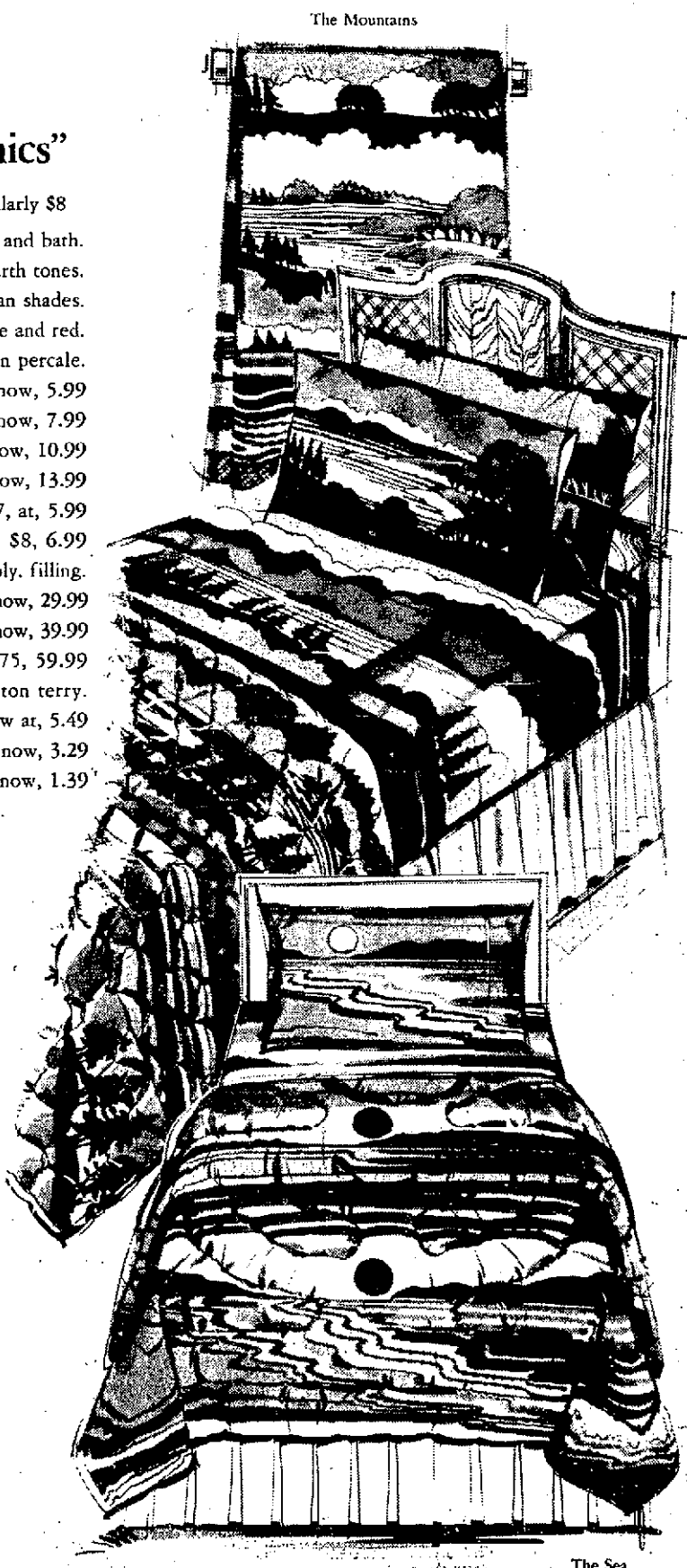
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Super salaries

As a Los Angeles County employee, I'm getting sick and tired of all the bad publicity coming from the Board of Supervisors about our measly 5 per cent cost-of-living raise. We hear the same thing every year about how our raise will cause taxes to go up, but I'd like to know what the supervisors' salaries are and what percentage raise they received. Did they vote for their own raise? C.H., Long Beach.

Each of the five supervisors currently is paid \$45,299 a year, about a 12 per cent increase over their old rate of \$40,322. The raise took effect last Sept. 1. Under the county charter, supervisors receive the same pay as Superior Court judges, whose salaries are set by the State Legislature. Consequently, the supervisors don't vote on pay raises for themselves. The Legislature annually gives the judges a raise based on federal cost-of-living figures. The supervisors also are reimbursed for travel expenses while on county business and they have the use of a car and a driver if they request one.

Maiden Name

I was divorced by my husband and he handled the proceedings on his own. I wasn't present in court when the final decree was granted. Before the final hearing, my ex-husband told me that if I didn't show up in court I would have to retain my married name, and that if I later wanted to go back to using my maiden name, I would have to hire a lawyer. Since I have many records in my married name, I decided to stick with it. Now, my ex-husband tells me that I should stop using my married name because the court reinstated my maiden name. Could the court or my ex-husband have my name changed without written permission from me or without me being present? H.A., Long Beach.

"It's possible, but not probable, and it doesn't really make any difference if her maiden name was restored because she can still use her married name if she wants," said a local attorney. According to him, your husband may have included a request, supposedly on your behalf, in the divorce papers to reinstate your maiden name, or he could have said in court that you wanted to use your maiden name, and a judge may have granted the request. You can check the records of your divorce at the court where it was granted to find out if your maiden name was officially restored. "But a person can call himself anything he wants to as long as he doesn't change his name solely to defraud someone," the attorney said.

Deductions

I work for a place that pays me \$100 a week. My pay is put down as "labor" and no tax deductions of any kind are made. I worry about paying my share of state and federal taxes. Will it be OK for me if I take care of this at the end of the year? C.I., Long Beach.

You didn't give us enough information to get specific answers in your case, but there are very few instances where an employer doesn't have to withhold anything from an employee's pay. For example, employers of domestic workers are not required to withhold federal income tax but should make Social Security deductions. With your maximum income of \$5,200, depending on your number of dependents, you probably will have to file state and federal tax returns. Based on \$5,200, a single person who isn't head of household and who took the standard deduction would have owed about \$476 in federal taxes and about \$46 in state taxes for 1975. Some workers who don't have taxes withheld from their pay are required to make estimated quarterly tax payments, depending on the amount of tax they are expected to owe. For specific information on your situation, or to find out if your employer should be withholding part of your pay, contact the State Franchise Tax Board and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

REACTION

I was happy to see your item on child stealing published because very little interest has been shown concerning the plight of divorced fathers involved in such incidents. I committed the act of child stealing. A warrant was put out nationally for me on California kidnapping charges, I was arrested in Florida, extradited and subsequently convicted. I got three years probation with no rights to visit my children. It usually is a father who steals the children, but sometimes a father is fortunate enough to gain custody and a mother becomes a child stealer. My complaint is that the laws covering domestic relations are not equally enforced on both men and women in such instances. The law will not help a father when his ex-wife steals the children, but the law will throw in jail and prosecute a father who commits the same crime. The law will not prosecute a woman who denies her ex-husband court-ordered visitation rights, but it will throw a father in jail for non-support. Until such time as there is equal justice under the law for men and women, many problems of domestic relations will not be solved. D.P., Lakewood.

Brushfire sweeps picnic grounds

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — A fast-moving brushfire that started in a crowded Fourth of July picnic

Man held in cycle assault

A Newhall man was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly trying to run down several deputy sheriffs with a motorcycle during an Independence Day parade, authorities reported.

William Mehr, 18, attempted to run down some deputies who were participating in the parade through Newhall, police said.

grounds blackened 200 acres around Lake Sherwood in Carlsle Canyon Sunday. No injuries were reported and no structures were immediately threatened.

Ventura County fire officials said the blaze moved quickly from the picnic grounds through rugged canyon country just outside of Thousand Oaks, but away from homes across Lake Sherwood.

At least 20 companies from Ventura and Los Angeles counties battled the blaze along Highway 23, where flames threatened to jump the road.

Helicopters and air tankers assisted in the fire-fighting effort.

Firemen watch while Torrance home burns

A fire believed started by stray fireworks caused an estimated \$120,000 damage to a Torrance home Sunday as fire fighters stood by helplessly because there wasn't enough pressure in nearby hydrants to put water on the blaze.

Battalion Chief Albert Salcido said three Torrance Fire Department units answered the 3:30 p.m. alarm in "plenty of time" to put out the blaze at 324 Calle Mayor.

He said fire fighters hooked their hoses up to two hydrants but discovered the water pressure was so low they couldn't effectively fight the fire.

"We were lucky to save the house next door," Salcido said.

He added that he didn't know why the pressure in the hydrants was low but said California Water Department workers corrected the problem after the fire.

Salcido said the fire apparently began when fireworks ignited the house's shingle roof. He said the owners, who were not identified, were away on vacation when the fire occurred.

Coastal resort town closed because of water shortage

BOLINAS (AP) — City dwellers anticipating a sunny Fourth of July weekend in this tiny coastal community were greeted at the city limits with a sign announcing, "Town Closed. Water Shortage. Fire Emergency."

Nearby Stinson Beach, also in drought-stricken Marin County, only had two water faucets available for the public on the beach and signs discouraged people from using them.

And Pt. Reyes National Seashore, another popular holiday spot, restricted camping because of severe fire danger.

IT HAS been the driest season in more than a century for most of California. Cities and communities in four counties along the Pacific Coast are rationing water and the federal government has declared 28 of the state's 58 counties to be agricultural disaster areas.

For weekend travelers the drought meant restrictions on camping and cookouts in the tinder-dry countryside where one spark last week set off a forest fire that raged over more than 72,000 acres. And for beachgoers it meant pleas to bring their own water or stay home.

"The traffic is really slower than normal, especially considering it's great beach weather," a Marin County sheriff's deputy said Sunday. He said Stinson Beach, on a strip of sand jutting out into the Pacific Ocean, was half as crowded as usual.

In Bolinas, residents held a town meeting last week to discuss the water shortage. They blockaded the main road into town and tried to talk would-be sunbathers out of visiting their little hamlet.

AT THE behest of worried local merchants the "town closed" part of the sign was covered over Sunday and the roadblock removed, but tourists forewarned by publicity of the town's situation stayed away.

"The whole town relies

2 burned to death in Jeep

Two men were burned to death Sunday evening when their Jeep rolled over and caught fire while they were roaming through the hills in county territory east of Orange.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the accident occurred at about 7:15 p.m. near the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Old Chapman Avenue.

Orange County coroner's deputy Buck Crane said the bodies of the men were burned beyond recognition.

The flaming Jeep started a small grass fire which was quickly contained by county firemen.

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# L.B. waitress booked after husband shot dead in bar

A 26-year-old Long Beach cocktail waitress was booked for suspicion of murder early Sunday, after her estranged husband was shot to death during an argument in a crowded bar.

Police said Ingrid Theresa Webb, of 2238 Spaulding Ave., was arrested in connection with the death of Lawrence Haywood Webb Jr., 32, of 2309 1/2 Somerset Drive, Los Angeles.

Investigators said Webb was shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber revolver during the argument at the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave.

Witnesses told investigators that Webb and his wife began arguing about divorce proceedings short-

ly after he entered the bar at about 12:45 a.m.

Webb threatened his wife and several other waitresses during the argument, witnesses said.

There were about 75 persons in the bar when Webb was shot, the investigators said. He was pronounced dead at Pacific Hospital at 1:55 a.m.

dirty look

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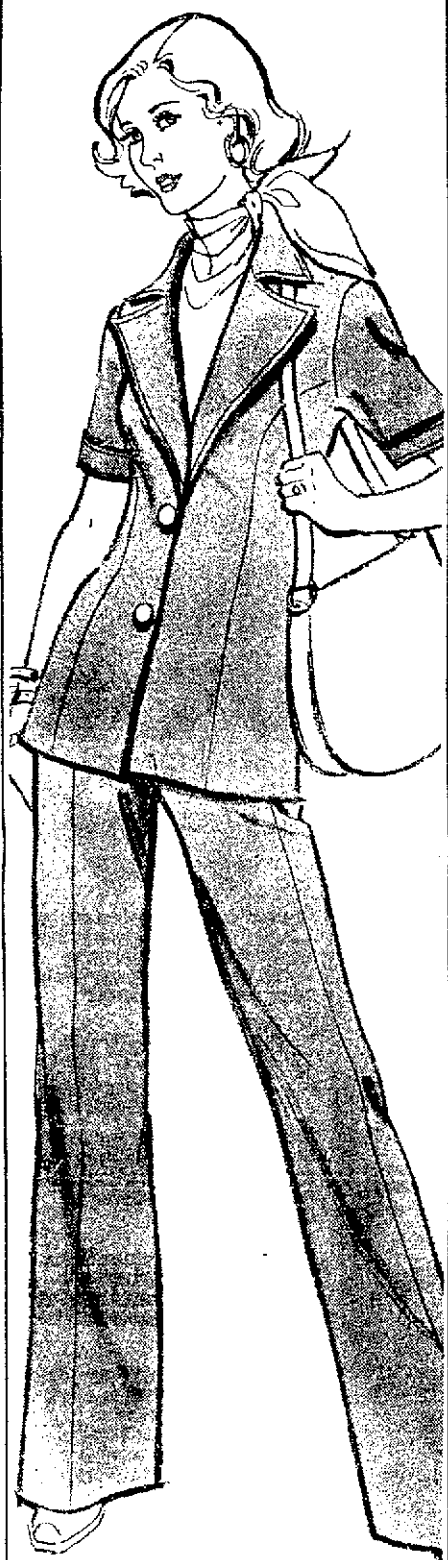
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## Governors 'oppose execution'

By DON McLEOD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four governors said Sunday that they oppose the death penalty, but see its return as a sign that society is frustrated by the government's inability to cope with crime.

Only one of the five governors interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" said he agreed with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Friday, upholding in principle the constitutionality of capital punishment. The program was broadcast from Philadelphia, where the governors took part in Bicentennial ceremonies.

"I don't support it," said Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Democratic Party platform committee. "But I do understand the frustration that all Americans feel over an inability to deal effectively with crime."

"WE HAVEN'T done an adequate job at the state level, local level, federal level," Anderson said. "And so I understand why some 35 states have resorted to capital punishment. I don't happen to agree with it, but I understand why they're doing it."

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, host to the National Governors Conference that opened Sunday in Hershey, Pa., said the move back to the death penalty probably would be reversed in future years.

"With the new makeup of the Supreme Court being more conservative than the previous court, things have been shifting back to where it was 10 or 15 years ago," Shapp said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic platform drafting subcommittee, said he vetoed a bill that would have restored capital punishment in his state.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the National Governors Conference, said he opposes the death penalty and does not think it is a deterrent to crime.

Only Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia, among the five governors on the show, expressed support for capital punishment "in appropriate cases" and said he was "pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court."



## Bicentennial protest

Three costumed demonstrators, imitating, from left, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, protest big business and big government Sunday at People's Bicentennial Commission rally in front of U.S. Capitol. —AP Wirephoto

## Ehrlichman now 'a radical in style of Carter, Reagan'

SEATTLE (AP) — Former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman says he has become a "radical" in the style of Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan.

"Washington is pretty unreal," the former Nixon administration aide told reporters for the Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer in articles published in Sunday's editions.

"I'm a radical. I have to agree with Carter, Reagan and Wallace. I now put in with people who are disenchanted."

Carter, virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, and Reagan, seeking the GOP nomination against President Ford, have used anti-Washington establishment themes in their campaigns. Wallace, governor of Alabama, also blasted Washington in his presidential campaign.

dential campaigns.

Currently appealing his conviction for involvement in the Watergate scandal, Ehrlichman said, "I share some of the responsibility for it. I was part of the scene. I took all my meals in the White House mess — it's Navy subsidized. I had a limousine, a sauna."

"But it's got to change. It cuts you off from the real world when you don't ride a bus to work, or go to a lunch counter for a sandwich."

Ehrlichman, who is spending much of his time traveling to promote his recently published novel, said the possible jail sentence hanging over his head has taught him a keener appreciation of the little things in life.

"You don't really plan your future," he said. "You live day to day,

which is, in its way, a sentence all by itself. I've learned to do it without a lot of anguish."

"I used to spend my days against some future time — work now for a two-week vacation later. As a lawyer, I had 100 clients and 100 open files. In the White House there were 20 claims on every minute."

"Suddenly I'm free to spend four or five hours every day just as I please," he said, "writing, reading, tending my garden, listening to music. My sense of perception is heightened by this. I've started sketching, which is another way of looking at things."

"When I get to be king of the world, everybody is going to have four or five hours every day just for themselves, and the world will be a better place."

## Demo poll sees gain of 30 House seats in November

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say a poll reportedly made for presidential candidate Jimmy

Carter shows they can win another 30 House seats in November on his coattails.

That would give the Democrats 320 to 115 control of the House, nearly 3 to 1, for the most lopsided Democratic majority since 1939.

But the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee calls the prediction "pretty ludicrous," saying Republicans expect to win back the 43 seats they lost in 1974.

The poll was disclosed by Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts during a heated House debate last week. He told Republicans that unnamed pollsters had found Democrats would win 30 seats.

"Thirty of you Republicans will not be back, and a couple of these are in the leadership," O'Neill said.

Sources said later O'Neill probably was referring to House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Minority Whip Robert Michel of Illinois.

However, it was not clear whether the poll included Democrats have a good chance of beating

Rhodes and Michel or only listed them as vulnerable because of their narrow re-election margins in 1974.

The sources said House Democratic leaders, including O'Neill, were told at a briefing Wednesday that the poll had been conducted by Pat Caddell, who is on retainer to conduct polls for Carter.

Carter campaign aides referred newsmen to Caddell in Boston, but he declined to return telephone inquiries.

The director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Paul Pendergast, declined to say who conducted the poll, but gave general details on its findings.

Pendergast said it concluded Democrats could win 30 to 40 new House seats in November and lose 10 for a net gain of 20 to 30 new seats.

It found Carter's coattails would help Democrats win back some of the seats in the South, border states and Southwest that they have lost in recent years, Pendergast said.

Democrats controlled the 75th Congress 333 to 89 in the Depression years of 1937 to 1939.

## Muskie first in 'VP quiz'

By DICK PETTYS

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter Sunday said that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine will be the first of at least five persons with whom he will meet as a possible Democratic vice presidential running mate.

Carter said outside his tree-shaded home that he has contacted by telephone three possible candidates and would like to contact at least two others. That number may be increased, he said.

Carter said that Muskie was scheduled to fly into nearby Americus Airport around midnight Sunday and that their meeting probably would take most of this morning.

Carter said the order in which he meets perspective candidates does not indicate he has ranked them according to his preference.

He would not name any other persons under consideration, but told reporters he would inform them of the meetings before they take place.

MUSKIE confirmed that Carter contacted him Saturday night, but said Carter "hasn't made any decisions yet."

Muskie said he disagrees with Carter on some issues, and he said they would discuss their differences today. He planned to fly to Washington briefly before heading for Plains.

Asked his reaction at being considered by Carter as a possible running mate, Muskie said, "I never expected to be asked."

Muskie, who served as governor of Maine from 1955 until 1959 when he was elected to his Senate seat, was the Democrats' vice presidential candidate in 1968 with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota heading the ticket.

Carter said each of the individuals he has contacted for personal meetings understands "that there are several others being considered." He told reporters that speculation on possible running mates generally has been on target, but has missed some individuals.

REPORTS last week said the prospects, in addition to Muskie, Mondale, Stevenson and Glenn, included Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter said he will ask Muskie and others he interviews a series of "carefully evolved" questions about their attitude toward the Democratic Party platform, about any critical reports that may have been written involving their past public or private activities and about their financial investments.

## Harris Survey Nation turning to states for leaders

By LOUIS HARRIS

It is no coincidence that the impending nomination of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter by the Democrats in New York next week takes place during a dramatic shift in public confidence away from the federal government to state government.

In the latest Harris Survey, by close to a 3-to-1 margin, the public nationwide feels that state government can be trusted more than the federal government. And by a lopsided 65 to 12 per cent, a sizable majority believes that state government is "closer to the people."

In 1960, Harris Surveys found that the pendulum had swung the other way. After a long period in political history during which the breeding ground for presidents was widely believed to be the statehouse, where a governor could learn to administer government as well as to deal with a legislature, it was found that governors were becoming increasingly unpopular.

They were blamed for rising taxes at the state and local level. In addition, they were criticized for not having sufficient exposure to broad national and international problems that U.S. senators face regularly.

THUS, FROM 1960 through 1972, both the Democrats and the Republicans nominated candidates whose political training was in the Congress: Kennedy and Nixon in 1960; Johnson and Goldwater in 1964; Humphrey and Nixon in 1968 and McGovern and Nixon in 1972.

Yet, in 1976, there is every sign that public confidence in the federal establishment has been so shaken that great advantages accrue to those who do not come out of the Washington scene. By 68 to 20 per cent, the public feels that "Washington, D.C., is out of touch with the American people."

It now seems that the pendulum has swung back and the country may be turning to the state capitals for its presidents. Two of the three survivors of the primaries, Reagan and Carter, come out of state rather than the federal government. Another governor, California's Edmund G. Brown Jr., made an impressive showing in all six of the primaries he entered this year.

The latest Harris Survey documents the swing toward state government and away from the federal government.

—By close to 3 to 1, people tend to think that state rather than federal government "really cares what happens to the people."

—By a striking 58 to 8 per cent, a majority feels that the federal government is "more wasteful" than state government.

—By more than 3 to 1, people hold the view that federal government now is "more corrupt" than state government.

—By 44 to 23 per cent, the public is convinced that the federal government "gives the taxpayer less value for the tax dollar."

In only one area — attracting more able people — does the federal government come out ahead. This could be the block on which the federal establishment might be able to start rebuilding public confidence.

HOWEVER, if the national recognition and political rewards for service in the state governments are now about to increase sharply, it is possible that the more talented and aspiring officeholders of the future will be attracted to state capitals.

## Health Questions and Answers

### POSTURE MAY NEED CORRECTIVE TREATMENT

Q: Doctor, what does a chiropractor see as he watches someone walking down the street?

A: The first thing I seem to notice is the person's posture. Few people actually realize how important good posture is to health. In the early formative years patients yell at their children to stand up straight — the kids reply, "I can't." Later, older people give in to postural problems and become victims of their posture.

Q: Don't most people limp?

A: When I am in the mood to exercise my knowledge, one of my first observations is that, young and old alike, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIMP.

As people walk they seem to fall forward on one side — see this at the bellline. Some waddle and others are very graceful but they all limp.

Then I see people whose feet turn outward or inward — people with pronated, upturned or swollen ankles. I see bowed legs and knocked knees, people who are sway backed, people who are flat backed. I see one hip higher than the other and one shoulder low and the head carried too far forward with the head leaning to one side. Dowager's humps, obvious spinal curvatures and protruding abdomens from bad posture.

Then I often see the

lrown on the face. The "pinched flesh" between the eyes and above the nose — I know this person has a headache and probably a backache too.

Look at people, it's no wonder why most everyone you know will sooner or later experience back trouble — look at their posture, how they walk. See the pain written on their faces.

Q: Is "old age" posture just something that happens when you get older?

A: Geriatric posture didn't just happen, it is a journey of abusive development. A fall or an accident that the little "sloped over" lady left unattended at age 30. A slipped sacro-iliac that was termed "nothing" at age 45. And perhaps a dozen other structural abuses. But, look at the end product at 70.

Your posture usually tells me that you need a Chiropractor. Most postural problems can be averted with proper care at the right time. The "right time" is always now.

Treatment for anatomical or functional short leg is the most important aspect of postural correction. Expert chiropractic treatment is an absolute essential if these postural defects are to be corrected.

Common sense tells you posture is a structural problem of a mechanical nature. Chiropractic is a method of mechanical corrections. Drugs just won't do the job.

Read this column every Monday. Attend a SPINE CLASS Wednesday at the Ward Chiropractic-Orthopedic Offices at 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Call 433-0444.

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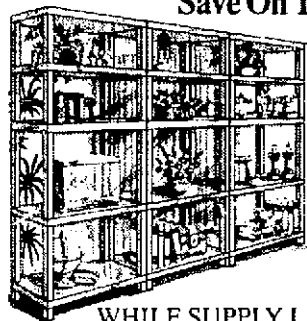
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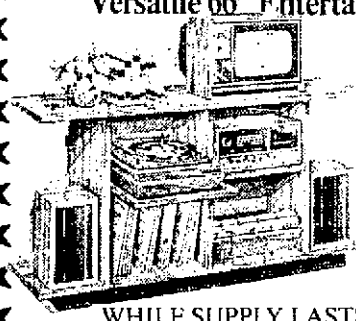
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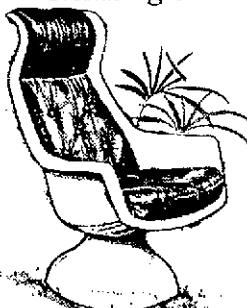
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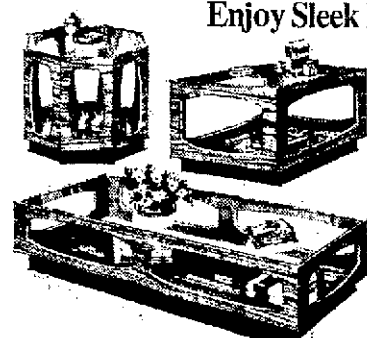


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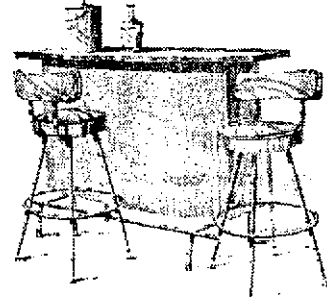


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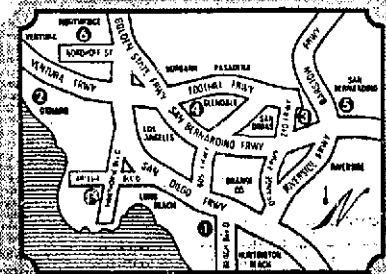
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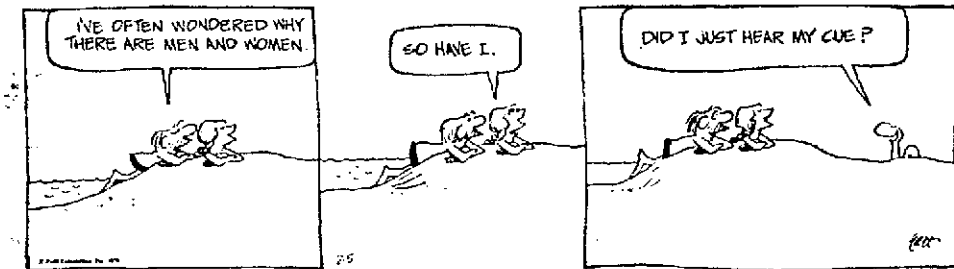
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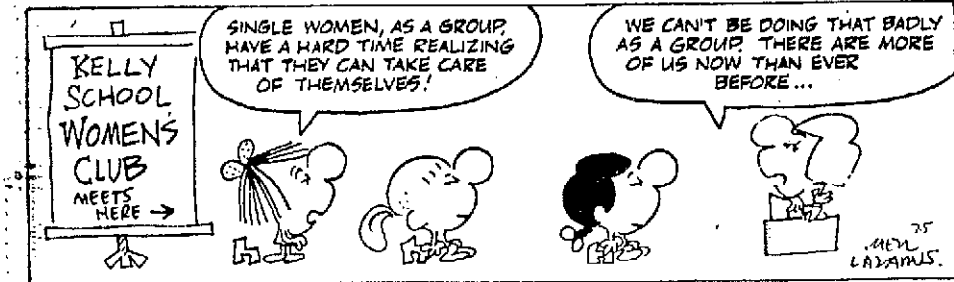
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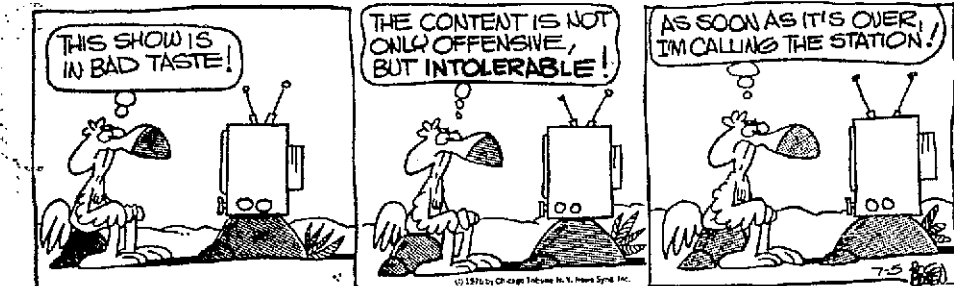
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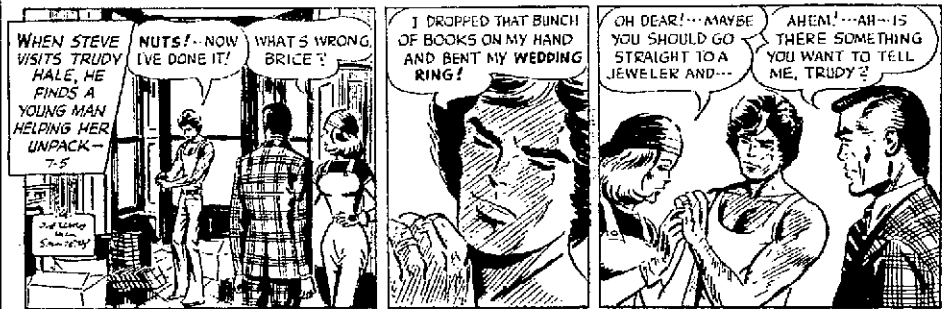
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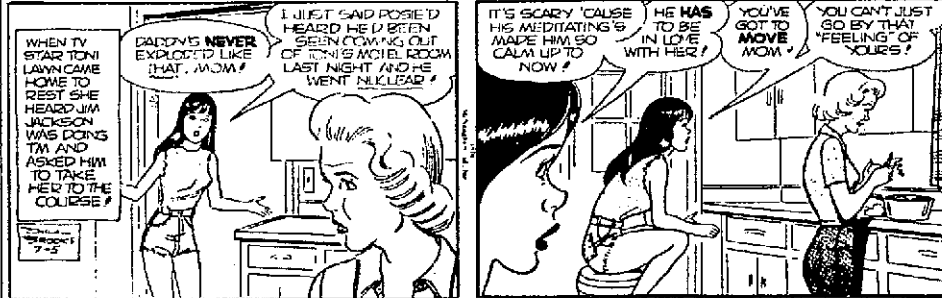
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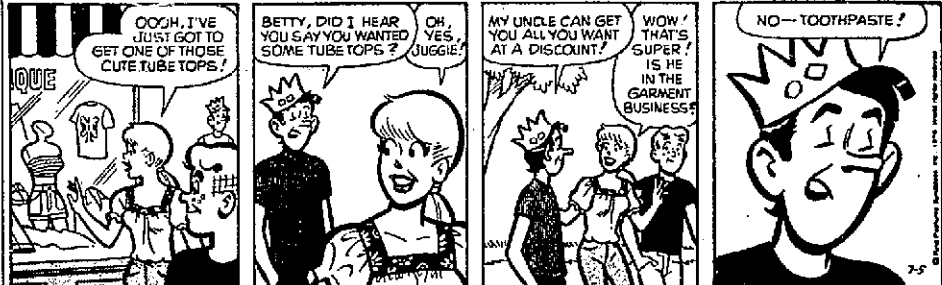
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By Morrie Turner



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

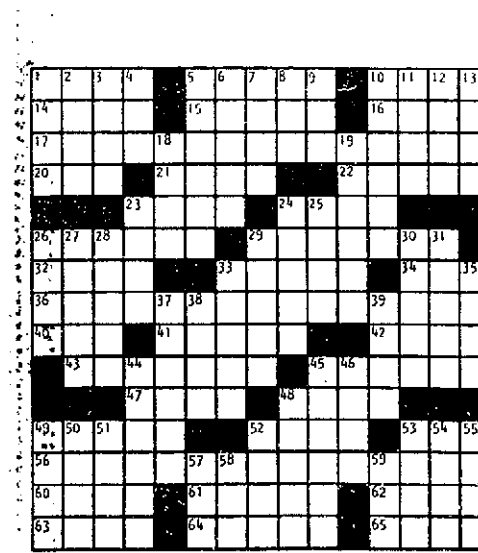
ACROSS

1 Maple genus  
5 Cavalry weapon  
10 Macadamize  
14 NY college  
15 Hot under the collar  
16 Ostrichlike bird  
17 Historic period  
20 Compass pt.  
21 Supercilious one  
22 Lamb piece  
23 Book  
24 Conspire  
26 Scooped  
29 Allure  
32 Burma, China etc.  
33 Long-sought goal  
34 Pen part  
36 Significant celebration  
40 Portion; abbr.  
41 Namesakes of an Ibsen girl  
42 Ms. Chaplin  
43 Certain hangings  
45 Makes vain display  
47 Fem. suff.  
48 Mand hose  
49 Sultan's residence  
52 Immunity agents  
53 Nourished  
54 Sufficient  
55 Of different kinds  
56 Oil man  
57 Dig  
58 Animal lovers' group  
59 Of an age  
60 Got up  
62 Diving duck  
63 Unencumbered  
64 Sicilian volcano  
65 Pair of units  
66 DDE's opponent  
67 — de France  
68 Building annex

DOWN

1 Inland islands  
2 Intimidates  
3 Sufficient  
4 Stadium sound  
5 Was immoral  
6 Heartfelt attitude  
7 The point  
8 Season: Fr.  
9 "Was my face —!"  
10 Very fast  
11 Villain's sounds  
12 Girl's name  
13 Not strict  
18 Plaintiff  
19 "— of the Guard"  
23 Tell it all  
24 Land sections  
25 Uniform trimming

17/5/76



## SEEK & FIND

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ANTOAWNUITONLLESRR  
RARWTYGANIBORHIKIO  
ALEPRDILGLEYNHMF  
TSNEENWOTKROYNRIE  
OITMNAFROGROFCMBE  
AGOTARASNFVARDKLLI  
DNNEYBICOWPENSBLM  
MOHGIHLIMEBKNUBVAE  
RLYORKKTKERHIBRBE

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bemis's Heights Cowpens Saratoga  
Brandywine Lexington Trenton  
Brier Creek Long Island Valley Forge  
Bunker Hill Norfolk Yorktown  
Tomorrow: Self-Sowing Annuals

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday

Your birthday today: Begins a long phase of steady personal development in which you refine your skills by continued practice and leave behind unproductive habits. Regular meditation should be a high point in daily living. Well-established relationships continue, new contacts advance slowly. Today's natives are charming, magnetic, versatile, often gifted in finances.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take a hard look at the situation, verify doubtful information, then begin planning. New commitments aren't favored yet. Reduced tension lessens energy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Recent events leave gaps and details still to be determined. Patience! While you're waiting, do your normal quota of work. Take the time to confirm emotional ties.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Before you change anything drastically, slow down a bit, and catch up on what's happening. Reasonable diligence brings a day of peaceful progress.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be grateful for a pause for meditation. Your persuasive powers are enhanced by current influences. Try asking for what you want. Cater to youngsters' needs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Luck is on your side; request adjustment of recent issues, correct errors, end negotiations. Your sales talent is on the rise; use a subtle soft sell.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consultations with experts go well. Defer applying what you learn until you work out fuller plans. Take one item at a time according to priority.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set the record straight; get decisions confirmed and supported. Don't back away when you see the truth. Mild celebration is in order.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now at the peak of your lunar cycle, make use of your personality-plus qualities. Push for a more tenable base of operations. Choose the course that's best for the long haul.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put the lid on turbulence; smooth any feathers you've ruffled. Build for greater cooperation. If possible, take off from work to attend to public relations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In today's relative calm, you have an opportunity to update your records and renew a neglected friendship. You can help someone who faces difficulty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the middle of working to overcome a backlog, you get a sudden inspirational view of a way out and up. You've got a lot going for you. Shake that serious mood!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pleasant people nearby have some secrets; listen to an interesting story. Advice that has no immediate application should be carefully noted for future.



## Balloonist OK in bad landing

A Rolling Hills researcher was in stable condition at Ridgecrest Hospital Sunday after he crash-landed his helium research balloon in Death Valley, sheriff's deputies said.

Dr. Thomas F. Heinsheimer, 37, said he was "just sore and bruised" after the Saturday evening landing.

The 33-foot balloon, the "Atmosat America," lifted off its Rancho Palos Verdes launching site Friday morning for a 48-hour simulated smog-sampling test flight over the Southland.

Accompanying Heinsheimer on the flight was researcher Peter C. Neushul, 35, a former Long Beach State University psychology student.

HEINSHEIMER SAID he believed the craft was not seriously harmed by the landing. "We decided to make a landing, and just misjudged the nature of the terrain."

Inyo County sheriff's deputies and National Park Service rangers aided Heinsheimer and Neushul.

For 20 hours after the pair took off from a former Nike missile base, they followed air and smog currents around the Los Angeles Basin.

A vehicle followed them on the ground, and technical data and trajectory information was radioed to the Aerospace Control Center in El Segundo.

Plans called for a flight to monitor smog levels in the basin next month.

It was the third flight of the balloon, the only high-pressure craft of its type in the world, Heinsheimer said. The helium is kept at higher pressure than the air to make the balloon more maneuverable.

## Failure to find life could end flights

# NASA stakes space program on Mars

By PETER BOYER

PASADENA (AP) — If Viking's epochal quest for life on Mars bears no fruit, it could mean the end of planetary exploration by the United States, at least for a while, says the head of the Viking project's biology team.

"As far as future planetary exploration is concerned," says Dr. Harold Klein, "a lot is riding on Viking; I believe that."

"Listening to my colleagues at NASA, they're quite attuned to what is going to happen after the outcome of this one."

Klein heads up Viking's six-man biology team, the scientists who will analyze those fragments of Martian terrain scooped up and deposited into the tiny laboratory inside the Viking lander, due to touch down July 17.

In light of the high cost of planetary ventures such as Viking, many believe that, if Viking comes up with anything less than spectacular, interest in

planetary exploration will wane and funds will be diverted.

And, as the landing date draws closer, the question of life on Mars remains highly speculative. Some scientists put the odds of finding life at 50-50, others contend the chances are no more than one in a thousand.

Klein considers himself a "moderate pessimist" on the issue.

"I believe the conditions on Mars are rather harsh," he says, "and I give one chance in 50 that there is life on the planet today. I believe there might have been life there earlier."

A poll of the biology team, Klein says, would reveal that they believe the probability of life on Mars to be quite low.

"But we believe," he adds, "that it's damned important to look, because the payoff is so high if (our doubts) are wrong."

The success or failure of Viking, Klein contends, "depends on who you are."

Just landing on the surface after so many attempts and failures by the Soviet Union, and this being our first attempt, that might be construed by many people as being a success, even if we got no scientific data out of it.

"I think the cameras and the color pictures that we hope to get back should be remarkable. Of course, if they just show a few rocks, it may not be considered success, but then, a lot of people will think that nice color pictures, taken by some automated thing some 200 million miles away, will represent

a kind of success in terms of technology and pride in what we can do."

But Klein admits that in NASA circles and in the press the Viking project has come to mean more than anything else a quest for life on Mars. Klein is not altogether happy about the emphasis.

"I think the posture of the project and NASA in general is that they're putting a lot on the question of life," Klein said, "despite the fact that it is just an attempt to see if there is life there."

Klein said he thinks

NASA is taking a public relations approach to the mission, "and in that sense, if the probabilities we are saying are borne out, it might be a bigger letdown than if they had taken a more neutral stand in the first place."

In the meantime, all eyes are looking toward the 17th of July, when the instrument-laden lander will touch down on Mars. Eight days later, a long claw will reach out of the lander, extend 10 feet and

grab a sample of Martian soil.

A bit of Mars in its grasp, the claw pulls back within the lander and deposits soil in each of three hoppers for analysis. One of those hoppers is set up for three biology experiments, the tests that scientists hope will tell them whether there is life on the planet.

Like most scientists, Klein believes that there is life somewhere in the universe, although Mars may not be the place.

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I saw Jack Dempsey the other night and it reminded me of my favorite Fourth of July.

He was smiling and looking like a big bear and booming out a loud hello. I didn't tell him my favorite story of him because he's heard it so many times before.

It was July 4, 1919. I was 12 and a tenderfoot in the Boy Scout troop in Rockford, O. We decided to go for an overnight hike and we picked one of the hottest days of the year.

We were all Dempsey fans. He was fighting Jess Willard for the heavy-weight championship of the world in Toledo that day. We were kids who wanted Jack to win because he was the underdog and a kid himself, only 24, one of 11 kids of a share-cropper family, an ex-hobo, smaller than some of the really big heavy-

weights, and sometimes called a giant-killer because he'd knocked off the big ones.

The overnight hike was a mistake. We sweltered. I was so proud of my new Scout uniform I wanted to wear it at 80 or 90 degrees. It was a miracle that we didn't faint from the heat.

We were under "sealed orders" (our idea) to march back that afternoon. My father, perspiring on the porch at home, got the inspiration to go and pick up the Scouts and save them from heat prostration.

He and one of the other fathers hauled us back to town in an early vintage car we used in those days. We were kayoed by the

heat. I fell asleep on the lawn in early afternoon.

Suddenly my dad was pounding me, waking me up. "Jack Dempsey won! He's the new champion!" There was no TV, of course, and no radio to give details.

Some of the other Scouts and I had a celebration right there on the lawn — our favorite confection in those years being home-made ice cream and occasionally (down at the drug store) a cherry phosphate.

Little did I dream at 12 that I would get to know Jack Dempsey personally, and see him become one of the fine men of our time.

He and his wife, Deana

Pietelli, are always around at major events in New York. But I think mostly of Jack sitting in the window of his late Broadway restaurant signing autographs, back before high rent closed him. That restaurant has been replaced by a fish-and-chips place and now Jack eats his steak dinners all over town.

I recently asked Jack, who just turned 81, how well he remembered the Willard fight. What round did he win in?

"Third, or fourth," he said, not quite sure. I didn't remember either. So I looked it up. Jack was right on both guesses. "Title changed hands. Wil-

JACK DEMPSEY  
Now He's 81

lard failed to answer bell for fourth round."

Today's Best Laugh: "Every year millions of girls come to New York to make their fortunes, or somebody."

## 'Polecat' down to earth again

SAN JOSE (AP) — After 400 days in a shack atop a 50-foot pole, Frank Perkins descended Sunday to a nationwide chorus of

chiming bells.

The bells were ringing for the nation's Bicentennial celebration, but Perkins accepted a clang or two for himself. His stint in the 8-square-foot box is a modern record for that sort of thing, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I feel a little bit weird than usual today," Perkins said just before his descent. "I'm getting out of my embryo, and I'm

going to start my birthday with America's birthday."

The 6-foot, 2-inch 19-year-old from Weiser, Idaho, climbed the tower on June 1, 1975, only a few days after he arrived in California. An automobile dealer was looking for someone to sit on the pole and offered him a car and \$80 a week if he would stay up long enough to break the 273-day record.

The car lot and the salary were long gone before Perkins decided to come down, but a local restaurant gave him a hot meal every day.

"I'm kind of glad it's over," Perkins said before hitting the ground, "but I have no regrets. I got to meet a lot of people and

it's a great way to get to know yourself."

His shack contained stereo equipment, books, a chemical toilet, two guitars, an electric heater, a television set and a pet cat named Delerium.

Perkins also joined the growing ranks of Americans using citizen's band radios. As "Polecat," he talked "to quite a few people out there."

Perkins said he plans to head back to Idaho to complete high school and then begin college in this area.

"I guess I wanted to do it for about the same reason you climb a mountain," he said. "It's kind of my thing for the Bicentennial."

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"THE MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)

8:40

"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (G)

8:40

7 WEEKS ONLY

438-5433

FREE PARKING

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FREE PARKING

14 SEAS

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)

8:40

"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" (G)



## Smokey puts bite on CBing speeder

Ridder News Service

RICHMOND, Ky. — Archie Campbell of Grand Ole Opry fame recently joined the ranks of other well-known personalities (such as Willie Mays) who have collected traffic citations while traveling I-75 in Madison County.

FOR Trooper Robert Brown, it was routine when he stopped the "big limousine" carrying the Hee Haw star.

"The name hit, but I just couldn't place it," Brown said, recalling that Campbell was "real nice." The trooper wasn't sure of his identity until Madison County Trial Commissioner Bill Jennings received the following letter from Campbell:

"Having just finished a show for the police department in Lexington, Kentucky, I headed south on I-75 for my farm near Knoxville, Tenn. My two sons had given me a CB radio for Father's Day so I immediately made contact with the 'Georgia Quail' on my front door and 'Papa Bear' on my back door, which puts me in the Rocking Chair ... the safest place to be."

"The Georgia Quail advised me to put the hammer down because there

was no Smokey in sight. Unfortunately, this north-bound Smokey (Trooper Brown) decided to pull into the median and check out a few folks. The Georgia Quail only had time to say 'Oh Lordy, Good Buddy' as the radar gun was pointed at ... of all people ... me. Smokey could chase only one car at a time, so Papa Bear also made good his escape. While parked on the side of the road, I explained to the arresting officer what happened, told him how beautiful Kentucky was, that I was a Kentucky Colonel, and hoped they beat Tennessee next season. He was very polite and even smiled as he wrote out the ticket.

"With tears streaming down my face, I slowly walked back to my car and made a decision—as far as I am concerned the Georgia Quail can fly south for the summer, and Papa Bear can hibernate till 1980. Having no choice but to plead guilty, I just hope that the sale of a slightly used CB radio will bring in enough cash to pay my fine."

The letter was signed Archie Campbell, "formerly the Flying Frizby—Throw it back."

## 7,000 take U.S. oath as country turns 200

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — More than 7,000 persons paid tribute to the U.S. Bicentennial Sunday by taking the oath of allegiance in one of the largest mass naturalization ceremonies ever.

"I've sung 'America the Beautiful' many times before," said Virginia Torres, "but today 'America the Beautiful' became my song."

The oath was administered at the Miami Beach Convention Center to 7,141 new citizens, about 95 percent of them Cuban refugees.

They recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

and sang the national anthem after taking their citizenship oath and hearing a message from President Ford.

**MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH**  
**CREST, NO. LONG BEACH**  
4275 Atlantic 424-2818  
Walter Matthau & Tatum O'Neal  
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)  
1:00-2:30-4:00-6:30-8:15  
10:15 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0415  
Walt Disney's  
"PETER PAN" (G) plus  
"HORSE WITH FLYING TAIL" (G)  
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0415  
Marlon Brando & Jack Nicholson  
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS" (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0415  
A love story that's joyous, funny, and touching.  
"ODE TO BILLY JOE" (PG)  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

**BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE**  
4918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001  
Consider the possibilities!  
Matthau/O'Neal  
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)  
1:00-2:30-4:00-6:30-8:10-10:10

**IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH**  
317 E. Ocean 436-3973  
"J.D. REVENGE" (R)  
2:35-5:50-9:10  
"SHEBA BABY" (R)  
1:00-4:15-7:30-10:50

**"LIFEGUARD" (PG)**  
1:00-4:55-8:50  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FAMILY PLOT"  
KARL LAGERKRAFT, BOB OPEL, BOB OPEL, BOB OPEL  
2:45-6:40-10:30

**MEL BROOKS IN**  
**SILENT MOVIE**  
**MARTY FELDMAN** **DOM DeLUISE**  
PG  
U.A. CERRITOS TWIN A 924-1212  
SHOWTIMES  
12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30  
7:10-8:55-10:30

# Lake City's 4th was out of this world

By MARY WALTON  
Knight News Service

LAKE CITY, Pa.— The Fourth of July was different here.

After Heidi Cornell, 9, won the frisbee-throwing contest, the last of 1,000 ox-roast sandwiches was consumed, and the color TV raffled off, the people of Lake City (pop. 2,500) trooped over to the banks of Lake Erie for the day's feature activity:

Dedication of the world's only landing pad for Unidentified Flying Objects.

"We said to ourselves, 'Let's not look backward 200 years, let's look forward 200 years,'" explained Jim Meeder, 40, a Lake City businessman in charge of the project.

"Everybody else was restoring railroad depots and things like that. We wanted to do something different."

Situated in a community park among towering elms and oaks, the landing pad is a grass-covered mound five feet high and 100 feet in diameter, bordered by red and blue lights.

The idea for the UFO port took root one day last November, Meeder said. He was in the local coffee shop when Chief of Police Don Tome rushed in and said he'd seen a flying saucer.

Flying saucers are nothing new here. People

claim to have seen them since 1968, when one resident photographed a dark, low-hanging object in a field.

By the time the group in the coffee shop arrived at the spot, it was deserted. But the group was undaunted. They got to talking about UFOs and their Bicentennial project, and

they came up with the landing-pad proposal.

Meeder took charge even though, he confessed, "I'm not a real believer. When I see one, I'll believe it."

Although some residents had misgivings, the town by and large rallied around the project. Local

merchants kicked in \$3,000, the five-member park commission unanimously approved the site, and the township supervisor donated gravel fill. The pad took shape.

The project also had its practical side: It would double as a landing site for the helicopters of the Lake Erie Rescue Squad.

Enthusiasm spread. A fiberglass flying-saucer float won second place in nearby Erie's Bicentennial parade, with a newly-crowned Miss UFO aboard. And there is a new town motto: "Lake City Welcomes Everyone."

Public opinion here seems to favor the pad. Adele Carey, 33, said, "I think it's fantastic, because it's put our small town on the map. It shows creative initiative."

## SELLERS: OLAND OF '70s?

Is Peter Sellers the Warner Oland of the 1970s?

The English actor recently appeared in "Murder by Death" as a Chinese detective with a distinct resemblance to Charlie Chan. Now Sellers has been signed for the title role in "Fu Manchu," produced by Zev Braun from the Sax Rohmer stories. Michael Caine will portray Fu Manchu's nemesis, Sir Denis Nayland Smith.

Swedish-Born Warner Oland starred in "The

Mysterious Fu Manchu" in 1928 and appeared in 17 Charlie Chan mysteries.

Other movie castings: Jacqueline Bisset will play Nick Nolte's wife in the Columbia Pictures version of Peter Benchley's bestseller, "The Deep."

Richard Pryor stars in Universal's "Which Way is Up?" based on the Lina Wertmuller film, "The Seduction of Mimi."

**PALACE**  
30 PINE AVE. 436-4420  
MON.-FRI. BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1  
MON.-FRI. AFTER 5 P.M. \$2  
SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50  
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
OPENS 9:45  
"EXTREME CLOSE UP" (R)  
"THE SCALPINTERS" (R)  
"LITTLE NUMBERS" (R)

You'll be swept away to a Never Land of spectacle and song!

**Walt Disney's PETER PAN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
ALL CARTOON FEATURE  
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions  
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH, 430-0415, MATINEES DAILY  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN, 430-0415  
CERRITOS, UA CERRITOS MALL, 724-7724, MATINEES DAILY

In **SENSURROUND**  
The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.

**MIDWAY**  
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION  
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA  
JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD  
HAL HOLBROOK • TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM  
CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER  
ROBERT WEBBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA • CHRISTINA KOROBU • EDWARD ALBERT  
DONALD S. SANFORD • JOHN WILLIAMS • JACK SMIGHT • WALTER MIRISCH  
PG  
ALSO AT  
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Long Beach • 421-8831  
LAKEWOOD 1 CENTER  
Faculty at Candlewood  
Lakewood Center • 531-9580  
LAKEWOOD CENTER 1  
"Salute to Tall Ships"  
LOS ALTOS 1  
"Rooster Cogburn" (PG)

An American "Romeo and Juliet"

A Max Baer Film  
"Ode To Billy Joe"  
The value of love is what one is willing to give up for it.

PG  
Starring Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor  
Produced by Max Baer and Roger Camras • Directed by Max Baer  
Screen Story and Screenplay by Herman Raucher  
Based on the Song and Story by Bobbie Gentry • Original Music by Michel Legrand  
Technical: From Warner Bros. © A Warner Communications Company PG-13

NEW BOBBIE GENTRY SINGLE AND ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON WARNER RECORDS AND TAPES

12535 Seal Beach Blvd.  
Seal Beach • 430-0419  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
Call For Co-Hit

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
San Diego • 834-6435  
CO-HIT  
"HARD TIMES"

Faculty at Candlewood  
Lakewood Center • 531-9580  
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Said Councilman Walter Blank, 52, "It has unlimited possibilities. It could become an annual celebration and give us something to look forward to. We're a small town. We don't have a lot going on."

Some have mixed feelings. "I don't know what good will come of it," said Mrs. Marguerite Rhinehart, 62. "But I don't know anything bad that will come of it. At least people have heard of Lake City."

She paused for a mo-

ment, then said, "I don't know whether that's good or bad."

**RATINGS**  
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.  
A-9 177

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**BARGAIN PRICE**  
EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)  
BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE  
**RIVOLI:**  
\$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30-7:30  
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-7:30  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER:** (EXCEPT THE OMEN AND "MIDWAY" \$2.00)  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
**TOWNE:**  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:00-6:30 • SATURDAY 12:00-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00  
**LA MIRADA 4:** (EXCEPT "MIDWAY" \$2.00)  
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

**1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
**2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
**3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
**4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580  
**LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN** Sit & Long Beach 422-5488  
**LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Redwood 714-954-2400  
**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Redwood 714-954-2400  
**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Redwood 714-954-2400  
**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Mirada at Redwood 714-954-2400  
**JOE CAMP'S HILARIOUS HIT...**  
**HAWKINS (G)**  
1:30 • 3:45 • 6:00 • 8:30 • 10:45  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
Box Office Opens Daily at 7:30 • Show Starts 8:30  
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
EXCEPT SPECIAL FILMS • BELOW • CHILDREN 6-12 \$5 • UNDER 6 FREE!  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hilary and Lakewood Blvd. 429-5513  
**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9531  
**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831  
**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831  
**SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Geary Street at Alameda 831-3370  
**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Redwood 524-1551  
**COMSTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Redwood West at Atlantic 830-4357  
**GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN** Figueroa at Redwood 324-3127  
**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Redwood 324-4055  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 714-952-2481  
**WARNER DRIVE-IN** Warner Ave. west of Redwood 714-957-2591  
**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hiway 39 at Santa Fe Ave. 714-934-8212  
**BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West at North 714-821-4478  
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**UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS** Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1017  
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays  
**1 MEL BROOKS' "SILENT MOVIE" (PG)** 12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30-7:10-8:55-10:30  
**2 MURDER BY DEATH (PG)** 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
**3 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2 (PG)** 11:00-12:35-3:55-6:25-8:55  
**4 WALTER MATTHAU & TATUM O'NEAL THE BAD NEWS BEARS (PG)** 11:00-12:30-3:45-6:25-8:55-10:20  
**5 Walt Disney's PETER PAN (G)** 10:30-12:25-2:25-4:25-6:25-8:25-10:20  
**6 TUNNEL VISION (R)** 12:45-4:00-7:20-10-13  
**7 James Fonda in "BARBARELL" (PG)** 11:00-2:15-5:30-8:30  
**8 Ode To Billy Joe (PG)** 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
**9 TUNNEL VISION (R)** 2:55-6:25-10:10  
**10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT (PG)** 12:40-4:20-8:00  
**11 BRANDO-NICHOLSON MISSOURI BREAKS (PG)** 2:10-6:00-10:05  
**12 "BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)** 12:30-4:20-8:15  
**13 THE OMEN (PG)** 12:30-2:30-4:40-6:45-8:50-10:55  
**14 "COCKED'S BEST" (PG)** 12:30-2:30-4:40-6:45-8:50-10:55  
**15 "WHEEL'S PORT" (PG)** 12:30-2:30-4:40-6:45-8:50-10:55

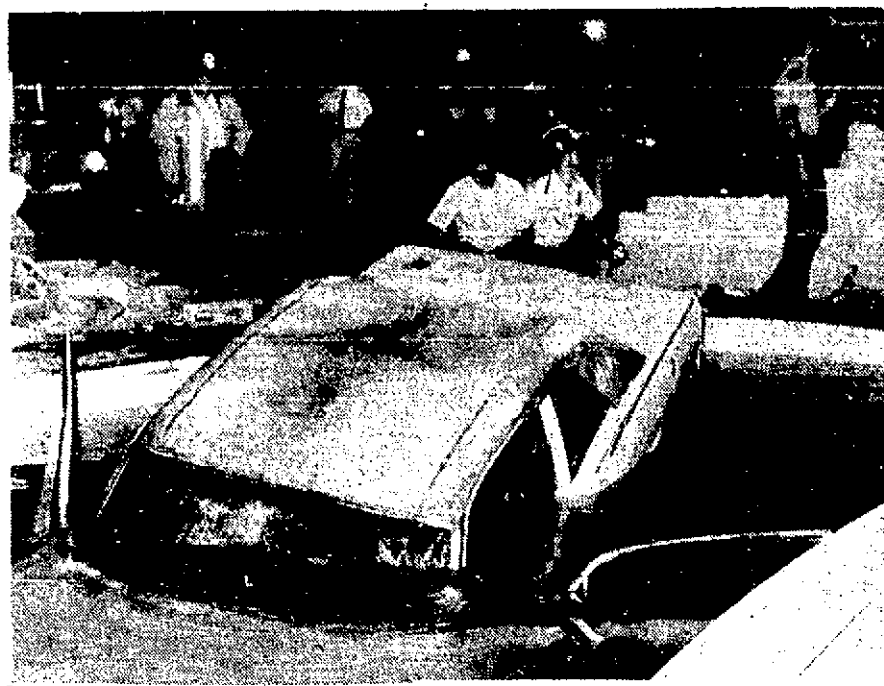


## Sand, sea, sun fun

Sunbathers jam Long Beach strand Sunday as Fourth of July temperatures soar into the 80s. Officials estimated that nearly a million persons spent the holiday cooling off and relaxing at Southland

beaches, while hundreds of thousands swarmed to parades, parks, mountains and deserts and, in one case, to a swimming pool, car and all.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## Off-road vehicle

Firemen survey damage caused when William Sorrells, 29, of 10821 Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk, lost control of his car and careened through wall into swimming pool at 10842 Van Ruiten St., Norwalk, late Satur-

day. Sorrells suffered minor injuries and was booked for investigation of drunken driving. Damage to the pool and wall was estimated at \$3,000.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

# TIME OF JOY FROM SEA TO SEA

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent said. "The world may or may not follow, but we lead because our whole history says we must: liberty is for all men and women as a matter of equal and inalienable right. The establishment of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in our own country, for we still show the way."

He flew then to New York Harbor, to the USS Forrestal to witness a procession of peace by 225 sailing ships from other nations as they motored up the Hudson River into the teeth of a gentle northeast breeze that rendered sail useless.

But sails were up anyway, the square-riggers and the sloops looking gallant in their clouds of white canvas.

The bark Eagle led the way, its white hull elated by the brilliant orange Coast Guard insignia. All of them, even the warships of 22 nations, were at dress ships, signal pennants fluttering from stem to stern, and each with an American flag flying.

Whistle salutes echoed back and forth as parading vessels passed the Forrestal. A fireboat shot plumes of water into the air as tens of thousands of spectator vessels made their slow patrols.

BY NOON ON THE eastern seaboard, the fever had reached the western coast. Boy Scouts stood shivering in the early morning at San Francisco's Civic Center. And out of the morning mists, sailboats of all sizes left their docks to join another armada putting out from Sausalito to sail past the Golden Gate Bridge and along the city's sweeping waterfront, once called the Barbary Coast.

In Boston, it was the best day in a week with sparkling blue skies as some 5,000 heard the Declaration of Independence read at City Hall Plaza and marched to the Old Granary Burial Ground where wreaths were laid on the graves of three signers of the Declaration, Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Robert Treat Paine. Hymns from the Park Street Church mingled with the salute by musketry.

Then, at noon, the ship whose tattered ensign became a symbol of the American spirit fired its guns for the first time in 95 years. The USS Constitution — "Old Ironsides" — "the meteor of the ocean skies" — loaded, primed and fired a 21-round salute. The old ship held steady as two of her cannon, refitted with lighter salute guns, fired their volleys.

The celebrations began before dawn. Rockets of fire and bursting stars spread over the sky at Ft. McHenry while 12,000 sleepy Americans cheered and Ethel Innis sang the Star Spangled Banner that Francis Scott Key had penned there as he waited in a British ship to negotiate the freedom of a friend.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL, there was an all-night vigil at the Lincoln Memorial, services at the Jefferson Memorial and an early-morning service at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square across from the White House. The President attended.

In Philadelphia, there were tricornered hats and buckled shoes as the cradle of the democracy honored its and the nation's past. Opera singer Marian Anderson read the Declaration of Independence in a sometimes quavering voice. A fife and drum corps struck up the impudent "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

And one rider on the Market Street subway in the small hours of Sunday broke forth in the "Battle

Hymn of the Republic." The other riders joined in, drowning out the subway's roar.

There was also an 8 a.m. communion service in Philadelphia's Christ Church where George Washington, Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross worshiped.

In New York harbor, Ellis Island, where so many people from other lands began their American experience, was deserted. But new blood still enters the nation, and in Miami more than 7,000 new Americans took their first oath of allegiance. In Chicago, another 1,776 stood to their new flag, and in Detroit, some 1,000 more.

BUT NOT ALL WAS sweetness and light in America this day. The traffic toll began its grim summing up toward a predicted 630 deaths. At least one person drowned in the Operation Sail celebration.

And there were, inevitably, protests of one kind or another, but there was no violence as 15,000 persons rallied in Philadelphia with the July Fourth Coalition and the Rich Off Our Backs-July Fourth Coalition. The People's Bicentennial Commission, which calls for economic revolution, summoned forth fewer than 5,000 people in Washington. It had expected 150,000.

The real celebrating was not in the big cities alone, but in countless hamlets, towns and medium-size cities where there were clambakes and barbecues, parades and church services, ox roasts and sack races, baseball games and rodeos, so wide the range of American endeavors.

## S. CAL. EVENTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Torrance, West Covina, Montebello, Woodland Hills, Commerce, Disneyland and innumerable back yards.

Another fireworks display, at Anaheim Stadium, was billed as the nation's largest.

Daytime crowds jamming into Disneyland forced the California Highway Patrol to close the Harbor Boulevard off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, and freeways near Magic Mountain also were congested.

In Hollywood, gay organizations staged an 800-member Gay Pride Parade to remind their countrymen "We Were There."

Along the Southland shore, morning low clouds deterred beachgoers from sunbathing until late in the day, keeping crowd estimates lower than expected.

ABOUT 100,000 persons visited the Long Beach strand, while about 80,000 were reported at Huntington Beach and about 11,000 at Seal Beach. South Bay beaches had crowds estimated at 250,000, while 600,000 beachgoers were reported at northern county beaches.

Mud surf was reported in all beach areas, while shoreline air temperatures ranged in the 70s.

A small disturbance at Will Rogers State Park resulted in the arrest of three persons after two Los Angeles police vice squad officers arrested two men who allegedly bathed nude in the surf.

As they tried to arrest the second bather the officers were pelted by cans, bottles and globs of sand by a crowd of about 1,000.

After calling for assistance the officers were reinforced by about 20 uniformed officers, and the disturbance was quieted.

## L.B. girl, 14, drowns in lagoon

A 14-year-old Long Beach girl drowned Sunday in an unpatrolled lagoon south of Shoreline Drive and Queensway Drive, police said.

Sharon Lynn Baker of 1803 Long Beach Blvd. was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Medical Center shortly after the 1:50 p.m. accident.

A companion, 14-year-old Elaine Weckle of 1083 Loma Vista Drive, said they were leaving the water when Sharon, behind her, screamed and sank beneath the surface.

Lifeguards found her body about 10 minutes later at the bottom of the lagoon in 8 to 12 feet of water. Fire department paramedics failed to revive her.



LIFEGUARDS TOW body of 14-year-old Sharon Lynn Baker to shore off downtown Long Beach after she drowned Sunday afternoon.

—Photo by BOB RIHA

## Blackout hits Utah, Wyoming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An electrical power outage blacked out most of Utah and part of western Wyoming Sunday, officials said.

A radio station in Wyoming reported that electrical power went off at Evanston, Wyo., at 5:30 p.m. The Utah Power and Light Co. reported power began going off from Brigham City in northern Utah to Cedar City in the south about 5:45 p.m. Salt Lake City was hit about 6 p.m.

A power company spokesman said the failure appeared to be caused by the failure on the West Coast of an interconnecting system. He said power was being restored.

## ISRAELIS HAIL RESCUE

(Continued from Page A-1)

another country by threatening the lives of innocent passengers on an international aircraft," Peres said at a Tel Aviv news conference Sunday evening.

He also assailed the hijackers, especially the two German nationals reportedly among them, for separating the Israelis from the rest of their hostages.

"The picture of a German lady and man again threatening with pistols the lives of innocent people whose only crime is that they are Jewish is something that Israel cannot stand for," he said.

The Israeli strike forces flew to Uganda under the cover of darkness aboard three planes identified by military sources as C-130 Hercules jet transports. Once on the ground, they rushed the old passenger terminal at Entebbe where the hostages had been held under mixed Palestinian-Ugandan guard for five days. Firing machine guns and hurling grenades, the Israelis cut down seven of the hijackers before racing into the terminal.

"Come on home, we've got planes here for you," the troops shouted in Hebrew as they entered the hall. They then hurried the startled hostages out across the tarmac to the waiting planes.

"We had hoped to get away with our lives," Janel Almog, 27, a recent immigrant from Madison, Wis., said when she reached here Sunday morning. "But we never expected it to happen this way."

Alerted in the middle of the night by news of the rescue operation, hundreds of relatives gathered at Ben Gurion Airport.

Men and women began shrieking with joy as the rumpled and weary-looking hostages disembarked from buses that had brought them from a debriefing session with security authorities. Flinging their arms about each other, whole families stood locked in swaying, weeping embraces. There were old women in babushkas, young girls in slacks, men with a week's growth of beard.

There was near-chaos when several political leaders arrived on the scene. Rabin and Peres were mobbed by the happy crowd and Menachem Begin, the leader of the opposition, was lifted on shoulders and carried about, to rhythmic cheers of "Begin, Begin, Begin."

Briefing parliament later, Rabin said that the government had decided unanimously on the need for a military operation when it became obvious that international efforts to free all the hostages had failed.

# Dooley's

## GROCERY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 11, 1976

<p>SMUCKER'S FRESH PACK <b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 18 OZ. JAR ..... <b>69c</b></p>	<p>CINCH, 18-1/2 OZ. BOX <b>CAKE MIXES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>39c</b></p>	<p>HEREFORD 12 OZ. CAN <b>CORNERED BEEF</b> READY TO SERVE ..... <b>89c</b></p>	<p>RAGU 15-1/2 OZ. JAR <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> ASSORTED FLAVOR ..... <b>59c</b></p>	<p>C.H.B. RICH RED TOMATO <b>CATSUP</b> 14 OZ. BOTTLE ..... <b>3 for \$1</b></p>	<p>DEL MONTE CUT <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 303 CAN ..... <b>3 for 89c</b></p>	<p>WHITE ROCK 12 OZ. CAN <b>BEVERAGES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>8 for 99c</b></p>	<p>DEL MONTE 22 OZ. JAR <b>PICKLES</b> YOUR CHOICE ..... <b>59c</b></p>	<p>LANGENDORF ASSORTED <b>COOKIES</b> REG. 5% PACKAGE ..... <b>3 for \$1</b></p>	<p>BAGGIE 20 COUNT <b>TRASH BAGS</b> HEAVY DUTY 30 GALLON ..... <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>KRAFT 18 OZ. BOTTLE <b>BARBECUE SAUCE</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>49c</b></p>	<p>WET ONES <b>MOIST TOWELETTES</b> 70 COUNT DISPENSER ..... <b>89c</b></p>	<p>KRAFT 7-1/2 OZ. BOX <b>MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS</b> ..... <b>25c</b></p>	<p>WHITE KING HEAVY DUTY <b>DETERGENT</b> GIANT BOX ..... <b>99c</b></p>	<p>PURINA ASSORTED <b>CAT FOOD</b> YOUR CHOICE 6 1/2 CAN ..... <b>6 for \$1</b></p>	<p>STRIKE NEW IMPROVED <b>FLEA COLLARS</b> DOG OR CAT ..... <b>79c</b></p>
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### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

<p><b>CIGARETTES</b> CARTON • REGULAR • KING • 100 SIZE ..... <b>3.77</b> PLUS TAX</p>	<p>COLGATE 11c OFF <b>TOOTHPASTE</b> 5 OZ. TUBE ..... <b>79c</b></p>	<p>BAYER <b>ASPIRINS</b> 100 COUNT BOTTLE ..... <b>99c</b></p>	<p>STYLE, 13 OZ. CAN <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> • REGULAR • HARD TO HOLD ..... <b>79c</b></p>
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### DELI & FROZEN SPECIALS

FARMER JOHN TASTY

<p><b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ONE LB. PKG. .... <b>89c</b></p>	<p>KNUDSEN FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 32 OZ. BOTTLE ..... <b>59c</b></p>	<p>KNUDSEN FRESH PINT CARTON <b>SALADS</b> • RAISING/CARROT • MACARONI • POTATO • COLE SLAW ..... <b>49c</b></p>
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Open Everyday 9 to 6, Except Friday 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5



# Red, white, blue send-off for new City Hall-Library

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Long Beach's "Bicentennial gift to the future"—a gleaming, \$25-million City Hall-Main Library complex—was dedicated Sunday during ceremonies featuring bands, balloons, a time capsule and speeches by civic officials.

An estimated 6,000 persons attended the ceremonies, conducted in the Civic Center plaza amid barriers and construction equipment that reminded them the project is not yet complete.

**THE PROGRAM**, which began at 1 p.m. with the entry of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, went smoothly despite a bomb threat and minor confrontation between police and members of an anti-abortion group who were stopped from passing out leaflets in the plaza.

"This certainly is a very happy day for us...a beautiful day," said Mayor Thomas J. Clark, who explained that the dedication ceremonies were set to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration.

"I think you all realize that we're (the buildings) not completed," Clark added, "but we were so close to July 4 that we felt having the dedication ceremonies today would be most appropriate."

Calling for the widow of former Long Beach Mayor and Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton W. Chace to step forward, Clark read a resolution passed by the City Council in Chace's memory.

**THE RESOLUTION**, presented to Polly Chace, officially dedicated the City Hall-Main Library complex as the Burton W. Chace Civic Center.

Chace, who died following an automobile accident in 1972, served as mayor of the city from 1947 to 1953 and as fourth district supervisor from 1953 until his death.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority, which made construction of the buildings possible, was created during Chace's tenure on the Board of Supervisors.

"We certainly appreciate all the service that Burton gave to the city as mayor and as supervisor," Clark told the audience.

HE ALSO paid tribute to former Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who died last week. Wade served 15 years—longer than any other person—as the city's chief executive.

According to friends, Wade considered construction of the City Hall-Main Library one of the greatest forward strides made in the city during his tenure as mayor.

"I know that today heaven and earth are rejoicing, because Ed and Burton are here in spirit," Mrs. Chace told the crowd.

Following presentation of the resolution, Clark told the sun-drenched audience that Americans "have a right to be proud" celebrating the "second to none" government forged by our forefathers 200 years ago.

**THE RESIDENTS** of Long Beach should take pride in the growth of the city from a "sleepy hamlet to the sixth-largest city in the most populous state in the union," he added.

"All around us is newness," the mayor said, gesturing toward the City Hall tower. "The Civic Center stands as a symbol of newness...the symbol of a new force in government. We vow to proceed in the spirit of the changing times we are now in."

"We can be proud of our living heritage, which grows as we grow, changes as we change and harnesses the combined strengths of all manner of peoples to provide a future for our children and their children," he continued.

During another portion of the ceremonies, William T. J. Harris, president of the Long Beach Historical Society, told the crowd a time capsule presented by the group would be embedded in the new City Hall.

He said the steel capsule—to be

opened on July 4, 2026—was to contain such items as a current telephone directory, a 1976 Sears catalogue, the flags which flew over the dedication site and letters from area schoolchildren.

"I hope that some of you will be able to come down and witness the ceremonies when the time capsule is opened 50 years from now," Harris said.

**FOLLOWING** Harris' presentation, master of ceremonies Weckford Morgan introduced Isabel Patterson, who donated the funds for construction of a Bicentennial clock tower in the Civic Center plaza.

Morgan, chairman of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, said plans originally called for the \$148,000 project to be financed through the sale of special Heritage Certificates. When it became obvious the project was in financial trouble, Mrs. Patterson volunteered to underwrite the balance, he explained.

Adding a colorfully festive note to the event, hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were released when the City Hall and Main Library were declared officially dedicated. Many of the balloons drifted across Broadway near the 55-year-old City Hall, which stood forlorn in the shadow of the new Civic Center.

As flags whipped in the brisk breeze atop the stark concrete of the unfinished library, the day's special musical program resumed and spectators wandered happily through the plaza, chatting and examining displays presented by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

**MUNICIPAL** officials are due to begin moving into the 275,000-square-foot City Hall later this month. The library, however, will not be ready for occupation until early October.

City officials said open-houses for both structures probably will be held in November.

## 600,000 line route of parade

### Annual salute in Huntington Beach

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

A record crowd of well over a half million celebrated the nation's 200th birthday Sunday in Huntington Beach by attending that city's 72nd annual Fourth of July parade.

Under a sweltering sun and blue skies, about 3,000 participants—229 entries, including 50 floats and 27 marching bands—traveled a 2½ mile-course that began shortly after 12:30 p.m. and ended almost 4½ hours later.

Police said the crowd, estimated at 600,000, was the largest in Huntington Beach's history. Last year, about 100,000 persons attended.

**BILLED** as California's "Official Bicentennial Parade" in a resolution passed by the State Legislature last April, the extravaganza was arranged in 13 sections. Each division was named after one of the original 13 colonies in keeping with the parade's theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Politicians and celebrities turned out en masse. They waved at the crowd and smiled at television cameras at the reviewing stand near the Huntington Beach City Hall. There, NBC was taping highlights for use later in the day on a national roundup of Bicentennial activities.

The largest cheers from the grandstands greeted auto dealer Cal Worthington and his "dog Spot"—in this instance a 485-pound tiger chained to his convertible. And the parade-goers gave a handsome ovation to TV news commentator George Putnam, the day's equestrian grand marshal.

More subdued reactions were reserved for Sen. John Tunney, walking the route with his sons; Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County; and Assemblyman Robert Burke, R-Orange.

**THE PARADE** was reviewed by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Johnson Jr., commander, 40th Infantry Division. Also representing the armed services was the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio in San Francisco.

It was a day for indulging in old-fashioned, flag-waving patriotism—and capitalism. One-hundred vendors sold such wares as five-foot balloons (25 cents), small plastic American flags (75 cents), and plastic horns (\$1.25).

Spectators, many outfitted in red, white and blue lightweight summer garb, munching peanuts, pretzels and popcorn, slurped snow cones and stickied their fingers on cotton candy. At one food booth, Huntington Beach Jaycees looked chagrined after selling their total supply of 750 hot dogs in two hours.

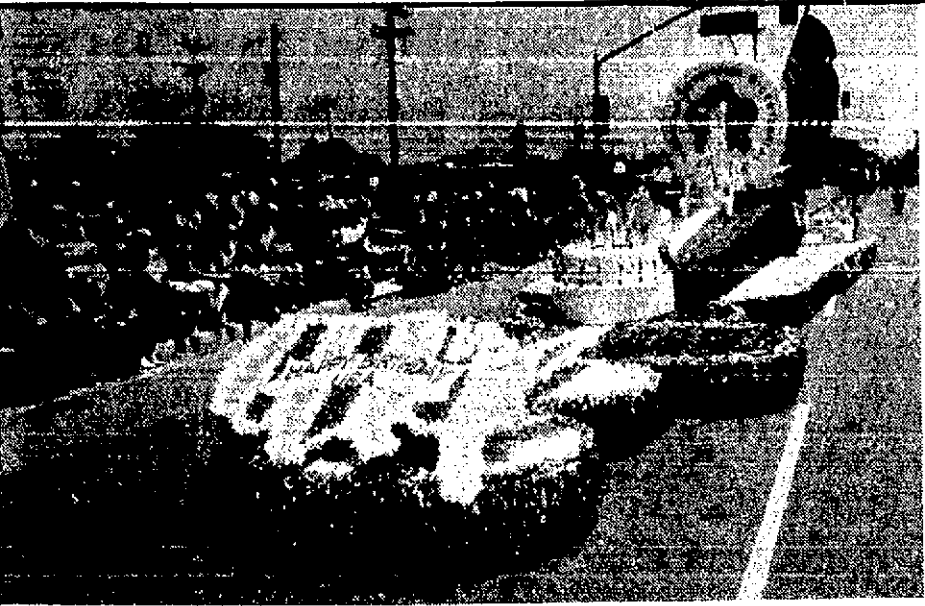
Many parade watchers came well-prepared and sat at the curb in folding chairs, while others stood on crowded sidewalks and hoisted lots on shoulders for a better look as the parade passed.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



SHERI AGNIFILI LEADS JUNIOR CONCERT BAND AT CITY HALL DEDICATION

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## Bicentennial Parade

"Miss Firecracker 1976" waves from Huntington Beach Rotary Club float as it glides down Main Street. Center, Huntington Beach's "Freedom Flag" color guard steps lively, while, at bottom, a patriotic spectator takes it easy.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

## LETTER FROM MAC

### MALCOLM EPLEY



**FORT BIDWELL** — This shady mini-spread in the back country is something of a bird factory.

Our grove of big trees — a boon in summer but a pain in the back when leaves fall in autumn — is an invitation to nesting. A lot of birds are using it as a place to produce offspring.

Of course we don't see them all, but we've had the delightful experience of watching representatives of three species at work from our kitchen window.

A pair of barn swallows moved into a hollowed out area of an old apple tree trunk. Perhaps they

hollowed it out. The adults seem to take turns going into the nest area, presumably to feed the little ones. When one goes in, the other keeps watch outside.

An oriole nest was hung from a leafy lower branch of a big maple. It clung there swaying in heavy winds. Evidently the young occupants have moved out now into the wide world, for one has been sitting on a nearby walk, jumping and flying a little.

We have seen several small robins on the ground as well as a couple of blue eggs that had fallen from nests. The mother robin — maybe the father, too — keeps close watch as the youngsters try their wings. Many times we've seen a parent feed a worm or other morsel to young adventurers. We had supposed such feeding was confined to the nest.

Watching all of this activity is one of the pleasures of living in a rural area. It has helped make for us an interesting spring and early summer.

**IT HAS** been a dry year here so far, but those who have been to the Sacramento and San Joaquin

Valley areas tell us Surprise Valley looks like an oasis in comparison.

Even so, the shortage of moisture has resulted in the unwatering, by reduced inflow and evaporation, of Upper Lake. Instead of a 15-mile long body of water south of Fort Bidwell, we now have a huge flat of dry lake bed.

Upper Lake is shown on many maps as "intermittent" but because it remained filled in our first summers here, we began to think of it as full-time.

Many of our visitors from down south would look at the big body of water and then ask us why boats weren't roaring around out there and there were no landings or other marina development on the shoreline.

What has happened to the lake this summer tells why. An old-timer who has spent his life here tells me the lake has been dry more often than wet in summers within his memory.

Because the lake is not "used" the difference

between dry and wet is mainly aesthetic. But we'll be glad when it comes back.

**WE HAVE** been getting a trickle of visitors from down that way. Nile and Crystal Bunch, bound for Alaska, set their travel trailer in our barnyard for a night. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Dudley (my brother-in-law and wife) were here at the same time. Other visitors have included Robert R. Oliver, Loren Oliver, Marjorie James, Marietta Jackert, Don Brandt, Annie C. Young, Robert W. Young, all of Long Beach, the Frank Johnstons of Carson, and Margaret Flack of Los Alamitos.

One who should have called and didn't is Fern Pieper, of El Dorado Plaza. Her husband Harvey took her to his high school reunion in June at Petaluma with our storekeeper, Harold Ascherman. Fern asked Ascherman all about the place and me. She should come up and see for herself. Ascherman may be an authority on Fort Bidwell but don't believe a word of what he says about me.

60 FISH  
CARTER  
SINCE HE WAS  
THE LACONIC SYNDICATE



## Editorials

# We're happy, too!

Not all individuals involved will agree, but it was refreshing to hear the representative of non-teaching employees of the Long Beach Unified School District say "we're happy to get that much" when they were granted a 6 per cent pay boost.

We realize that during negotiations Betty Springgate, president of Chapter 2 of the California School Employees Association, had asked the local board for a 14 per cent raise and called 6 per cent "shocking" and "unbelievable."

But her final reaction was a bit different from that of James Moore, executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

**MOORE HAD STARTED** out asking for 15 per cent for the teachers, came down to 10 per cent, and when the board voted to give 5 per cent, called the action "stupid" and a "big mistake."

It might interest the folks who are paying the tax bills to know that the pay package for the teachers will cost \$4,586,000 for the new year. For the nonteaching employees the cost will be \$1,150,000.

In addition, local taxpayers will be putting out \$464,100 for a 6 per cent pay boost for City College teachers.

All of this is by way of pointing out that the old "meet and confer" system of setting pay in our schools and junior colleges was replaced Thursday by a new law which mandates regular collective bargaining with the possibility of exclusive union representation and agency shop fees being imposed on all teachers whether they wish it or not.

# Let's not be petty

There was some question in the last couple of weeks whether one or two City Council members were going to let petty political considerations intrude on a vital project in Long Beach.

We're referring to the construction of a 571-slip marina between the Queen Mary and the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Because of personal legal problems involving the local representative of the St. Louis company which owns the Queensway Hilton and which already has a partial lease of the land and water area involved some council members almost appeared ready to scuttle the project.

Acting City Manager Robert Creighton set the matter straight Tuesday when he told the council that the marina did not have to be leased only through negotiations with the Feinberg Development Corp., owners of the Queensway

We can see an unlimited amount of mischief and strife brewing because our state legislators couldn't keep their hands out of local school affairs.

Many teachers do not want exclusive representation, else they already would belong to only one instead of several teacher groups.

We know that school boards in general are not happy with the new situation, nor are the school administrators.

A recent National Opinion Research Corp. survey shows that the public doesn't like the idea, either. One question asked was: "Do you favor or oppose agreements requiring public employees, including firemen, policemen, and teachers, to join or pay dues to a union in order to keep their jobs?" (This is what our new law does.)

**THE ANSWER** was clear: 20 per cent favored such an arrangement, but 67 per cent were opposed and 13 per cent had no opinion.

We essentially have a smooth functioning school system here, one which has been considered among the best in the nation. Our teachers and employees have been well paid, our community has been willing to support school bonds to build schools, and the relations between board and employees has basically been free of strife.

We hope that the good will of all sides will be brought to bear as the new collective bargaining law is followed. That will be best for our students and, after all, they are the ones we need to be most concerned about.

Hilton, as the council originally proposed last April.

Instead, Creighton and harbor officials are quite content to allow the whole project to be developed by competitive bid, but they do prefer that it be under one operator. The fact that the Feinberg firm already has rights to part of the property acquired when it leased the hotel site should have no bearing on the desirability of the project to the city. If the Feinberg bid turns out to be the best (or only one), the firm certainly has shown the ability to perform and should be awarded the job.

If some other firm provides a better bid, that's fine, too.

What we're concerned about is whether the council, following an earlier 6-2 vote to seek a \$2 million state loan to finance a breakwater to aid the project, will maintain the courage to overlook petty politics and get on with the job.

# Building with southern blocs

**NEW YORK** — In a conversation with reporters aboard his campaign plane one night, Jimmy Carter talked about his political origins in a way that may tell us something about where the nation may be heading if he is elected President.

"When I ran for governor (of Georgia) in 1966 and 1970," he said, as recorded by James T. Woolen of The New York Times, "I told people that conservatism did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, 'All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are'... I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have gotten more than 10 per cent of the votes."

"**THE POINT** I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because it hasn't been put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes..."

It was easy, Carter said, for people to say in hindsight that there never should have been a war in Vietnam or racial discrimination in the South. But at one time, he pointed out, Congress, the Supreme Court and every state (he might have added most presidents) accepted racial segregation. The implication was that most Americans at one time had accepted the Vietnam war, too — and that neither they nor the South could be asked to renounce themselves.

That's quite different from, say, George McGovern's "Come home, America" theme of 1972. McGovern actually meant to say that American purposes in the world had been perverted; but he was heard by many Americans to be saying, "All of you were wrong on the war. I'm

better than you are. Renounce yourselves."

Carter's message, in contrast, has been that "what we need is a government as good as our people" — coupled with a promise to provide such a government. This concedes past errors and misdeeds without demanding that people renounce themselves, and it reflects a political understanding that comes naturally to a Southern politician of modern times.



**Tom Wicker**

New York Times News Service

In a massive new book, "The Transformation of Southern Politics," to be published by Basic Books next September, Jack Bass and Walter De Vries tell, for instance, of a black state representative in Georgia who said of a white representative who had used the race issue in a campaign: "I know that when we close the door and get in a smoke-filled room that we can count on him. And I also know that he's got to win for us to (benefit). And so I understand that."

In discussing Georgia politics of recent years, Bass and De Vries argue that the golden Republican opportunity of the mid-Sixties failed because the party remained "narrowly conservative in ideology and country club in image" and its major candidates "failed to make even symbolic moves to attract blacks or liberals." But they see Carter and other Democrats as symbolizing "the consensus politics that dominates the contemporary Georgia

Democratic party," which retains one-party dominance.

"The Democratic coalition," they write, "consists of blacks, courthouse Democrats who have learned the benefits of black allegiance to the Democratic party, a developing role for Negroized labor, rural whites with a Democratic heritage who remain suspicious of urban Republicans and their country club image, a few white urban liberals, and the top echelon of the business and financial community... The self-interest of the business elite merges with blacks and working-class whites in the broad quest for modernization and economic development."

The Carter campaign so far resembles an effort to build something like that consensus outside Georgia. And while Carter may not be aiming literally at "one-party dominance" of the whole country, a victory for him in November does raise that possibility.

**EVERY REPUBLICAN** national election victory since Dwight Eisenhower has been heavily aided by the Southern states. Every projection of a conservative national majority relies on the ideas of a solidly conservative Republican South. The rise of Jimmy Carter, also based on Southern support, not only threatens Republican prospects in the South for 1976 but also the idea of a conservative Republican South in the future.

Carter's Southern victories over George Wallace symbolize the political fact — a new, moderate consensus of whites and blacks, business elites and the working class, replacing racism, law-and-order conservatism and the old economic exploitation. If Jimmy Carter can make that consensus hold in the South, he and the national Democratic Party will have left Republicans almost no place to go.

# Letters to the editor

## Potato ripoff

I am a potato farmer among other activities. This past year there has been a worldwide shortage of potatoes, sufficient to be newsworthy. Last fall, there were failures of the Dutch, Irish and West German crops. The American crop did well.

You may have noticed the prices of fresh potatoes in Safeway and in other major chains have varied 19 cents to 29 cents per pound. These are certainly very high prices for potatoes, and you might think that the farmers were benefiting from this. The fact of the matter is, California potatoes are being sold at the processing shed for less than 5 cents a pound! Furthermore, unless you are fairly sophisticated, potatoes that are actually labeled U.S. #1 are far from that quality. We farmers are wondering where our quality potatoes are going, but very few of them are finding their way to the shelves.

It costs approximately 5 cents to 5½ cents per pound to produce these potatoes, and so, many California potato farmers who do not have some other source of income to support their losses will be losing their farms. All of us are going to be losing heavily on this crop. This is not just crying, but to let you know that the public is not being fairly treated in the marketplace. Potatoes are a staple item of the American diet, and the supermarkets are always claiming to be working on "tiny markup." We do not consider a 500 per cent markup as tiny, and we are powerless to do anything about this.

It is the kind of thing, though, that I think should be brought to the attention of the consumer who is being victimized. The system is not working very well.

HENRY HIRSCHMAN, M.D.  
Long Beach

## Power of the voters

On June 8, you printed a letter of mine with the title, "Why celebrate?"

Since that time a number of letters have been written on the subject by other readers. Most have agreed that we have a problem in this country.

Ferne Noble and Frits Sandberg are proud of the rights we still enjoy here. Yes, we do have rights left, but each year the list seems to get smaller, a point which bothers me.

Grace Mounce reminds us that we have tools in our basic government to change a wrong. Yes, we do — but the problem is that the 10th Amendment "just lies there" unless it is activated by our demand.

Klinton Chapman claims there are beauty spots in this country. Yes, there are — but I am discussing the political aspects of American life. Our basic government has not failed. We have failed it.

We, the people, have gotten on the wrong track. Two hundred years ago a

person could cast his ballot, then go home believing he had done his duty. He had, because the nation was young and each person tried to do his best for the struggling country.

Today, it is different. Our elected officials vote on issues to satisfy pressure groups and money interests. The people, as an unorganized group, are left out. As a consequence, a government we could control has passed us by.

So, what do we do? First, going to the polls is not enough these days. We must be vigilant over all the dealings made by our elected officials. We have lost sight of the fact that they are public officials, who should be replaced if they do not do our bidding.

I might suggest a way to help: Have all bills to be voted on by our state and federal officials printed in block form in our local newspapers, along with a short explanation and a voting space provided. By mailing this completed form to our officials, we could tell them what we wanted.

Some of you write that you are waving the Flag. Good! Let's do it. But on my Flag there is small piece of black tape on the staff to remind me that all of us have shamefully neglected our fine government on her birthday. Our government will work for us all when we get off our "duffs" and make it work.

With the help of God and the American people it will work.

However, it takes both. If we don't act now, the rights we still have will not be enjoyed by our children, and they will have no one to blame but us.

HAROLD C. KNAPP  
Lakewood

## A drop on Anderson

After reading Jack Anderson's cheap shot, "Recoil hits NRA," I can't imagine how he obtained "a copy of the uncensored draft." Could it be he is using dirty tricks and dirty money, the same practices he ascribes to those he so loudly exposes?

Anderson should go after the courts for releasing the criminals who accounted for the majority of the policemen killed in the line of duty. This is a typical liberal trait of ducking the human element and blaming an inanimate object.

I no more overlook the fact that people die from handguns than I do the hundreds of persons who will die in automobile accidents this holiday weekend. But, as a realist, I know murders will occur regardless of the availability of handguns. People have been murdered with anything that is handy, from nylon stockings to clubs.

When Anderson discredits the NRA, he also is discrediting the seven U.S. presidents who have been members of the organization, as well as others who were, and are, pillars of our nation.

Anderson's reference to the strength of the pro-gun lobby actually comes from the

million-plus of concerned citizens, whereas the power of the news media is used freely to aid the anti-gun lobby.

Come on, Jack Anderson, your real goal is the elimination of all guns in the hands of private citizens. Your socialist aim is to disarm the citizens and prevent a future confrontation with an ever-tightening grip of the government. There are several absurdities in the whole matter.

The anti-gun lobby is using one portion of the Bill of Rights to destroy another freedom. Further, we as self-determining citizens are to surrender the liberty and responsibility of firearms to a government that can't effectively govern. There are more than 20,000 gun laws in existence, but still they can't keep convicted murderers off the streets.

Let's concentrate on inflation and steer Reps. Rodino and Conyers towards a solution instead of increasing our taxes and voting themselves raises. It seems apparent the House needs cleaning in more ways than one.

CHARLES ZEDER  
Long Beach

## Strong and kind

We read so many glowing accounts of the paramedics and how quickly they respond to the many cries for help that they receive that it is hard to realize how true this is until we ourselves are a participant in one of these dramas.

Like so many others, I never thought that I would be the one being rushed to the hospital in the quiet of night, with no advance warning.

On June 19, I had gone about my usual activities and had come home, not feeling any better or worse than usual. About midnight I was seized with violent nausea and blackout spells, and I realized I was alone and helpless. I did not know whom to call or what to do when I remembered the paramedics and how often I had seen them on their deeds of mercy.

I barely made it to the phone to get their number, and just managed to dial them and whisper my address. It seemed I had no sooner put the phone down than they were at my place, and strong hands were helping me and kind voices reassuring me, and I was being whisked to St. Mary's Hospital. After that, everything moved fast and by 10 a.m. I was being operated on, for what could have been fatal had I not received help when I did.

In the face of all the bad news we read about, it is still a comforting thought to know that just as the evil are intent on performing their bad deeds, the good are determined to perform their good deeds.

My many thanks to the paramedics, and, of course, to St. Mary's and their fine staff.

CORAL A. HART  
Long Beach

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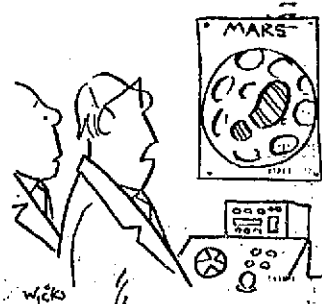
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"By gosh, you're right. It's a footprint!"



# America is only human

Happy birthday, dear America. You may be a little fat, a bit bawdy and a trifle addled, but you're a spry old dame for your years.

Remember when every kid on the block came to your birthday party? How we looked forward to it each year. The acrid smell of the punk, the crackling of the lady fingers, the booming of the drums and the Roman candles arcing through the soft night air. What a long and glorious day it was!

I'm afraid some of the young people won't be there this year. They say you've grown rotten in your old age, bigoted and power mad. A few are even out to do you in. And there are those who will simply cut you dead. It's a shame.

**BUT THE** politicians and the summer patriots will all turn out to tell each other what a dear, sweet, beautiful creature you are, perfect in every way. I hope they don't turn your head.

For perfect you're not. I have lived with you more years than I care to think about. I've seen you



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

in your noble moments and I've seen you at your seediest. Forgive me, dear America, but you're far from perfect.

I wish I'd known you when you were young. How headstrong and wild you must have been, sweeping across continents and oceans. "Manifest destiny!" you cried. God, you were sure, was on your side. And you happily took on all comers.

You were far from perfect even then. You kicked around the Indians and bullied the Nicaraguans, the Panamanians and the Mexicans. But you were no more the bully than most. And what a glorious dream you dreamed. How the young flocked to your colors.

**BUT ALL THAT'S** behind you now. There are no more unspanned continents and unbridged oceans. You sweated and built and brawled with the best of them. But now you are growing old, dear America.

And as you've grown old, you've grown rich and fat. You eat too much and drink too much and watch too much television. (I say these things for your own good.)

You cherish gadgets like an old lady collecting watch fobs. You've got a spinster's hang-up on sex — secretly titillated, outwardly condemning. But I suppose you were always this way.

Yet where you once dashed through life, you now walk carefully, leaning on your cane, as befits your dignity — poking your nose into everyone's affairs.

**HOW WORRIED** you are about your dignity. You fell into an Asian mire (for the best of reasons, I'm sure) and your gravest concern was how to extricate yourself without losing any of your precious dignity. If it hadn't been so disastrous, it would have been ludicrous.

But what I fear most is that with age and complacency your energy will wane. There's so much yet to be done.

You really must give more to the poor. (You know it yourself.) You have to do more for the minorities. (You've said so many times.) And you've simply got to get busy and tidy up the place, cleaning up the mess you've made of the rivers and the air. (All you ever do is talk about it.)

**AND, FOR** God's sake, keep your temper. Everyone's scared to death of your occasional flashes of violence.

Perfect? You're no more perfect than I, dear America.

Yet the old will stand on bunting-draped rostrums and praise you to the skies for being so shinningly perfect. And many of the young will stay away because they know that you aren't.

I wish you were better, dear America. But, oddly enough, I'm glad you're not perfect. For, if you were, I think I wouldn't love you so.

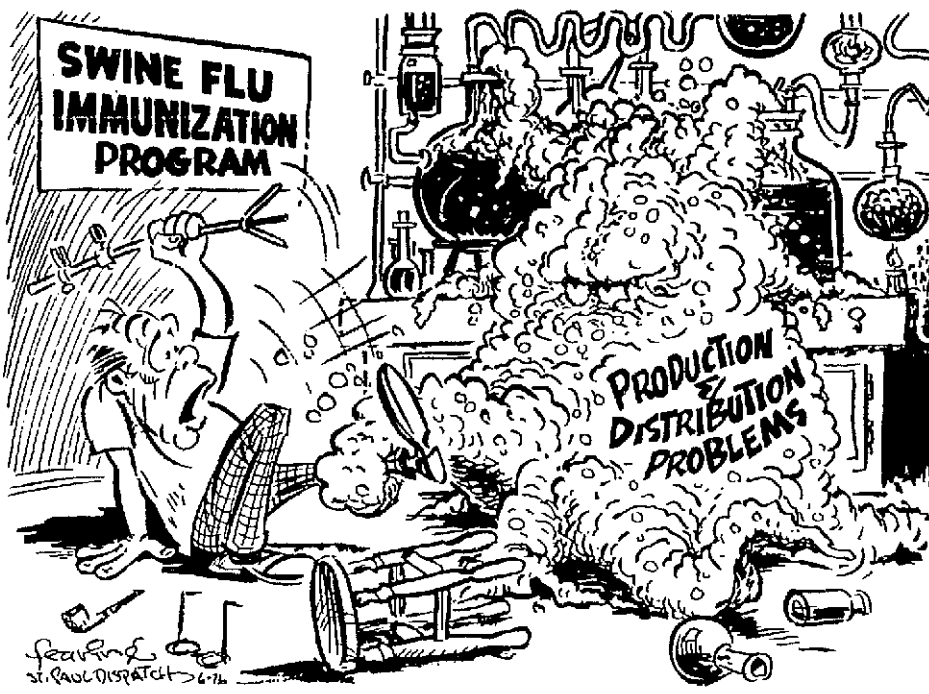
## Best of press

**OLD AGE** OFTEN proves to be the great reformer. — Bee, Sacramento.

**IT TAKES** hard work to make easy living. — Enterprise, Hubbard, Ore.

**BABIES** are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. — Bee, Midway Island.

**SOME FOLKS** are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done. — Tribune, Chicago.



## Cities must be for people

A melancholy Reuters dispatch from Paris informs us that the lovely Champs Elysees — which Parisians like to boast is the most beautiful avenue in the world — is going the way of New York's Fifth Avenue and other expensive commercial strips.

An avenue is basically for walking, and gawking, and window-shopping, and sitting at a sidewalk table sipping an aperitif while observing all those other strange people walking and gawking and window-shopping.

**BUT SPACE** has become so expensive on these urban avenues that many of the lovely little shops attracting pedestrians have been forced to move elsewhere. Half the shops on the Champs Elysees have disappeared in the last two decades, to be replaced by monolithic office buildings housing banks,

insurance companies or international corporations.

The new buildings are well designed architecturally, with plazas and little ponds and modern sculpture — but they are cold, formal



Sydney Harris

and austere. They invite you to admire, but not to browse or relax. They are testaments to the companies' vanity and good taste, not temptations to stroll and sit and shop.

In short time, pedestrians desert these costly canyons. Auto

traffic grows thicker, parking becomes harder, and the remaining shops and cafes struggle for survival — eventually giving up and moving to more spacious and less expensive sites in the suburbs.

This has been happening throughout larger American cities, where the downtown districts virtually shut down after 5 p.m., and now it is happening in the center of Paris from the Road Point to the Arc de Triomphe. When that goes, what is there left for a city to be?

Planners and designers — dismissed as vague visionaries in the past — have long warned that downtowns were doomed if they continued to ignore the social needs of the populace. They have advocated arcades and malls and art galleries and cafes and cabarets and theaters, rather than the crushing dominance of office buildings and automobile showrooms.

**ONLY NOW** — and perhaps too late — are the entrepreneurs and city officials beginning to realize that the old idealists are the true realists: that huge edifices are self-defeating, and merely monuments to the corporate ego.

The paradox is that the more expensive it becomes to build or rent in the central districts, the less attractive they become to strollers and shoppers and entertainment-seekers. There has to be something wrong with an urban economy that is so costly in its destructiveness.

## Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor



## Confusing drug abuse

Now that drug abuse is so common among teen-agers, it's easy for a physician to make a wrong diagnosis, a team of doctors reports.

In other words, physicians must be alert to differentiate drug overdosage from anaphylactic shock — an overwhelming shock reaction.

Doctors at Loma Linda University say that food sensitivity should not be overlooked when such shock is suspected.

The doctors cite the case of a 15-year-old girl who ate a banana. About 15 minutes later both upper and lower lips were swollen. Swelling of the eyelids and face followed.

Next there was a sensation of body heat and severe itching of the scalp and neck. Later there was itching of the throat and swelling of the face and fingers.

The patient arrived at the hospital about one and one-half hours after eating the banana. She collapsed there and became unconscious.

Epinephrine was given twice by intramuscular injection. Oxygen and the drug dexamethasone, a cortisone-like compound, also were given. In a short time the patient became alert.

A couple of weeks later, skin testing was conducted, and tests revealed that the girl was allergic to bananas. Prior to this time the patient had eaten many bananas without adverse reaction.

The report is in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

## Recovery from hernia

Prolonged time off work does not reduce the incidence of recurrence after hernia repair, a doctor reports.

Also, an early return to work does not increase the risk of hernia recurrence, according to the Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

The conclusions stem from a survey of 260 adult male patients.

According to the report, patients should be advised to resume normal activities immediately on discharge from the hospital. They should remain off work for up to four weeks only if their occupations are physically very strenuous.

A summary of the study appears in the Practitioner, a British medical journal.

## Latent TB flares up

Eight of 10 newly reported cases of tuberculosis in the United States each year represent late progression of previously dormant infection, a noted TB authority says.

Dr. William W. Stead, director of the tuberculosis program of the Arkansas State Department of Health, Little Rock, says that certain medications may activate latent TB disease. He cites the case of Eleanor Roosevelt, who had unrecognized TB as a teen-ager.

In old age, she was given cortisone-like drugs, which reactivated the infection and caused death, he says.

The report is in Postgraduate Medicine, a medical journal.

## Pregnancy tests

All females between ages 12 and 50 should be given a pregnancy test on admission to a hospital, two doctors recommend.

Reason: Some women choose to conceal their pregnancy or do not suspect it. And many surgical and medical procedures should not be attempted if pregnancy exists.

The advice is contained in a report in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Will Rogers Says . . .



"When the Fourth of July and a Sunday come together, there just ain't anything to do Monday but send flowers. Fireworks maimed everybody that had a match, and autos got what was left.

"They ought to pass a law that we could only celebrate Independence Day every 100 years, for at the rate of accidents yesterday, we won't have enough people to celebrate it every year."

from notes

Will Rogers



## George Robeson If it weren't for that cat

**BEFORE THEY LEFT** for a new job in New Orleans, Otha "Eddie" Addison and his wife decided to take a little mini-vacation. So they left their Long Beach apartment, left the family 12-pound terrier with mother-in-law and took a motel room overlooking the beach.

Just a short trip from E. Ninth Street to Ocean Boulevard for a day and night, that's all it was, a change of scene, a farewell to Long Beach. It didn't work out that way. Addison got about six hours in the motel and the rest of his vacation in jail. I assume he is on his way to New Orleans now, still grumbling.

Addison's ordeal of errors began with a stray cat that wandered past his motel room while the door was open. A sucker for animals, and probably in a few other ways, too, Addison scooped up the cat and had his wife lock kitty in the closet while he went to the market for cat food, a lot of it. While he was gone, the cat started yowling and scratching, and Mrs. Addison let it out of the closet, whereupon it fled.

Returning with the food, Addison was angry. Waste not, want not, that's his motto, so he drove to mother-in-law-house to pick up the terrier, Pepe. Pepe likes dog food but prefers cat food. Pepe eats the food, Addison decides to relax on the beach, and takes Pepe with him. He also takes a motel blanket, two towels, and a .38-caliber revolver.

"You never know what sort of strange types you're gonna meet on the beach in the evening," he told me.

He called the police first and asked them if he could walk his dog on the beach, leashed. They told him he could not. He asked what the fine would be, because he would go down and pay it. The police told him that fines are set by judges. Phoney, he was going to do it anyway.

**WHILST LOLLING** on the beach, he was discovered by two motel maids, who must have thought he was splitting with the blanket and towels. He gave up the blanket, they grabbed the wrapped towels, and out pops the revolver. The maids ran to the motel.

The police get a call of "man with a gun." That's always a dangerous call, and Long Beach has had far more than its share of dead police officers this year. Just before the cops cover this place like

the lost blanket, with men on rooftops and such, Addison gives his second "the hell with it" and tells his wife to pack up because they are leaving right now for New Orleans.

He removes slugs from revolver, places pistol and bullets in the trunk of the car, which keeps him out of a concealed weapon rap.

Inside the motel room to help with the bags, he hears a bullhorn voice that informs him in somewhat rude terms that he is a dead player if he doesn't come out with hands up. Addison comes out with his hands up. He gets the usual spread-search over a police car and then kisses the pavement for awhile as his room is searched. No gun.

So an officer gets his car keys and opens the car. Pepe, the 12-pound terrier, bites the cop. He's not going to let strange men in his car. So a sergeant grabs the leash and holds the valiant Pepe outside the car while the auto is searched. No gun. They open the trunk, and there is the gun, properly registered, it turns out, and unloaded.

Well, after this massive effort, Addison has to be booked on something, so he's taken in for plain drunk. (He admitted to me that he had six or seven drinks, and there was no way he could pass a Breathalyzer test.)

He is released after five hours and wants his revolver back, but is told he must retrieve it from Property Division on orders from a detective.

**THE NEXT DAY**, a detective takes him to the property office and he gets gun and bullets. But how is he going to get the gun out of the building, he asks? He doesn't want to carry it, he doesn't want to conceal it, so what should he do? A police officer gives him a paper bag in which to carry the gun and bullets. But what should he do with it now?

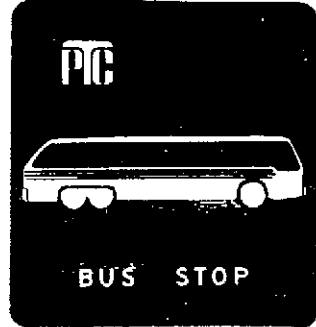
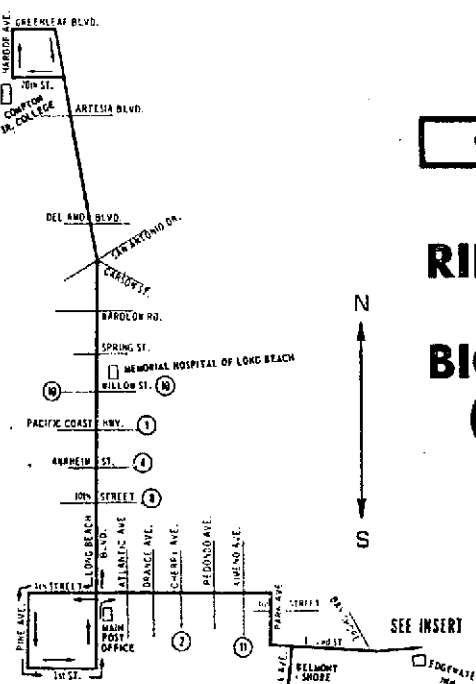
"Put it in the trunk of your car," an officer tells him. "But that's how I got here in the first place!" he said. "I'm right back where I started from!"

**A KIND FAREWELL** to Mr. Otha "Eddie" Addison, who wanted only 24 hours' respite on the strand before a long trip, but ran afoul of a hungry cat, his own dog, a beach rule, a blanket, two towels, a revolver, six or seven drinks and a lot of policemen.

"This is a crazy place," he said.

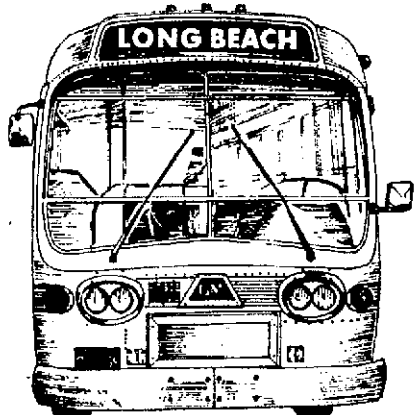
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Meeting problems head to head

# Guru takes disciples on trip over rainbow

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

The audience consists mostly of women beyond their 30s, with a few men and one teen-aged boy.

They look like any group of people, but they are here because something is troubling them or they are looking for a new approach to life.

The instructor of Triune Dynamics, a method of self-regulation, is slightly nervous but seems to thrive on the energy his promotional hand-outs describe as an "aurora" of bioplasmic emanations.

THE LISTENERS will soon see the emanations, he promises. Seeing them is a step toward increased awareness and, he says, a new peace of mind.

Gordon Barto, a 56-year-old former Hollywood producer, is speaking to a group of about 30 at the Chapel of Peace, 1383 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. He teaches a three-night seminar, with a new series tentatively scheduled to begin each Monday at 8 p.m. during July.

His methods are not new. For example, he uses controlled breathing, popular in other self-improvement disciplines. He also employs the after-images, which are seen after staring at a bright color.

But with these after-images he creates a "mental rainbow" and beckons the listeners to travel on a "journey."

THE JOURNEY leads to a meditation chamber in the inner self, he says, away from insomnia, drinking problems, migraine headaches, poor self-image and health disorders like asthma, heart disease, chronic laryngitis and high blood pressure.

There have been "dramatic healings" during the two years he has promoted Triune Dynamics, he says.



BRUCE POLAY. . . "THE LATE MARTY WASHINGTON" TURNED CONDUCTOR  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Lakewood orchestra founder began 'out of the impossible'

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

"The Late Marty Washington Who Might As Well Be Dead" is alive and stirring up a fury of music in Lakewood.

Bruce Polay was a junior at Lakewood High School in 1966 when he co-authored "The Late Marty . . ." with classmate Greg Killingsworth.

The tongue-in-cheek musical almost changed Polay's life.

"THE SHOW was so successful, I toyed with the idea of making a career out of professional music," Polay said. "Classical music was my first love and that's the route I took."

It's probably a safe bet that if it hadn't been for Polay's ambitious plans, Lakewood might not have the distinction of having a Philharmonia.

The 27-year-old musician sold his dream of a quality orchestra to the City of Lakewood, and with borrowed kettledrums and a conductor's podium, the Lakewood Philharmonia made its debut in 1971 on a shoestring budget of \$250.

"The orchestra grew out of the impossible. At first it was hard rounding up musicians," said Polay, sitting in the living room of his Cerritos home.

"THERE were so many musical groups in the Long Beach area from which to choose, musicians were scarce. Then, too, people thought we were a youth group. The average age of our musicians during our first season was 18. Now it's 25."

"No one in the orchestra is paid," Polay said. "Not with our annual budget of \$2,209."

"The musicians are involved because they want to be involved. We play for enjoyment."

Polay has a knack for getting people involved.

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Is Barto, with his tinge of Hollywood hucksterism, just a showman? He answers: "I'm not a magician. Just an instructor."

Barto became interested in seeing more than meets the untrained eye while developing new filming techniques in Hollywood.

"PEOPLE screen out too much of the data received by the five senses," he declares. "We say: 'See you later.' But we never say: 'Touch you later, smell you later.'"

He asks the listeners to line up in pairs facing each other and directs them to stare at their partner's forehead. Barto explains that the emanations or rays which nearly everyone sees are related to Kirilian photography.

Thelma Moss, director of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, is studying Kirilian photography, a Russian method whereby film is exposed not only by light but also by an object's electrical charges, heat and possibly moisture. She says she does not yet understand the phenomenon.

Dr. Barbara Brown, chief of experimental physiology at the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital and a pioneer in the field of biofeedback, says man can learn to control his own biological and mental functions through the "perhaps millions" of biofeedback systems in the body.

BARTO believes these feedback systems and the electrical charges captured by Kirilian photography are related, and can be seen by everyone.

Barto, who was born in Wisconsin, says he first learned of the hidden potential of the human mind while working with Charles Lindberg in the Air Force. Lindberg proved that men could fly larger



GORDON BARTO. . . "an aurora of bioplasmic emanations"  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

craft than believed possible at the time.

Later, while producing movies and documentary films, Barto noticed that many performers had very poor self-images, or nervous problems, such as eye ties, unless they were before a camera. Then their personalities transformed subliminally.

HE KNEW that films themselves are experienced through "subliminal perception," because a series of still photos give the impression of movement.

He began to think of "truth centers" and misplacement of identity in connection with subliminal perception, and thought of ways to unify the brain and body for increased awareness and transformation of personality.

After learning to control breathing, man can control other body functions, like blood circulation, in order to reduce high blood pressure, Barto says.

He claims his Triune Dynamics will improve peripheral vision, poise, stamina, voice, personality and health.

### Dog licenses available at 4 county sheriffs' stations

The Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control will station licensing personnel in the lobbies of Carson, Lomita, Lennox and Firestone sheriffs' stations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday this month to issue and renew dog licenses.

The program is for the convenience of dog owners living in unincorporated county areas and cities that contract with the

### BEACH PARADE

(Continued from Page B-1)

The most coveted viewing location seemed to be near the reviewing stand, where choice spots had been staked out by 8 a.m.

"This is a very special day for me," said one early arriver, Joanne Carter of Huntington Beach, "because I won't be here for the tricentennial."

Another parade watcher, Charlotte Kimes of Santa Ana, said she attended "to demonstrate my interest in our country." She added, "In America I can say anything I want to say and get away with it. I think we should be thankful for that."

Sponsored jointly by the Huntington Beach Jaycees and the city, the parade featured clowns and circus animals and all the trimmings.

Last week it appeared for a time that the parade would be cancelled because of a clash between the city and its police force. The parade went ahead as scheduled after assurances were made that professional personnel would be on hand to police the parade.

Screening cut to steal camera gear

Burglars who cut a screen door to enter the home of Norman Johnston, 2675 Cedar Ave., took camera equipment valued at \$300.

## Free-lunch plan to start Tuesday

A summer lunch program for children and youths up to age 18 will start Tuesday, according to a spokesman at the Westside Neighborhood Center.

The free meals will be served at these locations:

Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Cabrillo Playground, 2071 Merrimac Ave.; Head Start Westside, 2005 San Gabriel Ave.; Korean Community Church, 4919 Centralia St.

Also at Long Beach Boy's Club, 1835 W. Wilford St.; Second Samoan Church, 2561 San Fernando Ave.; Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.; Long Beach Community Recreation Center, Stephen's Junior High, 1830 W. Columbia St.

Meals also will be served at Westside Neighborhood Center, 1872 W. Willow St.; Lily of the Valley Church, 3070 Santa Fe Ave.; Christian Faith Community Church, 1309 W. Willow St.; and St. Luke's Baptist Church, 1401 W. 34th St.

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

2:30 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Atlantic Place; 2:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1521 E. Fourth St.; 2:39 a.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway; 4:52 a.m., injury traffic accident, 505 W. Fourth St.; 1:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1008 E. Anaheim St.; 2:06 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Terminal Avenue; 3:57 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sevensh Street and Orange Avenue; 6:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 6:45 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Marina Drive; 7:18 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Willow Street and Pacific Avenue.

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### LBSU official elected by administrator unit

Mel Powell, director of the Center for Public Policy and Administration at Long Beach State University, has been elected president of the metropolitan Los Angeles chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

The chapter has about 700 members from local, state and federal agencies and educational institutions in the Los Angeles area.

Powell has been at LBSU since 1973. The public policy center has a full-time and part-time faculty of more than 40 present and former urban administrators.

Powell came to the college from the Appalachian Regional Commission, where he was director of an office on evaluation and management improvement.

### Burglars haul off \$1,800 in goods

Household items valued at \$1,800 were taken from the home of Janice Little, 1225 E. Eighth St., by burglars who forced open a pantry window to enter, Long Beach police reported Sunday.

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UGANDA PRESIDENT Idi Amin, wearing hat, talks with hostages released by pro-Palestine hijackers earlier in the week at

Entebbe airport. Israeli commandos freed remaining hostages Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Amin's collusion evident, officials, hostages report

New York Times Service

PARIS — Officials and released hostages said here Sunday they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin had been in collusion with the hijackers of an Air France Airbus in the seizure of the plane as well as after it landed in Uganda.

Although the officials refused to be quoted publicly, one said that negotiations got "much tougher" Saturday night after Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius.

A HIGHLY placed French source said that the Ugandan president had refused to allow Pierre Renard, the French ambassador to Uganda, or a special French envoy to deal with the hijackers directly.

While Amin was out of the country, messages from Israel had to be passed by French government representatives through the Somali ambassador, Hashi Abdullah Farah, to the hijackers. Messages back to the Israelis followed the same route.

When Amin returned from Mauritius, he resumed the role of mediator. He told the French ambassador that demands for the release of 53 pro-Palestinian prisoners in Israel, Kenya and Europe must be met by early Sunday or all the hostages would be killed.

Officials here pointed

out that on the list of prisoners were five Ugandans held in Kenya on charges of attempting to assassinate President Jomo Kenyatta.

They also noted that during the first 24 hours after the aircraft reached Entebbe, the hijackers withdrew to rest and Ugandans guarded the hostages.

OTHER evidence pointing to the Uganda president's involvement with the terrorists was included in comments by French diplomats and the reports of hostages freed earlier by the terrorists.

Among the passengers released last week were Michel Cojot and his 12-year-old son, Olivier. Cojot, a French management consultant, served as interpreter for the hostages, and negotiated on their behalf for small conveniences during the ordeal.

Cojot said that he had "not a shadow of a doubt" that the Uganda president knew of the hijack plan in advance and had prepared for the action.

He said that the Airbus, a new European-built plane with a normal four-hour flying capacity, flew nonstop to Kampala after a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya — a six-hour flight. "We couldn't possibly have made any other airport by then," he said. "The hijackers were obviously certain they would be able to land in Kampala."

Cojot said that after landing at Entebbe, Kampala's international airport, everyone remained on the plane for several hours.

"THE terrorists packed up their grenades and put them back in the sacks they had carried aboard. They put the 7.65 Czech automatic pistols, which had never left their hands for a second during the flight, into their belts and sat down together in the front of the plane," he said. "Until then there had always been at least one in front and one in back to cover us."

Cojot said that at that point he managed to talk with one of the crew members and suggested that it would be possible to overcome the four hijackers, who were grouped together without weapons in their hands, and for someone to slip out the exit and summon help.

"We agreed, though, that the hijackers were acting as though they felt completely at home. The sudden relaxation of their previously thorough discipline showed they considered themselves on friendly ground."

Later, the Airbus taxied to the abandoned Entebbe terminal building. Uganda troops were there, standing at ease. During the night, one with a machine-gun was in front of the door.

Cojot, who translated Amin's English into French for his fellow hostages, said: "His words

were absolutely unequivocal, there was a complete coincidence of his views with the terrorists."

"I even asked the German terrorist whose prisoners we were. I had to know whom to address for negotiating little things, like getting the manager of the airport duty-free shop to come and sell toothbrushes and things. The whole time, we felt we were being guarded by both the hijackers and the Ugandans."

FRIENDS of the hijackers who joined them at the airport appeared to be Palestinians, Cojot said. "They came and went freely in a Datsun with local license plates and a diplomatic plate, carrying weapons," he added.

The Uganda civilian manager of the airport had food and drink ready for the hostages not long after their arrival. "But nonetheless I had to talk to him," Cojot said, "because there weren't enough plates at one time and then not enough glasses. I was joking and said, 'Well, it must be hard to look after 263 unexpected guests.'"

"The manager replied, 'Oh, but I was expecting you,'" Cojot said.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — When Fritz Eflaw steps on a New York-bound plane Thursday, he's not sure whether he'll wind up at the Democratic National Convention or in jail.

Eflaw, 29, is an alternate convention delegate representing overseas Americans. He's also a draft resister, with an indictment waiting for him in Oklahoma, who has been living in England for seven years.

The trip is worth the risk, Eflaw says. If left alone he'll be pressing the candidates for the broadest possible amnesty pledge. If arrested, he feels he will be dramatizing the position of 500,000 to 1 million young Americans he says are in need of amnesty.

"I feel it's an open question whether they'll arrest me," Eflaw said Sunday. "Other members of the overseas Democratic delegation will be at the airport to meet me, along

with my family and members of the National Council for Universal Conditional Amnesty," an umbrella organization of amnesty groups.

Eflaw said that of six regular convention delegates — with a half-vote each — and five alternates chosen in the international primary in June, all but two have expressed support for amnesty.

Thus, he said, "amnesty is not a vote-loser, it's a popular issue. Arresting me would be just a waste of time and the taxpayers' money."

Eflaw's passport has been revoked because he is under indictment. A U.S. consular official is to accompany him through London Airport customs and immigration with a special identity card which Eflaw understands will be in the pilot's custody during the flight.

After the July 12-15 convention, Eflaw hopes to visit his family in Atlanta,

Ga., and possibly return to his former home town, Oklahoma City, where his case is still pending despite motions for dismissal from both the prosecution and his own lawyers.

Eflaw, once a scholarship student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, came to England in 1969. He received his induction order in August and was indicted the next January for failure to report.

"I wouldn't try to present war-resisters as being morally superior in any way," Eflaw said. "Anybody who was highly educated, white and middle class and could articulate what the conscientious objector boards wanted to hear, could get C.O. status."

Eflaw chose to stay in England, where he has worked as a computer programmer, statistician and urban planner, while working on an urban-planning thesis.

"I've changed in the last few years, and so has the United States," he said. "Some things that were seen as radical then,

are accepted as sensible now."

"I'm not trying to take over and reform the Democratic Party. That's impossible and naive," Eflaw said. "I'm going back to work for amnesty. That's the really important thing."

Eflaw says exiles like himself are the smallest part of the group he seeks to aid.

Most of them, he said, are among 637,357 men who received dishonorable discharges between 1964 and 1972, mostly "for non-violent, victimless crimes that are not crimes in civilian life — like desertion, disrespect to officers, bad attitude."

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## Uranium price-fix probe reported

Associated Press

The Justice Department is probing the possibility of international price fixing in the uranium industry, it was reported in Los Angeles Sunday.

The newspaper report said the investigation is focusing on the world price structure of uranium, and the activities of both foreign and domestic firms.

Quoting an unidentified Justice Department source, the Los Angeles Times said the possibility of criminal antitrust violations has resulted in the issuance of subpoenas by a federal grand jury in Washington.

The Times noted that the charges and subpoenas have come at a pivotal time for the uranium industry, which is currently experiencing its sharpest expansion in history.

The government's interest was prompted in part by the entrance of unidentified buyers into the production side of the

uranium industry, the Times said.

A growing investment by oil companies into the uranium industry in recent years has raised further concerns, particularly among some members of Congress worried that competition in the fuel industry might be lessened, the newspaper said.

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## Is this any way to say thanks? moans Amin

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin said Sunday that Israel should have thanked him for spending \$1,800 a day to feed and house more than 100 hostages, instead of raiding Uganda to free them, killing some Ugandan soldiers in the process.

In an official Uganda Radio broadcast, the Ugandan leader called for global condemnation of the Israeli strike, especially among African and other Third World leaders.

AMIN confirmed that some Ugandan military planes were destroyed on the ground, and that all seven terrorists were killed. He said 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed, 13 seriously wounded and another 19 hospitalized.

Nevertheless, the Ugandan leader, speaking to military commanders at Entebbe after spending most of the day inspecting damage and casualties from the Israeli raid, thanked the military for "repulsing the attack" and "overrunning the invaders."

According to Israeli reports, Israeli commandos in three jets landed at Entebbe Airport, south of Kampala, before dawn, overran terrorists and Ugandan soldiers guarding 106 hostages, knocked

out several Ugandan jet fighters on the ground, and flew back with the hostages.

The hostages had spent a week in Uganda after their Air France jetliner was seized over Athens. Israel said three hostages and one of the commandos were killed in the airport skirmish.

Amin said Ugandan troops refrained from firing on the incoming Israeli planes because they did not want "innocent people" inside to die.

The comment appeared to support diplomatic accounts that the Israelis tricked Ugandan forces by radioing that the planes contained Palestinian prisoners to be exchanged for the hostages.

Amin said he would "make recommendations" on the incident to the United Nations Security Council, the Arab League, the forthcoming nonaligned summit and the current summit of the Organization of African Unity.

DIPLOMATS said the incident could have profound implications for Amin. The Ugandan leader, who has assumed the rank of field marshal and wears a chestful of self-awarded medals, often boasts about the might of the military that put him in power five years ago.

The diplomats said Amin may now seek extreme measures to restore his battered prestige, possibly including some kind of military adventure. A possible target is Kenya, currently the object of Amin's wrath.

At the OAU meeting in Port Louis, Mauritius, Amin's foreign minister, Col. Juma Oris, accused Kenya of allowing Israel to use Kenyan facilities to plan and execute the strike.

### Puppy Sale, a Tail-Waggin' Success

Norwalk resident Oralee Little's litter of AKC Snauzer pups all found new homes recently thanks to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. Mrs. Little said the pups sold like hot cakes once the ad appeared.

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# Glamor returns to swimwear



COMEDIENNE Carol Channing, another of Mackie's clients, was enchanted by his rhinestone-studded bikinis at preview style show in Beverly Hills.

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Bravo! Bravo!"  
"Wow!"

The recipient of these accolades and a standing ovation at the Beverly Hills Hotel last week was designer Bob Mackie, who had just previewed his new line of "Beach and Beyond" styles for Cole of California.

Mackie is the designer who bared navels and popularized halter tops again with his clothes for Cher's TV show. His swimwear and coverup fashions return glamor to the beach and pool.

In the luncheon audience in the Crystal Room were several of his show business clients — singer Eydie Gorme, actress Ann-Margret and comedienne Carol Channing. Also among the notables were his former boss, Academy Award-winning costume designer Edith Head, and actress Alexis Smith.

Introducing the show, Gene Faul, president of Cole, noted that Southern California has "rested on its laurels of the past for too long" in swimwear and accessories. "It's time we showed them where it's at again."

der and strapless suits are returning, as are off-the-shoulder tops and dresses, which he designed with ruffles in cotton.

One of his more intriguing innovations featured streamers flowing from bikini fronts. Mio tank suits are the latest fashion rage for swimwear. Mackie topped them with halter jump-suits, bib-coveralls, long wrap pants, hooded caftans, long dresses, some with thigh-high slits; handkerchief skirts and T-shirt dresses and tops.

THE FINALE was a dazzling production, complete with men in black ties, tails and top hats escorting models in eye-catching black rhinestone-studded bikinis and one-piece suits worn with sheer coverups also trimmed in rhinestones.

In contrast, he showed an all-over rhinestone-trimmed white bikini and matching sheer hooded coverup.

Miss Channing said of the finale: "Have you ever seen diamond studded bikinis — never. Bob told me they're only for formal midnight swims, not for daytime wear because they'll blind you. He's making me one."

Her comment, "wasn't it an exciting show?" was echoed by the entire audience, which included store buyers, who sat enthralled throughout the production and obviously approved of Mackie's design efforts.

And Mackie's collection certainly did that in rousing fashion.

THE MODELS danced their way across the ramps to lively music of the South Pacific and Caribbean Islands — some even carried baskets of fresh tropical flowers — in keeping with the design theme of the collection. The show was divided into groups titled "Passion Flower," "Terry," Brazilian Stripe" and "Martinique" — all previewed without any fashion commentary.

The styles carried such names as Java, a scarf bikini in brown and orange stripes; Samoa, a one-shoulder sarong dress; Suva, a bandeau bikini in white; Fiji, a plunge front navy jumpsuit, and Pago Pago, a triangle string bikini in white or red.

Others creations were in tropical floral prints of brown and white and blue and white.

To add zing to his one-piece suit stylings, Mackie cut them out in diamonds, waffle patterns, deep V-necks, low backs and triangle sides. One-shoulder



DESIGNER Bob Mackie shares table with one of his clients, actress Ann-Margret, prior to show previewing his new swimwear and accessories line for Cole of California.

B-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., July 5, 1975

## life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

UNUSUAL midriff cutout, revealing the navel, highlights this strapless swimsuit from the "Beach and Beyond" collection. Bared navels are part of the Mackie trademark in his designs for Cher's television show.



THIS SCARF bikini is one of several new designs introduced by Bob Mackie in his bid to return glamor to beach and pool attire.



## Vows said in church rites

Hill-Sperry

On a honeymoon trip to Lake Louise, Banff and Victoria, B. C. are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Hill whose marriage vows were recited Saturday evening in St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes.

The bride is the former Avalon Tucker Sperry, daughter of Willis Trafton Sperry of Woodland Hills and Mrs. Tucker Sperry of Miraleste. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Hill of Long Beach.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Thomas Orr, and James Howe was best man.

The newlyweds will establish their first home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hill was graduated from Rolling

Hills High School, Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. and the University of Arizona. She is a former member of Peninsula Chapter, Ticktocksers of the National Charity League.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Stanford University. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is president of Stanford Business School's alumni of Southern California, member of Rotary Club and on the board of directors of Los Angeles County Alumni Association of Stanford.

Frickel-Anderson

Following a trip to San Francisco, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frickel, Jr. will be at home in Long Beach.



MRS. R. T. HILL

Their attendants for the Saturday exchange of nuptial vows in Silverado United Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. McWilliams III.

The bride is the former Peggy Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Anderson of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frickel of Long Beach.



MRS. H. G. FRICKEL JR.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom from Millikan High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Kissinger-Thomas

Pamela Louise Thomas became the bride of Kevin Kent Kissinger Saturday at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, asked Melody Lennon to be maid of honor. Raymond Johnson was best man.

The new Mrs. Kissinger was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, son of Kent Kissinger of Burbank, is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

They will make a first home in Merced, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Jenson-Hill

Susan Kathleen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Lakewood, were wed during ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Artesia-Cerritos Methodist Church with Robert Lee Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer E. Jenson, also of Lakewood.

Lori Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor,



MRS. KEVIN KISSINGER

and Dennis Jenson, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

After a wedding trip to the northwest, the couple will live in Los Alamitos.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach College of Medical and Dental Assistants. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

Howard-Kier

In an evening ceremony Saturday in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist Church, Lakewood, Melody Ann Kier became the bride of David Allan Howard.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kier of Bellflower was married to the son of Albert Howard of Cerritos and Mrs. Arlyne Sutch of Lakewood. Maid of honor was Theresa Hutchinson, while William Gawthorne was best man.

After a trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live at Azusa Pacific College where the bride is student. She was graduated from Mayfair High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Artesia High School and Biola College, La Mirada.

## Improved voice box for cancer victims

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A highly improved electric voice box has been developed by Long Beach researchers to assist persons who have lost their vocal cords because of surgery for throat cancer.

The hand-held device is a modification of a prosthesis in common use — an electronic artificial larynx (voice box) which is held against the neck.

With the conventional neck device, which looks like a small flashlight, success depends upon at least two factors, says William G. Williams, Ph. D., chief of the audiology and speech pathology service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Williams, who also is assistant clinical professor of surgery at UC Irvine College of Medicine, says the two factors are the correct placement of the device's vibrating diaphragm and the postoperative condition of the neck or throat area where it is applied.

AS FOR positioning the device, optimum sound is produced in the mouth only if the physical sound vibrations are transmitted effectively from the point of contact of the vibrating disc through intact muscle tissue into an intact vocal tract.

Several trials are usually necessary to find the ideal placement and pressure.

The resulting sound that "echoes" in the mouth is then modified for speech by the tongue, lips and teeth. The patient mouths the words. The vibrating sound and the mouth movements result in relatively intelligible speech.

But the postoperative result is "critical" in the effective use of the conventional electrolarynx, Dr. Williams says. Many postsurgical conditions prevent the successful transmission of

vibrations from the device. Sometimes there is early and persistent swelling and, later, stiffening or hardening of tissue, to produce a "woody" characteristic in tissue and vessel walls.

To get around such a problem, modification of the commonly used device was worked out by Dr. Williams and Lester Ostroy, Ph. D., biomedical engineer with the VA Hospital's engineering service.

HERE'S HOW the researchers modified the device:

—They removed the vibrating diaphragm unit and replaced it with a standard hearing aid receiver. The receiver acts as a "speaker."

—A three-inch piece of tubing was fitted over the lip of the speaker.

—A hole was drilled in the center of an aluminum cover plate to allow the tubing to slip through the cover.

The modified device is held in one hand, and the end of the tube is placed in the mouth.

Now, the sound (from the device) is placed directly within the mouth instead of having vibrations transmitted from the neck.

THE DEVICE already has proven itself in trials on human patients.

One patient had received extensive radiation therapy preoperatively, and was unable to make use of the conventional electrolarynx because no sound could penetrate his extremely rigid neck.

The new device solved the sound-transmission problem, and the patient has been able to form "numerous intelligible words," Dr. Williams says.

Dr. Williams says that the modified device still is experimental and is not yet available for purchase.

## Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I have a Chinese Evergreen plant. I would like to know what to expect of it as to growth. Also, is it for sun or shade? I would appreciate any help. — G. T.

P. S. With regard to your Hortoscope, or birthplants for the various astrological signs, I'm an Aries. What is my birthplant?

DEAR G. T.

As an Aries, your birthplant is any member of the exciting Begonia family, almost exactly opposite in difficulty as the plant on which you need information, the Chinese Evergreen.

(Don't forget, if you'd like a complete chart of all the birthplants in Mother Earth's Hortoscope, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Mother Earth, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, and we'll get the chart out to you as quickly as we can.)

As for what to expect from your Chinese Evergreen, it's hard to say without knowing exactly what variety you have

purchased. Chinese Evergreens come in so many different shapes and colors and grow in so many different ways — twisted, outward, upward, bushy and so forth — that yours could grow in any of the above-mentioned ways.

The one thing you can expect however, no matter what type you have, is a trouble-free plant that will do super-well in a medium light condition, watered only when dryish to the touch, and fed only once every couple of months during the growth period of spring through summer.

The Chinese Evergreen is one of our favorite hassle-free plants, and we strongly urge that everyone have at least one in his plant family. We promise that an hour after you buy a Chinese Evergreen, you'll want to buy another. Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR-MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The IPT, P. O. Box 230, Long Beach 90844. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

## Polish plan annual picnic

Annual Polish picnic sponsored by I.J. Paderewski Lodge, Polish National Alliance, will take place next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Long Beach Police Picnic

Grounds, Carson Street and Dovey Avenue.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with dancing to the music of the Villagers Orchestra scheduled from 2

to 6 p.m. Polish food will be served throughout the day.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, with children under 14 free.





### Pat's Pointers

Create a lasting memento of this exciting Bicentennial year with a stunning display of your stitchery skills in this red, white and blue pillow. Designed by talented Gigs Stevens of Buffalo, N.Y., exclusively for this column, the eagles and stars are worked in a fascinating combination of pattern stitches against a background of brick stitch, bordered with straight, bargello-like stitches. If you prefer, however, the entire design and background can be worked in the simple tent stitch. Directions are included for all pattern stitches, for mounting the pillow and for making the cording and tassels. To obtain directions for making the Bicentennial pillow, send your request for Leaflet No. 1976 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

### AAUW slates coffee hours

The second in a series of summer coffee hours for members and prospective members of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Louise Leckington, 2942 Angler Lane, Los Alamitos.

Membership is open to women who hold a baccalaureate degree from an

approved college or university. Further information is available from Jacqueline Blotner, 2748 Mariquita St.

### WCC lunch

A public snack bar luncheon followed by cards and bingo is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

### Genealogy program set

Dr. John A. Schultz, dean of social sciences and communication school and professor of American history at USC, will speak on "The American Family Faces the Revolution of 1776" at meeting Friday of Southern California Genealogical Society.

The 7:30 p.m. session will convene in third floor auditorium, Cal-Fed Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. All interested persons may attend.

### Whist party

A benefit whist party is planned Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Lodge, Degree of Honor. Tickets at the door are \$1 each.

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

My uncle took out a million dollar insurance policy. But it didn't help — he died anyway.

Today's declarer could have used some insurance for his no trump game. The game was ice cold if declarer timed the play correctly, however, for the lack of a small premium payment, the game was thrown away.

South's jump response to two no trump invited North to bid game with any extra values and North had more than enough to accept the invitation.

West led the spade queen and when dummy appeared, South knew that West had to have all the outstanding face cards to justify his opening bid. However, valuable information serves little purpose unless it's put to good use and declarer missed his chance.

He won the first trick with his spade king and immediately played his diamond queen — dummy's longest suit. Unfortunately, the suit was right but the card was not and that ended any chance for the hand.

West grabbed his diamond ace and cleared the spades and then sat and waited for his sure plus score.

DECLARER was right in playing diamonds first, but his technique was very poor. Instead of leading the diamond queen at trick two, he should have led a low diamond. West would be forced to duck (if he took the ace, the entire suit would run) and dummy's jack would win the trick.

With a diamond trick safely tucked away, declarer could now shift to clubs to assure three more tricks after knocking out West's club ace.

After winning the club ace West would lead a spade to drive out declarer's ace but it would be all over. Declarer would score two spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs and a successful game.

NORTH		75-A
32	AK 10	
KJ 6 4 3		
KQ 8		
WEST		
QJ 10 9 6	8 5	
J 2	9 6 5 4 3	
A 10 7 5	9 8	
A 3	9 7 6 2	
SOUTH		
AK 7 4		
Q 8 7		
Q 2		
J 10 5 4		

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West  
The bidding:

West	North	East	South
14	DBL	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All pass	

Opening lead: Queen of Spades

Be careful of those long suits. They don't always break nicely and it can't hurt to take out insurance.

Bid With Corn  
South holds:

AK 7 4	75-B
Q 8 7	
Q 2	
J 10 5 4	

North	South
14	14
24	

Answer: Two no trump. A borderline hand and there is nothing wrong with a jump to three no trump. The important message is that South has only four spades with scattered honors in the unbid suits.

### Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, sponsored by the Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Instructors Carol Uston and Debi Salisbury will explain the techniques and exercises used. There is no admission charge.

### DEAR ABBY

## First confirm groom's death

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was to have been married in the spring, but two weeks before the wedding, the groom took a charter flight to Tucson and did not return.

The authorities and the FAA told us that his plane crashed in Mexico and that he is dead. We have had eight different versions of the plane crash, but as yet, no body was found, and there is no proof that he is dead.

When a wedding is cancelled, I know that the bride should return the wedding gifts, but what should we do in a case like this? If it turns out that he is still alive, I am sure she will want to marry him.

Does she have to return

the shower gifts, too? — PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If your daughter's fiancé's plane crashed and he died in the wreckage, there should have been a body identified as his.

Eight different versions of the plane crash? No body? You may need a lawyer to investigate this "crash." First determine whether the absent groom is in fact dead — then worry about the disposition of wedding and shower gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Tell INSULTED not to fret too much about the plumber's wife who doubles as her husband's bookkeeper and who wrote at the bottom of an overdue bill: "Jim doesn't expect to take this

out in trade, so please remit."

I have it on good authority that that's the way she pays her dentist's bill. I should know. I'm her dentist. — PAID IN FULL

DEAR PAID: A man who makes his living from open mouths should have enough sense to keep his shut.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter from the woman who had sent thousands of cards to people and was complaining because few people thanked her. She could be a woman I know.

She sends me cards for Christmas, Easter, New Years, St. Patrick's Day, April Fools Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, my anniversary and birthday, and even Mother's Day! Once I sent her a note to thank her, and she sent me a card to thank me for thanking her!

Then I tried calling her instead, and she kept me on the phone for an hour listening to her health problems and complaints because no one thanks her for her cards. (I can see why they don't.)

She called and asked me for my son's address so she could send cards to him and his wife. They live out of town, and she hasn't seen him for six years and she's never met his wife.

I may be boorish, but I am not going to write to thank someone for wishing me a "bang-up Fourth of July," or a "ghoulish Halloween."

Oh, yes, I also received a "farewell" card when I went on my vacation last year and a "welcome home" card when I returned.

Sign me... — "RATHER BE IGNORED"

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Events continue through summer

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meetings must be open to the public or guests of members.

TUESDAY  
RETIRED Public Employees' Association, Chapter 25, noon, Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Ave., luncheon meeting to nominate new officers.

LONG BEACH Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., meeting with slide presentation of early history of Long Beach presented by Loretta Berner. All interested senior citizens may attend.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, The Skyroom atop the Breakers Hotel, 218 E. Ocean Blvd., Bicentennial dinner meeting honoring women of the Armed

Forces. Cost is \$6.50 with reservations taken by Bettie Crowell, 4032 Wilton St., Long Beach.

WEDNESDAY  
EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., beginning of summer brunch series, followed by afternoon of cards. Mrs. Michael Petrich and Mrs. William Guysar are in charge of arrangements.

FRIDAY  
LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., meeting followed by dancing to music of the Loving Sounds. Guest speaker will be Joan Morton from California Credit Union League.

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, meeting with Lloyd Stone, poet laureate of Hawaii, as speaker. He will talk about his latest book, "Ozark Grandmother."

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# TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55	4 Knowledge, Political cartoonist Jules Feiffer
6:00 A.M.	2 Summer Semester
7	Man Builds, Man Destroys
9	Community Feedback
11	University of the Air
6:25	4 Not for Women Only
6:30	2 The Words and Works of Man
5	Earth Lab
7	Michael Jackson Show
9	Youth & the Issues
11	Bozo's Big Top
13	Amazing Three
6:55	4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.	2 News, Hughes Rudd
4	Today
5	700 Club
7	Good Morning, America
9	Super Talk
11	Porky Pig
13	Magilla Gorilla
28	Mister Rogers
13	*Major Adams
28	Theatre: "Guns" (R)
40	Tree of Life
1:30	2 Guiding Light
4	The Doctors
7	Let's Make a Deal
9	*The Lucy Show
40	Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family
4	Another World
7	The \$20,000 Pyramid
9	*Beverly Hillsbillies
13	News, Hugh Williams
28	Guppies to Groupers
DEBUT.	The keeping and breeding of fish
40	Wonder of the Word
2:30	2 Match Game '76
5	News, Stan Chambers
7	One Life to Live
9	Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott ('55)
11	*Mickey Mouse Club
13	Get Smart
28	Villa Alegre
34	La Senorita Elena
40	Sidney & Helen Correll
3:00 P.M.	2 Tattletales
4	Somerset
5	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7	General Hospital

34	News, A. Aguilar
40	Wonder of the Word
50	It's Everybody's Business
52	*Little Rascals
6:30	2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT!
* W/ Carl & Rob Reiner	Guests: Carl & Rob Reiner, Freddy Fender, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Linden, Adolfo Fashion Show
11	Family Affair
13	Room 222
28	Electric Company
30	The Story
40	Inside Israel
50	Man Builds, Man Destroys

7:00 P.M.	4 News, John Chancellor
5	Bowling for Dollars
9	Concentration
11	*1 Love Lucy
13	The FBI
28	Lo Mejor del Cine
Ourstory.	Incidents in America's history are dramatized. "The Peach Gang," Arthur Peach, an indentured servant, who was tried in 1638 in Plymouth for killing a Narragansett Indian. (Return)
30	Christ, Living Word
34	El Hijo de Angela Maria
40	Tree of Life
50	Yoga with Madeline
52	*Addams Family
7:30	4 Wild Kingdom
5	*Dick Van Dyke Show
7	The Joker's Wild
11	Brady Bunch
28	Robert MacNeil Report
30	Trucking for Jesus
40	Prayer Meeting
50	Focus

8:35	52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family. It looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf — he's actually befriended a Jewish man — but appearances can be deceiving (R)
4	Joe Forrester.
5	Billy Graham's Bicentennial Special
11	Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ralph Nader, actor Robert Vaughn; Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor, Washington Post
13	The Virginian
22	Cine Universal
28	The Tribal Eye
30	Gospel Hour
34	Muy Agracado
40	Praise the Lord Club
50	David Susskind Show
9:30	2 Maude. Maude, as program director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial committee, creates a musical tribute to American women — a theme that hardly thrills the men (R)
34	Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.	2 Medical Center. The future of two lives are at stake when a couple meets for the second time as Dr. Joe's patients
4	Jigsaw John. Recording star Bobby Sherman guests as a suspect in the killing of a big-name rock star (R)
5	News, Fishman/McCormick

10:00 A.M.	2 Gambit
4	Wheel of Fortune
11	Hogan's Heroes
22	New York Exchange
28	Electric Company
40	One Way Game
10:30	2 Love of Life
4	Hollywood Squares
7	Happy Days
11	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13	Bill Cosby Show
22	Market Coverage
28	Dig It
40	Praise the Lord Club
10:55	2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.	2 Young & Restless
4	Fun Factory
5	*Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter ('55)
7	Rhyme & Reason
9	Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)
11	News, Terry Mayo
13	Gomer Pyle
22	Market Update
28	Goodbye America (R)
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
4	The Gong Show
7	Break the Bank
11	Let's Rap
13	Bill Cosby
22	Market Coverage
11:55	4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON	2 Noontime, Machado
4	The Shari Show
7	Edge of Night
11	Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert ('50)
13	I Dream of Jeannie
22	Commodities

1:30	2 Guiding Light
4	The Doctors
7	Let's Make a Deal
9	*The Lucy Show
22	Charling the Market
40	Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family
4	Another World
7	The \$20,000 Pyramid
9	*Beverly Hillsbillies
13	News, Hugh Williams
28	Guppies to Groupers (R)
40	Wonder of the Word
2:30	2 Match Game '76
5	News, Stan Chambers
7	One Life to Live
9	Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders ('59)
11	*Mickey Mouse Club
13	Get Smart
28	Carrascoldas
3:00 P.M.	2 Tattletales
4	Somerset
5	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7	General Hospital
11	Yogi & Friends
13	I Dream of Jeannie
28	Gettin' Over
40	Praise the Lord Club
50	Yoga with Madeline
3:15	30 News
3:30	2 THE TIME IS RIGHT
* THE PRICE IS RIGHT	Bob Barker hosts
4	Mike Douglas Show. George Kirby cohosts.
5	*Ozzie & Harriet
7	Movie: "The Birds and the Bees," George Gobel, Mitzie Gaynor, David Niven ('58)
11	Porky Pig
13	The Munsters

## New show casts actor in gay role

By LEE WINFREY  
Knight News Service

Walter Wanderman believes that American television audiences finally are ready to accept a homosexual character as a regular on a comedy series. So he will play such a character this fall.

Wanderman is cast as Michael, a homosexual hairdresser, in a new NBC comedy called "Snip." The series is the latest from the shop of producer James Komack, creator of "Chico and the Man" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Wanderman, a stage actor for 10 years, talked about his forthcoming TV role in an interview here. He emphasized that Michael will not have any stereotyped gay mannerisms — no limp wrist, no mincing walk.

"A technical adviser has been hired to make sure that the Michael character doesn't behave in any ways that would offend gays," Wanderman said. The expert consultant is Dr. Newton Dieter, a bisexual Hollywood psychologist who is active in the gay liberation movement.

"He's on the set every day," Wanderman said. "I talk with him often about how to play the character."

Wanderman said he himself is not homosexual. "But I'm an actor. I believe I can do it. Even though I haven't done any heavy research like sleeping with a man."

Wanderman got the part as a result of a cameo appearance on an episode of "Kojak." He played Freddy the Fender, an excitable, artistic type who repainted stolen cars.

As recently as a decade ago, Wanderman turned down a role in a stage play about homosexuals, "The Boys in the Band," because a friend told him that would stereotype him as a gay actor.

But now, he said, he fears neither public revulsion nor unwanted type-casting as a result of playing Michael. "Society has come a long way since then," he said.

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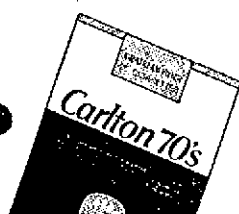
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1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

7:30	9 Romper Room
11	Bugs Bunny
28	Mr. Magoo
28	Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.	2 Captain Kangaroo
9	*Rin Tin Tin
11	Flintstones
13	Underdog
8:30	5 Life in the Spirit
9	Jack LaLanne
11	Yogi & Friends
13	Mighty Hercules
28	Villa Alegre
9:30 A.M.	2 The Dating Game
4	Sanford and Son
5	The Gallery
7	A.M. Los Angeles
9	Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett
11	*I Love Lucy
13	Gomer Pyle
28	Sesame Street
9:30	2 Celebrity Bowling
4	Celebrity Sweepstakes
5	Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis ('52)
11	Green Acres
13	Woman: Real to Reel
40	The Word
10:00 A.M.	2 Gambit
4	Wheel of Fortune
11	Hogan's Heroes
28	Electric Company
40	Captain Andy
10:30	2 Love of Life
4	Hollywood Squares
7	Happy Days
11	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13	Bill Cosby Show
28	Book Beat
40	Praise the Lord Club
10:55	2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.	2 Young & Restless
4	Fun Factory
7	Rhyme & Reason
9	Movie: "Dangerous," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66)
11	News, Terry Mayo
13	Gomer Pyle
28	Goodbye America (R)
11:15	5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don Murray
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
4	The Gong Show
7	Break the Bank
11	Let's Rap
13	Bill Cosby
11:55	4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON	2 Noontime, Machado
4	To Tell the Truth
7	Edge of Night
11	*Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr ('39)
13	I Dream of Jeannie
12:30	2 As the World Turns
4	Days of Our Lives
7	All My Children
13	Nanny and the Professor
28	Animation Festival
40	Jimmy Swagart
1:00 P.M.	5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy '39)
7	Ryan's Hope
9	News, Brian Kahle

8:00 P.M.	2 Rhoda. Ida is crushed when Brenda refuses to go out on any more of the dates mother Ida arranges with creepy boys (R)
4	Rich Little Show. Guests: Jessica Walter, Larry Croce, Seatman Crothers
5	Fireworks Special. Stan Chambers hosts the 1976 Rose Bowl fireworks show themed, "Great Moments in America," (tape)
7	Viva Valdez. Sophia Valdez is torn between husband and son in their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business.
9	Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding (Suspense '40)
11	My Three Sons
13	*Perry Mason
28	Beyond the Sand Dunes. Cape Cod
30	Family Come Together
34	Noches Tapatias
50	World Press
52	Urikpen: Comet-San

8:30	2 Phyllis
7	Movie: "Operation Crossbow." Story of the Allied Army's efforts to locate and destroy the production site of Germany's rockets and missiles capable of delivering atomic warheads during WWII. George Peppard, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard.
11	Cross-Wits
28	One Man's China
30	Meetin' Time at Calvary
34	Hogar Dulce Hogar
40	Oral Roberts
50	Continental Cooking

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1976

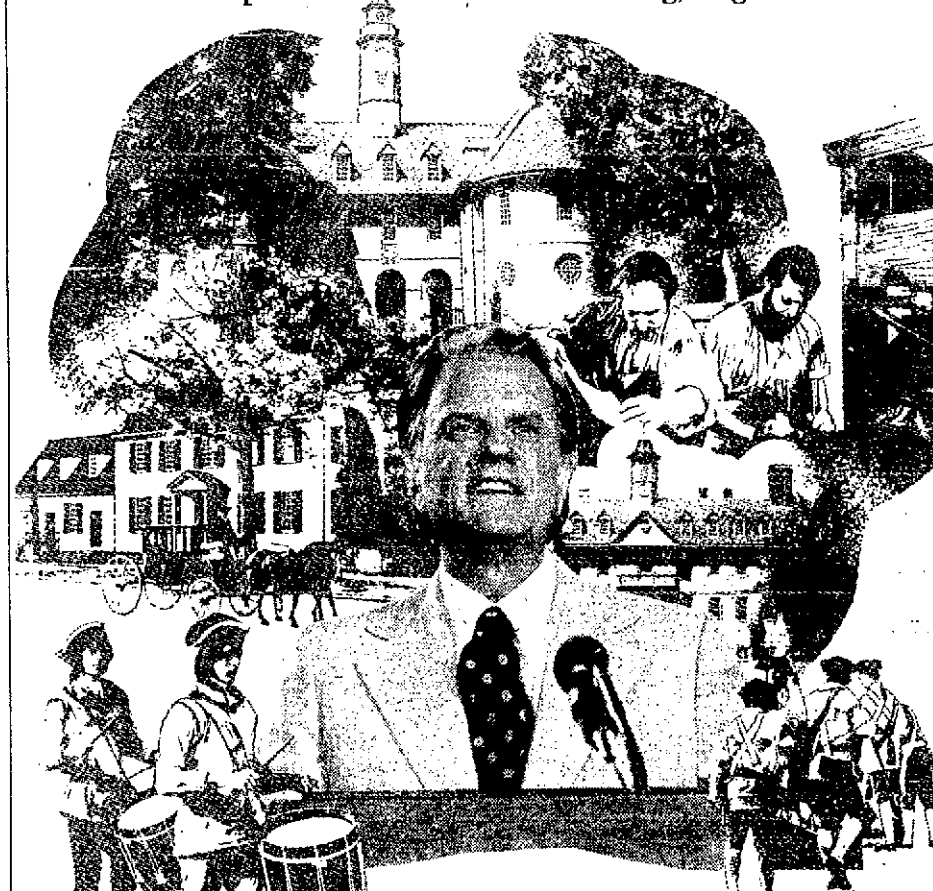
5:55	4 Knowledge. Actor Paul Sorvino discusses his upcoming operatic debut.
8:00 A.M.	2 Summer Semester
7	California Issues
9	Community Feedback
11	Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25	4 Not for Women Only
6:30	2 Steps to Learning
5	Earth Lab
7	Michael Jackson Show
9	Operation Emergency
11	Bozo's Big Top
13	Amazing Three
6:55	4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.	2 News, Hughes Rudd
4	Today
5	700 Club
7	Good Morning, America
9	Woman's Touch
11	Porky Pig
13	Magilla Gorilla
22	Market Opening
28	Mister Rogers
7:30	9 Romper Room
11	Bugs Bunny
13	Mr. Magoo

9	News, Burns/Lopez
28	The Olympiad. Rare footage of previous Olympics
30	Praise the Lord Club
10:30	7 Match Game
11	News, Rowe/Simpson
13	News, Hugh Williams
34	Noticiero
11:00 P.M.	2 News, Joe Benti
4	News, John Schubeck
5	Love American Style
7	News, Dunphy/Lund
9	*Movie: "Jim Thorpe — All American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter
11	Mary Hartman
13	Get Smart
28	Lilias Yoga and You
34	Cinema 34
11:30	2 *Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains (Suspense '46)
4	Tonight, Johnny Carson. Orson Welles, guest host
7	Monday Night Special. "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman"
11	News, Rowe/Ashman
13	*Burns & Allen
40	Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT	5 *Twilight Zone
11	Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
13	Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
12:30	5 *Movie: "The Clutching Hand"
1:00 A.M.	4 Tomorrow
9	*Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30	2 Newsroom 2
7	Eyewitness News
1:50	5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.	4 NewsCenter 4
2:05	2 Movie: "Let's Make Love"
3:30	2 Noontime, Machado

12:30	2 As the World Turns
4	Days of Our Lives
7	All My Children
13	Nanny and the Professor
22	Market Coverage
28	Animation Festival
40	Vicki!
1:00 P.M.	5 *Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Southern ('39)
7	Ryan's Hope
9	News, Brian Kahle
13	*Major Adams
22	Market Closing
40	Tree of Life

4:00 P.M.	5 *Father Knows Best
9	*Maverick
11	The Flintstones
13	Gilligan's Island
28	Mister Rogers
34	Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50	Sesame Street
52	Uncle Waldo
4:30	2 A NEW TIME FOR THE
* NEW TREASURE HUNT	Geoff Edwards hosts
5	*Best of Groucho
11	Bugs Bunny
13	McHale's Navy
28	Sesame Street

TV Special... From Williamsburg, Virginia



## Billy Graham Bicentennial Festival of Faith

Hear Billy Graham's message to the nation from historic William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, Virginia...Cliff Barrows directing the Bicentennial Choir...Geo. Beverly Shea...Tedd Smith...John Innes...Myrtle Hall Maloney and Evie Tornquist.

9:00 pm KTLA-TV ch 5

Read Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents"—Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold—Available at book and department stores.



# Uncertainty still clouds '76 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there are Olympic Games, we will compete," says Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

But Krumm reiterated that if the International Olympic Committee decides to drop its sponsorship of the Montreal Games, "there would then be no Olympics (in name) and we would probably not compete."

Krumm, speaking Sunday night by telephone from his home in Kenosha, Wis., was read statements from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

In those statements, Killanin said previous statements that the IOC was considering withdrawing its sanction of the Olympics were incorrect. The IOC has never "even suggested privately it would take such action," Killanin said.

But Krumm judged Killanin's statements not to mean that the IOC would not consider withdrawing its sanction sometime in the future. "Lord Killanin is taking a wise course," Krumm said. "He's taking a middle position. He doesn't want the world to think there may not be an Olympics."

"He didn't say he was denying any consideration of withdrawal. He's hopeful, as we all are, that there will be a compromise."

Meanwhile, Killanin was due in Montreal Monday. Monique Berlioux, spokeswoman for the IOC, said Killanin will probably have a statement on the Taiwan situation when he arrives.

The Taiwan affair stems from the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete under the flag of the Republic of China. Canada, which only recognizes the People's Republic of

(Continued on C-5, Col. 7)

# Jones sinks Dodgers for 15th victory of season

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Randy Jones doesn't impress many people with the speed of his pitches, but he does impress them with the way his sinker gets them out.

"Nothing about me impresses the hitters," he admits. "I look like nuthin' out there. They swing from their heels, tap a little ground ball someplace, wind up out and they can't figure out how in the hell I did it."

The San Diego Padres' mysterious Mr. Jones did it again Sunday, dipping and sliding his pitches past one Dodger after another on the way to a 5-2 victory, incredibly, his 15th of the year and 10th in his last 11 decisions.

It marked the seventh time in nine games that the Padres have flattened the Dodgers — and the third time Jones has whipped them — and it dropped the Dodgers 5½ games back of Cincinnati.

Things don't get much easier for the Dodgers either. Tonight they're in Philadelphia for a three-game series with baseball's hottest team.

But baseball's hottest pitcher, Randall Leo Jones, the No. 1 graduate of Chapman College and a one-time student of former Dodger

## Dodger of day

BILL BUCKNER doubled, singled and drove in a run in 5-2 loss to Padres.

Claude Osteen, was the major topic of conversation for the 24,263 Dodger Stadium fans Sunday.

He's already earned a spot on the National League All-Star team. The only thing that remains in the Cy Young Award and there are some who feel he's already won that, too.

He missed out last year to the Mets' Tom Seaver by only a few

votes and he is well aware what it cost him NOT to win.

"Not getting the Cy Young Award cost me \$10,000 in my contract," said Jones, a man who obviously studied economics at Chapman. "Who knows how many endorsements I missed out on."

"A Cy Young Award winner goes national. That's what I'm out to do this year — go national."

Until last year he had time going San Diego, much less national. He was 8-22 in 1974, the year the Dodgers handled the Padres 16 out of 18 times, but last year turned it around and was 20-12.

"He keeps the ball down as well as anyone in the league," Alston said of Jones' forte. "I guess to the low-ball hitters he just gets it a little lower."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



RANDY JONES  
Dazzles Dodgers

## When is grand slam a single?

# McCarver slugger —but he can't run

Associated Press

Mind you, Tim McCarver is a major league baseball player with 16 years of experience behind him.

But on Bicentennial Sunday, the Philadelphia Phillies catcher executed a play worthy of the "Bad News Bears," a ragamuffin little league team that is the focal point of a movie making the rounds in Southland theaters.

It isn't every day that you hit a grand slam home run in the major leagues. It's even rarer when it turns into a three-run single. That's what happened to McCarver.

"That was the longest single I ever had," said McCarver after his grand slam was erased on a base-running mistake.

After McCarver hit the ball 380 feet into the right field seats at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, he jubilantly—and inadvertently—passed teammate Garry Maddox as he rounded first base. McCarver

was immediately called out by home plate umpire Satch Davidson and his blast was reduced to a three-run single.

Luckily, the Phillies didn't need the extra run and went on to a 10-5 victory before losing the nightcap, 7-1.

"I thought I took it real well," said McCarver, who lost not only a grand slam, but his first home run of the year.

His initial reaction to Davidson's call was to plead for mercy, he said. But he just choked down a curse and jogged off the field grinning.

Philadelphia Vice President Paul Owens jokingly told McCarver that he would have gotten a \$5,000 bonus for a grand slam. "I was getting ready to write a check when you were called out," he told the catcher.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)



## LOEL SCHRADER

### The recruiting goes on and on

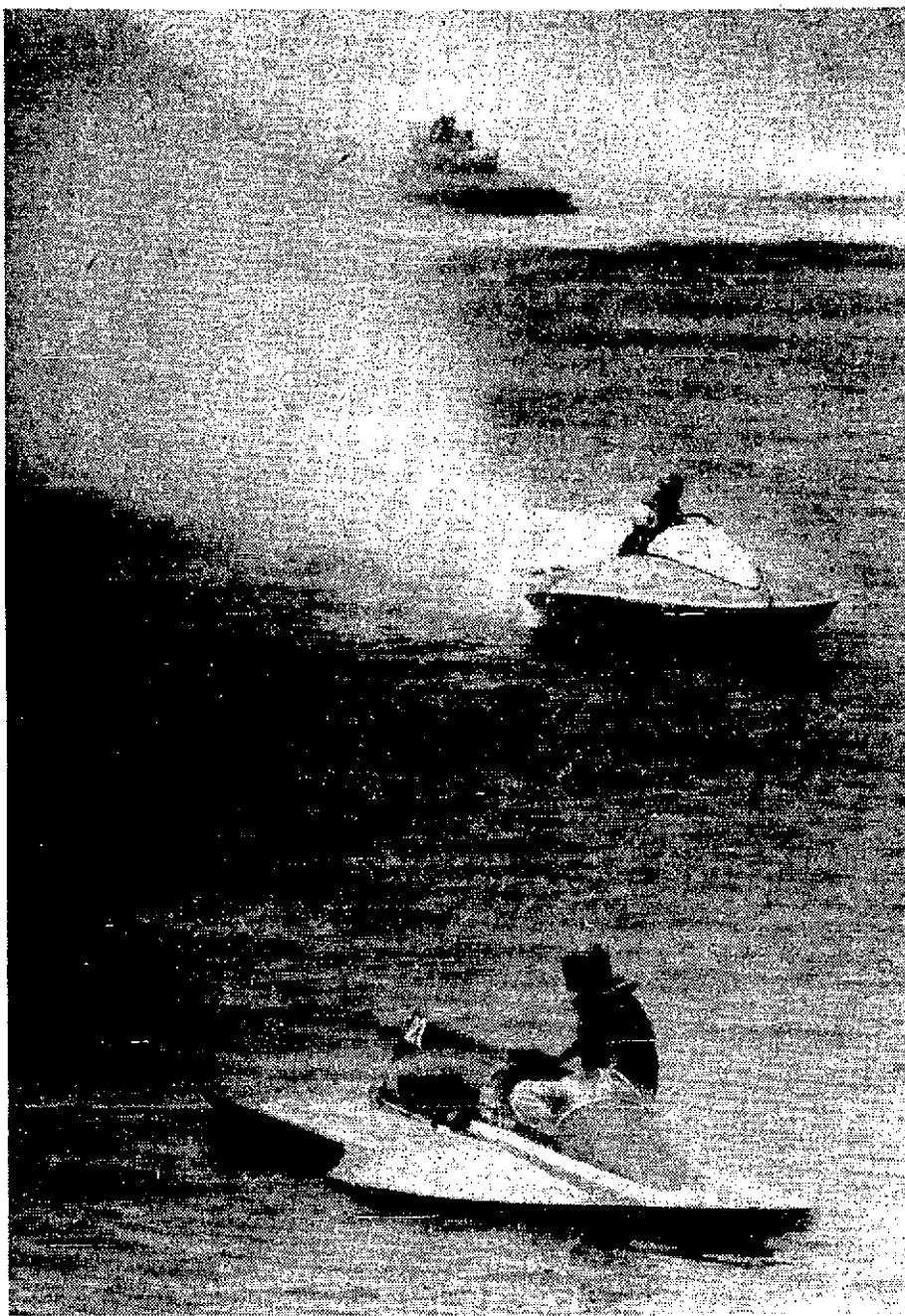
#### SPORTS SHORTS:

Santa Clara is excited about signing prep all-America basketball player Kurt Rambis from Cupertino High. Rambis, 6-7, 190, was Central Coast Section Player of the Year. He averaged 26.5 points and 17 rebounds in his senior season. University of Pacific has landed one of the state of Colorado's best basketball preps, 6-foot guard Matt McGuire, from Denver Mullen. UOP coach Stan Morrison also likes McGuire's performance in the classroom—a 3.965 grade-point average. The Tigers earlier recruited Hawaii's top player, 6-7 forward Ken Fletcher, and 6-8 forward Paul Demsher, twice an all-Northern California player. It appears as though Long Beach State has won a recruiting battle with USC over the Bay Area's leading basketball forward, Francois Wise, of Balboa High in San Francisco. Wise told 49er recruiters he has mailed a national letter of intent to Long Beach State. He's a brother of pro star Willie Wise. Loyola University has signed basketball recruits Clyde Robinson, a 6-4 forward and most valuable player in the Desert Conference for Barstow JC, and Floyd Hooper, a 6-3 guard from Santa Monica College. His friends report that Oakland Raider lineman George Buchler plans to retire after the 1976 National Football League season. Buchler, who attended Stanford after a great career at Whittier High, has a nagging shoulder injury. One of Ohio State's best ambassadors, Rex Kern, is visiting the Southland. Kern, who is married to a former Rose Bowl queen, was highly popular with the media when he came West to play in the Rose Bowl with the Buckeyes. He's now employed in the Ohio State athletic department.

**CUFF STUFF:** Former USC star Bobby Chandler has signed a new contract with the Buffalo Bills, spiking retirement talk. USC-Notre Dame football tickets have

gone up to \$10 and the price of the USC-UCLA tickets is \$9. Maybe that's why USC's season ticket sales are "down slightly," as an athletic department representative put it. Dodger pitcher Charlie Hough is superstitious. He purchased an Elvis Presley T-shirt. "I'm a big fan of his," says Hough. "I'll never take it off now. It's

(Continued on C-5, Col. 3)



## Sitting it out

Jay Root of San Diego, aboard La Cucaracha, watches Bob Brown, driving Avenger, charge past in the 2.5-5 liter-280 hydro

Grand Prix Sunday in 27th running of Inboard Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium. Story on Page C-5.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Tanana, Jackson provide hope as Angels gain split

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Frank Tanana is proving, beyond a reasonable doubt, that one-half of a Frank Tanana, or even one-quarter, is better than no Frank Tanana at all.

Ron Jackson is also proving something. That he may be the Angels' slugging star of tomorrow. On a day when Tanana, a sore-armed pitcher, got by strictly on cunning and gut fortitude, Jackson was considerably less subtle.

Jackson homered and singled twice in the first game, driving in four runs to help Tanana to a 5-3 win over the Minnesota Twins, and then unloaded a booming grand slam in the seventh inning of the second game.

But the Angels, who fought back from a 5-0 deficit, were forced to settle for a Bicentennial split Sunday when Rod Carew, apparently taking a cue from Jackson, drilled a grand slammer with two out in the eighth inning off Sid Monge to give the Twins a 9-5 verdict.

Jackson, like Tanana, a precocious 23-year-old, had eight RBI for the twin bill. He now has five

homers—second only to Bobby Bonds' nine—and his 22 RBI for the year ranks him fourth on the club.

Jackson played down his offensive fireworks of the Fourth, proclaiming, "I'm not a home run hitter. . . although one of these days I expect to be. I'm not going to concern myself with homers. I just

## Angel of day

'RON JACKSON homered twice and drove in eight runs as Angels split twin bill with Twins, winning 5-3, and losing, 9-5.

want to concentrate on a few more line drives, RBI and a better second half (of the season)."

Tanana, on the other hand, was his usual effusive self.

Unable to dispense a curve ball, one of his staples, and with a less-than-overpowering fastball, Tanana was still able to celebrate his 10th victory with a courageous, if not artistic, performance.

"I'll guarantee you one thing," he exclaimed, "these last two have been awfully tough. . . awfully tough. They've totally exceeded my expectations."

As he did his previous start

against Chicago Thursday, Tanana resorted to finesse and guile against the Twins because that's all he had at his disposal.

"Am I 60 per cent of a healthy Frank Tanana," he asked, rhetorically. "I don't know if I'm that much. The curve isn't five per cent."

Refusing at first to admit a sore arm, Tanana conceded under questioning that, "I can't believe it hurts to throw one pitch and not another."

But it does. "There is pain when I try to throw the curve. If there wasn't I'd be throwing a lot of them," he said.

Somewhat strangely, Tanana does not believe he is putting his career, which most observers consider to be unlimited, in jeopardy.

"Right now I believe I can finesse hitters. . . just keeping them off balance," he said. "Nobody knows when Frank Tanana is capable of pitching except Frank Tanana. I've had numerous experiences with injuries. Nobody is going to tell me when I'm ready to pitch and when I'm not—except me."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

## Ali leaves hospital bed

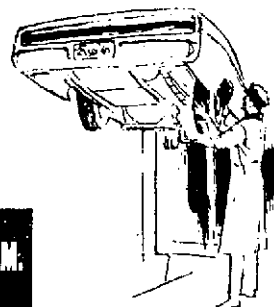
Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was released from a Santa Monica hospital Sunday following a visit from Ken Norton, who will face Ali Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

The 34-year-old Ali went into seclusion with friends following his dismissal from St. John's Hospital and his business manager, Jeremiah Shabazz, said the fighter had no immediate plans for the next few days.

Ali said he was still suffering pains in his legs, particularly the left one, but that he did not want to spend any more time in the hospital.

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# SCORE BOARD

Reds 7, Astros 2	
HOUSTON	ABRHH
Cable 2b	11000
Andrews 2b	11000
Wahler 1b	11000
Jones 1b	11000
Johnson 1b	11000
Herman 1b	11000
Rietveld 1b	11000
Dieter 1b	11000
Chiles 1b	11000
Total	32 27 17
Expos 4, Cardinals 3	
MONTREAL	ABRHH
J.M. Gossard 1b	11000
Fors 1b	11000
MacKinnon 1b	11000
Thompson 1b	11000
Foote 1b	11000
McMorris 1b	11000
Rivera 1b	11000
Wade 1b	11000
Parish 1b	11000
Simmons 1b	11000
Dunaway 1b	11000
Total	34 48 3

Mets 9, Cubs 4	
CHICAGO	ABRHH
McNair 1b	11000
Cardinal 1b	11000
Madlock 1b	11000
McKee 1b	11000
Lock 1b	11000
Trillo 1b	11000
Swisher 1b	11000
Kelly 1b	11000
McKee 1b	11000
Bonham 1b	11000
Zamora 1b	11000
Blittner 1b	11000
Walls 1b	11000
Summers 1b	11000
Total	34 48 4

Cubs 4, Mets 2	
CHICAGO	ABRHH
McNair 1b	11000
Cardinal 1b	11000
Madlock 1b	11000
McKee 1b	11000
Lock 1b	11000
Trillo 1b	11000
Swisher 1b	11000
Kelly 1b	11000
McKee 1b	11000
Bonham 1b	11000
Zamora 1b	11000
Blittner 1b	11000
Walls 1b	11000
Summers 1b	11000
Total	34 48 2

Giants 3, Braves 2	
ATLANTA	ABRHH
Office 1b	11000
Robinson 1b	11000
MacKinnon 1b	11000
Thompson 1b	11000
Foote 1b	11000
McMorris 1b	11000
Rivera 1b	11000
Wade 1b	11000
Parish 1b	11000
Simmons 1b	11000
Dunaway 1b	11000
Total	34 48 3

Phil 10, Pirates 5	
PHILADELPHIA	ABRHH
DCA 1b	11000
Bow 1b	11000
Schmidt 1b	11000
Luttrell 1b	11000
Tol 1b	11000
Ramirez 1b	11000
Hutton 1b	11000
Johnson 1b	11000
Martin 1b	11000
Gaddox 1b	11000
McCarver 1b	11000
Boone 1b	11000
Carroll 1b	11000
Reed 1b	11000
Total	34 48 5

Pirates 7, Phil 1	
PHILADELPHIA	ABRHH
DCA 1b	11000
Bow 1b	11000
Schmidt 1b	11000
Luttrell 1b	11000
Tol 1b	11000
Ramirez 1b	11000
Hutton 1b	11000
Johnson 1b	11000
Martin 1b	11000
Gaddox 1b	11000
McCarver 1b	11000
Boone 1b	11000
Carroll 1b	11000
Reed 1b	11000
Total	34 48 1

Pirates 7, Phil 1	
PHILADELPHIA	ABRHH
DCA 1b	11000
Bow 1b	11000
Schmidt 1b	11000
Luttrell 1b	11000
Tol 1b	11000
Ramirez 1b	11000
Hutton 1b	11000
Johnson 1b	11000
Martin 1b	11000
Gaddox 1b	11000
McCarver 1b	11000
Boone 1b	11000
Carroll 1b	11000
Reed 1b	11000
Total	34 48 1

Mark (The Bird) Fidrych isn't the only bird with a 9-1 record and a scintillating earned run average. Wayne Garland, who hurls for the birds of Baltimore—alias the Orioles—also sports some nifty numbers close to those of Fidrych after pitching the Orioles to a 7-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Sunday for his ninth victory in 10 decisions.

In 92½ innings, Fidrych, Detroit's rookie sensation, has allowed 70 hits and 21 walks while striking out 40 with a 1.85 ERA. Garland, in 88½ innings, has yielded 72 hits and 23 walks with 38 strikeouts and a 2.04 ERA.

Garland surrendered seven hits and four walks Sunday, including Dan Meyer's first home run of the season, but only two of Detroit's four runs were earned.

"It was a struggle all day," said Garland. "I was getting everything up. I couldn't put the ball where I wanted. It was about the worst stuff I've had all year. 'But you win any way you can.'"

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3, the Oakland A's blanked the Kansas City Royals 6-0, the Texas

Rangers edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 after dropping the doubleheader opener 7-6 in 12 innings, and the Boston Red Sox downed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

Garland and the Orioles trailed 3-2 until they pushed across two runs off Detroit relief ace John Hiller in the eighth inning. Mark Belanger got a bunt single and stole second, Bobby Grich walked and Reggie Jackson

singled Belanger home with the tying run. Lee May was intentionally walked to load the bases and Hiller then walked Ken Singleton to force in the lead run.

Willie Randolph's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning and the Yankees survived three Cleveland homers, two by Rico Carty and one by George Hendrick.

Dock Ellis, with help from Sparky Lyle in the ninth, posted his fifth consecutive triumph as the Yankees made it three in a row over the second-place Indians and pulled nine games ahead of them in the American League East.



**Hung out to dry**  
San Diego Padres catcher Fred Kendall lunges to apply tag on Bill Buckner when Dodger leftfielder attempted to score from third base on fly ball during Sunday's game. Interested onlookers are Reggie Smith (right), and umpire Harry Wendelstedt.

**PHILS—**  
(Continued from Page C-1)  
McCarver took the whole incident philosophically. "There's nobody to blame. We won 10-5. That was the important thing."

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros, 7-2; the Montreal Expos nipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3; the San Diego Padres outscored the Dodgers, 5-2;

**NATIONAL**  
the San Francisco Giants turned back the Atlanta Braves, 3-2, and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping a 4-2 decision in the nightcap.

McCarver's aborted grand slam came in the second inning off Pirates starter Larry Demery, 5-2 and gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead. Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton, 8-3, had a no-hit until the fifth inning, when the Pirates scored four runs with the help of a bases-empty homer by Bill Robinson and a two-run shot by pinch-hitter Tommy Helms.

That reduced the Philadelphia lead to 6-4 but the Phillies added two runs in the sixth with the help of two errors by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen, who finished the game with three errors.

In the sixth, Sanguillen made his second errant throw of the game past second base on a stolen base by Maddox, and Sanguillen later dropped a throw to the plate after tagging the sliding McCarver, who was ruled safe. Carlton needed relief help from Ron Reed in the seventh.

Bruce Kison and Bob Moose combined on a five-hitter and Bob Robertson highlighted a six-run seventh inning with a two-run triple as Pittsburgh won the second game and remained nine games behind the front-running Phillies in the National League East.

George Foster slugged four hits, including a three-run homer, to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games as Cincinnati downed Houston, 5-1. Foster's hitting streak is the Reds' longest since 1966, when Pete Rose had a 22-game streak.

## Tanana hurls Angels to split

Tanana became the fourth pitcher in the American League to reach the 10-win plateau with a shaky nine-hitter in which he threw just well enough to keep the Twins at arm's length. He had only one strikeout, testimony enough that he is far from fully recovered from a strained left forearm, but also might have authored a shutout.

Tanana's lone mistake was issuing a three-run homer to Craig Kusick in the sixth after the Angels had amassed a 4-0 lead on the strength of Jackson's three-run homer and his run-scoring single.

With a record of 10-5, Tanana is a prime candidate for the All-Star game.

**How they scored**  
First Game

**ANGELS FOURTH**  
Davis singled. Nelson struck out. Bochte grounded to short. Davis taking lead. Jackson singled, scoring Davis. Chalk filed to left. One run, two hits, one error.

**ANGELS SIXTH**  
Davis doubled. Nelson grounded to third. Bochte was waiting intentionally. Jackson homered to left. Nelson grounded to short. Erickson fouled to first. Three runs, two hits.

**TWINS SIXTH**  
Randall singled. Carew forced Randall. Hise singled. Carew stopping at third. Kusick homered to left, his seventh. Wynegar grounded to third. Bochte grounded to left. Nelson grounded to second. Three runs, four hits, two errors.

**ANGELS SEVENTH**  
Guerrero singled. Briggs reached first on infielder's error. Guerrero was safe at second on Goltz' wild throw. Bonds doubled home Guerrero. Briggs taking third. Campbell replaced Goltz. Carew grounded to short. Nelson grounded to short. Bochte grounded to second. One run, two errors, two hits.

**CALIFORNIA**  
Gonzalez 2b 11000  
Briggs 1b 11000  
Davis 1b 11000  
Nelson 1b 11000  
Tol 1b 11000  
Johnson 1b 11000  
Hutton 1b 11000  
Johnson 1b 11000  
Martin 1b 11000  
Gaddox 1b 11000  
McCarver 1b 11000  
Boone 1b 11000  
Carroll 1b 11000  
Reed 1b 11000  
Total 34 48 3

**MINNESOTA**  
Gonzalez 2b 11000  
Briggs 1b 11000  
Davis 1b 11000  
Nelson 1b 11000  
Tol 1b 11000  
Johnson 1b 11000  
Hutton 1b 11000  
Johnson 1b 11000  
Martin 1b 11000  
Gaddox 1b 11000  
McCarver 1b 11000  
Boone 1b 11000  
Carroll 1b 11000  
Reed 1b 11000  
Total 34 48 3

**How they scored**  
Second Game

**TWINS FOURTH**  
Smalley singled. Carew singled, scoring Smalley to third. Wynegar doubled to right, scoring Smalley and Carew. Bochte grounded to first. Wynegar taking third. Oliva grounded to second. Hise grounded to mound. Two runs, three hits, one error.

**TWINS FIFTH**  
Cubbage walked. Randall sacrificed. Braun singled, scoring Cubbage, and took second on Bonds' tarping error. Smalley to center. Carew was walked intentionally. Wynegar walked, loading bases. Scott replaced Hartzell. Bochte filed to center. One run, one hit, one error, three left.

**TWINS SIXTH**  
With one out, Hise homered to left, his sixth. Cubbage fouled to Nelson. Randall singled. Braun singled. Randall grounded to center. Smalley reached first when Guerrero dropped his pop in shallow right for error. Randall scored and Braun was thrown out at plate. Bonds in Humphrey. Two runs, one error, three left.

**ANGELS SEVENTH**  
Guerrero singled, the first hit off Redfern. Briggs filed to center. Bonds struck out. Davis walked. Nelson walked, loading bases. Albury replaced Redfern. Bochte walked, forcing Guerrero home. Campbell replaced Albury. Jackson hit grand slam homer to left his fifth. Five runs, two hits.

**TWINS EIGHTH**  
Hise was hit by pitch. Cubbage filed to left. Randall was hit by pitch. Braun walked, loading bases. Monge replaced Drago. Smalley forced Hise at home. Carew hit grand slam homer to right, his sixth. Wynegar grounded to mound. Four runs, one hit.

SAN DIEGO	
ABRHH	
Elmer 2b	11000
Kuback 1b	11000
McNair 1b	11000
Wahler 1b	11000
Jones 1b	11000
Johnson 1b	11000
Herman 1b	11000
Rietveld 1b	11000
Dieter 1b	11000
Chiles 1b	11000
Total	32 27 17

Mike Norris silenced Kansas City with a three-hitter for his second shutout and complete game as a major leaguer.

The A's sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth inning as they pounded Al Fitzmorris for five runs. Joe Rudi drove in the first two runs with a double which was misjudged by right fielder Al Cowens.

Bill Fahey's two-run single in the eighth inning and Joe Hoerner's clutch relief pitching after Chicago scored twice in the bottom of the eighth paced the Rangers' triumph in the nightcap and lifted them within 3½ games of Kansas City in the AL West.

Jorge Orta singled home an unearned run with two out in the bottom of the 12th to give the White Sox their victory in the opener. Orta also scored the tying run from second base with two out in the bottom of the ninth on Kevin Bell's infield single.

Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer to support the four-hit pitching of Rick Wise. Cooper in the fifth inning following a walk to Bob Montgomery. Cooper scored Boston's other run in the first inning when he walked and scored on a double by Fred Lynn.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
West	W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati	48 31 .608 —
Dodgers	43 37 .538 5½
San Diego	42 37 .532 6
Atlanta	36 42 .462 11½
Houston	36 43 .456 12
San Fran.	32 48 .395 17

East	
Philad.	52 22 .703 —
Pittsburgh	43 31 .581 9
New York	43 38 .531 12½
St. Louis	33 43 .434 20
Chicago	31 46 .403 22½
Montreal	25 45 .357 25

**Sunday's results**  
San Diego 5, Dodgers 2.  
New York 9-2, Chicago 4-4.  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2.  
Cincinnati 7, Houston 2.  
Montreal 4, St. Louis 3.  
Phila. 10-1, Pittsburgh 5-7.

**Games today**  
Dodgers (Almon 5-9) at Philad. (Perry 2-5), night.  
San Diego (Strom 8-7) at Chicago (Rego 2-4).  
San Francisco (Barr 5-6) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-6), night.  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at Atlanta (Nieto 9-2), night.  
Cincinnati (Hillman 5-6) at Montreal (Lange 1-6), night.  
New York (Apodaca 1-3) at Houston (Nieto 3-7), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
West	W L Pct. GB
Kansas City	46 29 .613 —
Texas	42 32 .568 3½
Oakland	39 40 .487 9½
Minnesota	36 40 .474 10½
Chicago	35 40 .467 11
Angels	33 48 .487 16

East	
New York	46 27 .630 —
Cleveland	37 36 .507 9
Boston	36 37 .493 10
Detroit	33 47 .410 15
Baltimore	36 39 .480 11
Milwaukee	27 43 .386 17½

**Sunday's results**  
Angels 5-5, Minnesota 3-9.  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4.  
Chicago 7-2, Texas 6-3.  
Oakland 6, Kansas City 0.  
Boston 3, Milwaukee 1.  
New York 4, Cleveland 3.

**Games today**  
Cleveland (Eckersley 3-7) at Angels (Rego 2-4).  
Kansas City (Splitter 5-6) at New York (Alexander 4-4).  
Chicago (Gossage 5-6) at Boston (Tiant 5-7).  
Minnesota (Bane 0-1) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 1-5), night.  
Detroit (Roberts 8-6) at Texas (Perry 2-5), night.  
Baltimore (R. May 5-5) at Oakland (Torres 6-9), night.

**Eastern League**  
Bristol 9-5, Berkshire 0-4.  
Three Rivers 2, Reading 0.  
Dorchester at Williamsport, rain.

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## Laura's last-round 69 shot short of catching Palmer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Palmer sank 12-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 16th holes and fired an even par-71 on the final round Sunday to capture the inaugural \$50,000 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Palmer, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1975, won first prize money of \$7,000 in taking her first tour victory this year. Her three-round total of four-under-par 209 was one stroke better than JoAnne Carner and late-charging Laura Baugh.

The winner held a one-stroke lead through the first nine holes of the final round, despite carding a one-over 37. But her two birdies on the back nine gave her a two-stroke cushion heading into the final hole, a margin she needed when she took a bogey six.

The 22-year-old Miss Baugh, looking for her first victory on the pro tour, seemed to throw her chances away when she three-putted the par-three 17th to fall back to two under, two strokes behind Miss Palmer.

Miss Palmer, playing in the last group, then made her birdie at No. 16 to go five under for the tournament, three up on Miss Baugh and two up on Mrs. Carner.

Sandra Palmer, \$7,000  
JoAnne Carner, \$4,400  
Laura Baugh, \$4,400  
Judy Rankin, \$2,555  
Dorcas Young, \$2,555  
Ai Yu Tu, \$1,900  
Kathy Alcorn, \$1,255  
Sue McInnes, \$1,255  
Jo Ann Prentiss, \$1,250  
Betty Cullen, \$1,250  
Amanda Wilkins, \$1,250  
Gloria Ehlen, \$1,250  
Kathy Whitworth, \$1,250  
Dot Germain, \$900  
Kathy McMillen, \$900  
Maria Astorloss, \$775  
Bonnie Bryant, \$775

71-67-31—209  
68-70-72—210  
59-72-69—210  
71-71-70—212  
71-70-71—212  
73-72-68—213  
69-71-74—214  
72-73-69—214  
74-70-71—215  
71-73-71—215  
74-68-73—215  
70-70-75—215  
68-72-75—215  
70-71-75—216  
71-72-71—217  
75-69-75—217  
74-70-73—217



LAURA BAUGH  
Ties for second

## Hill has his fun, collects win, too

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Hill feels having fun is more important than winning.

Sunday he managed to do both.

He held off mild rallies by Johnny Jacobs and Ed Sneed with a steady, three-under-par closing 69 and won the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Hill finished with an 18-under-par 270 to collect first prize of \$26,000. Jacobs, despite erratic putting, shot a final round 67 for a 273, while Sneed, the 1974 winner here, shot a 70 for 276 and a tie with torrid-finishing Dave Eichelberger.

"It's always a thrill to win, but winning is not one of my goals in life," Hill said.

"The fun of it is just playing this game," he continued. "If you don't win, it is no big deal. If you do win, 20 years from now who knows the difference? Three weeks from now, who's really going to care?"

For a few moments Sunday, Hill wasn't having fun, and it had a direct influence on his chances of winning.

"For a while I wasn't having as much fun as I had had earlier," he said. "I had a feeling I might end up giving it away. I wouldn't have minded if I had been making contact with the ball, but, for a while, I wasn't."

Eichelberger, 1971 winner here, charged from nowhere with a final-round 63, tying the competitive course record set by eventual champion Dave Stockton in the second round of the 1973 GMO.

"It was sort of tough today," Hill said. "I thought I could just run off a bunch of pars and throw in a birdie here and there, but Ed and Johnny started off running right at me."

Hill said he considered the 11th hole, which followed his bogey five on No. 10, the turning point.

"Ed had kind of a tough break," he said. "It looked like somebody threw something in front of him just before he swung, and he shot flat to the left and wound up with a bogey while I holed an eight-footer for a par."

"I wasn't really worried about Johnny," he said. "Johnny was playing poor-

ly, coming so close and missing so many short shots. But I was definitely worried about Ed. He was swinging beautifully."

Hill said he also worried during the middle of his last nine because he thought he wasn't making proper contact. He said that had been his main problem during what he described as a 17-month slump before this tournament.

"I always worry because I have a tendency to swing a little short and a little quick and not make proper contact," he said. "I thought, 'Don't tell me I'm getting back to the same old funky stuff that I've been doing for 17 months.' But I hit a great drive on 15 and got my confidence back."

Jacobs said he didn't think his three finishing birdies would give him any chance to win.

"But I knew there's a big difference between second place and third," he said.

"Dave Hill is one hell of a player," Jacobs said. "A couple of times it looked like he might back off, but he never played safe on one shot. He always hit straight to the pin. He could be fairly loose because nobody made a run at him all day. If I had made my putt on eight, I might have made a run at him. But I missed a one-footer."



DAVE HILL  
\$26,000 Happier

### "MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF

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**national**

Dave Hill, \$26,000	66-67-68-69—270	Lee Elser, \$1,450	69-70-71-72—283
Johnny Jacobs, \$14,820	67-68-70-67—273	Bruce Crampton, \$1,121	69-68-77-70—284
Ed Sneed, \$7,470	71-68-69-70—276	Bob Lums, \$1,121	70-72-70-72—284
Dave Eichelberger, \$7,470	70-71-72-63—276	Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$811.91	74-69-75-67—295
Homero Blancas, \$5,005	67-70-68-73—278	Miller Barber, \$812	66-76-74-67—295
Bob E. Smith, \$5,005	71-68-71-68—278	Calvin Potts, \$812	66-71-76-69—295
Howard Twitty, \$5,549	70-70-67-67—279	George Archer, \$812	70-72-75-68—295
Andy North, \$3,549	68-71-71-69—279	Ed Dougherty, \$812	74-71-71-69—295
Gilby Gilbert, \$3,549	72-70-68-69—279	Bruce Fleisher, \$812	70-72-72-69—295
Joe Porter, \$3,549	74-67-68-70—279	Pat Fitzsimmons, \$812	73-69-73-70—295
Bill Kratzer, \$3,549	70-70-68-70—279	Bethany Ward, \$812	71-70-70-71—295
Ken Shill, \$2,437.50	64-73-74-69—280	Dale Douglas, \$812	77-68-74-71—295
Gav Brewer, \$2,437.50	67-71-72-70—280	Fuzzy Zoeller, \$812	66-66-74-79—295
Mac McLendon, \$2,437.50	67-69-74-70—281	Jim Masarik, \$812	69-71-70-75—295
Les Graham, \$2,437.50	68-70-70-71—280	Gerry McGee, \$546	69-72-71-75—295
Fred Norri, \$2,060	68-70-71-72—281	Gary Koch, \$546	73-72-72-68—286
Cesar Sandoz, \$1,820	67-71-73-71—282	Forrest Fetter, \$546	72-71-71-72—286
Grier Jones, \$1,820	71-71-71-69—282	Mossesale, \$546	67-71-73-73—286
John Lister, \$1,820	70-73-71-68—282	Art Wall Jr., \$546	72-72-70-72—286
Frank Beard, \$1,430	73-70-71-69—283	Hebert, \$546	70-68-75-73—287
Ron Cerrudo, \$1,430	73-67-73-70—283	Don Iverson, \$542	68-74-72-71—287

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\$10,000	120	\$155.26	\$18,631.20	14.00%
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## Craycraft retains Pin leadership

Keith Craycraft maintained his 226 average Sunday to hold the lead after three rounds of the \$60,000 Southern California Open bowling tournament at Keystone Lanes in Norwalk.

Craycraft, New Martinsville, W.Va., totalled 4,081 pins for 18 games, for a 101-pin over Larry Laub, San Francisco, who had 3,988. Laub defeated Craycraft for the championship in Portland, Ore., last Wednesday night.

Joining them in the top five were Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 3,966; Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 3,918, and Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, 3,876.

Craycraft found his play different from last week's Portland stop, where he had been top seed into the five-man finals, but his results were similar.

"It's a completely different shot and I'm using different equipment," Craycraft said, "but my confidence is improving each week. I may not throw as much roll as most guys out here on tour, but I'm returning to

the accuracy I felt I had a couple of years ago and that helps."

Among those making the top 24 were defending champion Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., and three others who have been hot the first three weeks of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) summer tour: Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz.; Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; and Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash.

### FAMILY NIGHT

**TONIGHT - 7:30**  
**Anaheim Stadium**  
**Angels vs. Indians**

Field & Club box seats - \$2.00  
Terrace boxes - \$1.75  
View level reserved - \$1.00

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<h4>SHOCK ABSORBERS</h4> <p>Improves your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Mono-matic</p> <h2>\$14.88</h2> <p>each INSTALLED</p>	<h4>FRONT DISC &amp; ROTOR SERVICE</h4> <p>Replace front Disc pads Machine both Front Rotors</p> <h2>\$49.88</h2> <p>Any American Car Calipers rebuilt \$14.88 each SINGLE PISTON SYSTEM</p>	<h4>BRAKE OVERHAUL</h4> <p>Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, are linings, run drums, install NEW return springs, new front grease seals, repack front bearings and inspect system</p> <h2>\$68.66</h2> <p>Drum type All American Cars (except luxury) includes All parts listed ADD \$7 for each NEW wheel cylinder</p>

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<b>Downey</b> 8841 Firestone 1 1/2 Mi. E. of Paramount 861-9233 Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5	<b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5	<b>Los Alamitos</b> 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5

# Hollypark feature to King Pellinore

## Shoemaker celebrates 4th in winning style

On a day when Americans were celebrating the 200th birthday of their country Sunday, jockey Bill Shoemaker was enjoying an event that has become a way of life for him the past quarter of a century.

He won another stakes race — No. 675. This time it was the 37th running of the \$81,950 American Handicap, Hollywood Park's traditional Fourth of July feature, which Shoemaker had won six times previously.

Shoemaker rode King Pellinore to a three-quarters length triumph over Riot in Paris. Caucasus finished third, resulting in a one-two-three sweep by trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Because Whittingham also is part-owner of Riot in Paris, the threesome raced coupled and was the heavy favorite (3-5) of 32,125 fans. The entry paid \$3.20.

Whittingham, no stranger to American Handicap competition, having won four before Sunday, said he felt

King Pellinore was the best of his trio at the distance. "He began coughing after his last race and I didn't get a chance to do as much with him as I wanted, but I guess it was enough."

Shoemaker had King Pellinore placed perfectly, third behind the pace-setting Zanthé and Mark's Place, and reported that he thought he was in an ideal spot entering the far turn. "Then the two in front of me ran off and I started worrying. But my horse had enough. However, after looking at the re-run, I guess I was lucky to hold off Riot in Paris."

Riot in Paris has a reputation of being tough to handle. Laffit Pincay, his American pilot, said: "If he had run straight, we'd have won it. But he ducked in at the three-eighths pole and after that I never had a chance to go around Shoemaker. My horse really didn't run true until the final sixteenth of a mile and then it was too late."

By finishing fifth, Ancient Title failed for the second consecutive time in his bid to become a thoroughbred millionaire. He never was prominent and, according to jockey Sandy Hawley, "had no excuses." Ancient Title failed for the fourth time in his career to win on the turf.

Pincay, after being blanked Saturday in the winner's circle, resumed his bid for the Hollypark riding title by registering a double Sunday—his seventh two-bagger in the last eight days. With leader Hawley failing to win a race, the margin of difference is again two, 94-92.

THE 11-FURLONG Cortez Handicap, featured attraction on the special holiday program today, has attracted 18 entrants, more than the Lakeside Turf course can accommodate.

Hence the race will go in two divisions, to be run as the sixth and eighth races. Each heat will carry a

\$43,200 gross purse, with the winner's share amounting to \$25,200.

It will be extremely difficult for horseplayers to lose their shirts today. In fact, every paying patron will receive one. Free T-shirts, which come in adult and children's sizes, will contain the red and blue Hollypark insignia on the front in addition to full color sketches of jockeys Pincay, Hawley and Shoemaker.

The Cortez is a stakes event for marathon grass runners who have not won a race worth \$15,000 in 1975-76. The first division drew Gold Standard, Specialite, Prince Hoard, Solarizer, Sibirri, Peter Prompt, Bold Bouchard and El Extrano.

The second division, which appears to be slightly stronger, attracted Rex Ranger, Diode, Dumbwatter, Graham Heagney, Barging In, Advisedly, Chief Hawk Ear and Silver Saber.

## CONSENSUS

MARDIN (143)	MASON (158)	ARTHUR (136)	HOLLY (114)	CONSENSUS (145)
1 Colt Savage Dr. Billy Bones Jame Lad	Dr. Billy Bones Colt Savage Silver Star	Colt Savage Crown Diamond Silver Star	Colt Savage Crown Diamond Silver Star	Colt Savage (10) Crown Diamond (17) O Ban (4)
2 Sambar Old Guard Salad Sam	Salad Sam Sambar Kings Cliffe	Salad Sam Old Guard Sambar	Salad Sam Kings Cliffe Old Guard	Salad S (12) Sambar (7) Old Guard (13)
3 Summer Eve Tuscarora Fleet Color	Tuscarora Summer Eve Fleet Color	Fleet Color Tuscarora Summer Eve	Tuscarora Fleet Color Summer Eve	Tuscar (14) Fleet Color (15) S Ewe (4)
4 Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter	Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter	Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter	Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter Perfect Hitter	Perfect Hitter (9) Perfect Hitter (7) Perfect Hitter (1)
5 Javelin Judge Javelin Judge Javelin Judge	Javelin Judge Javelin Judge Javelin Judge	Javelin Judge Javelin Judge Javelin Judge	Javelin Judge Javelin Judge Javelin Judge	Javelin Judge (11) Javelin Judge (10) Javelin Judge (5)
6 Sibirri Sibirri Sibirri	Sibirri Sibirri Sibirri	Sibirri Sibirri Sibirri	Sibirri Sibirri Sibirri	Sibirri (16) Sibirri (7) Sibirri (3)
7 Emerald II Emerald II Emerald II	Emerald II Emerald II Emerald II	Emerald II Emerald II Emerald II	Emerald II Emerald II Emerald II	Emerald II (11) Emerald II (10) Emerald II (5)
8 Advisedly Advisedly Advisedly	Advisedly Advisedly Advisedly	Advisedly Advisedly Advisedly	Advisedly Advisedly Advisedly	Advisedly (10) Advisedly (10) Advisedly (16)
9 Squire Hry Squire Hry Squire Hry	Squire Hry Squire Hry Squire Hry	Squire Hry Squire Hry Squire Hry	Squire Hry Squire Hry Squire Hry	Squire Hry (12) Squire Hry (10) Squire Hry (5)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.  
4th day of 74-day meeting

704 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$15,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Colt Savage, Pincay	4	116	Unlikely to lose last	2-1
(6970) Dr. Billy Bones, McHargue	10	116	Wasn't far behind	5-2
(6972) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Gets a better chance today	7-2
(6992) Gataway Terro, Castaneda	12	114	Racing in sharp form	9-2
(6993) Tea Market, Vergara	1	116	Was close to the top one	6-1
(6992) Ocean Run, Hawley	7	116	Was the good one	10-1
(6993) J. Car, Toro	8	113	Would have to surprise	8-1
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	May be placed too low	10-1
(6991) Amber Jet, Olivares	12	113	May need a water spot	10-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Not off to a fast start	10-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1

705 — SECOND RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$1,000. Allow.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Sambar, Pincay	4	116	Unlikely to lose last	2-1
(6970) Old Guard, Hawley	10	116	Wasn't far behind	5-2
(6992) Salad Sam, Pierce	7	116	Gets a better chance today	7-2
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Racing in sharp form	9-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Can run with these	9-2
(6992) Devildog, McHargue	1	120	Contention runs deep	6-1
(6993) Jargon, Castaneda	12	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
(6970) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Has a longshot chance	20-1
(6993) Teal, Long	5	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1

706 — THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$20,000. Allow.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Summer Evening, Pincay	5	122	Won last easily	2-1
(6992) Tuscarora, Castaneda	2	120	May go to the favorite	5-2
(6993) El Extrano, Vergara	1	119	Usually close, seldom wins	4-1
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Chance with this rider	9-2
(6992) Graceland, McHargue	4	108	Overmatched in last	6-1
(6993) Imaginada, Campas	12	114	Would have to surprise	10-1
(6991) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6992) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6993) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6991) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6992) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6993) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6991) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6992) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1
(6993) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Needs the light weight	10-1

707 — FOURTH RACE — 1 mile, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$11,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Perfect Hitter, Pincay	4	122	Well placed to graduate	5-2
(6992) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	Needed last, should improve	3-1
(6993) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6991) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6992) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6993) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6991) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6992) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6993) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6991) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6992) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6993) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6991) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6992) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1
(6993) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	10	113	May hold the others	4-1

708 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Javelin Judge, Pincay	4	119	May come right back	5-2
(6992) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Figures well here	3-1
(6993) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6991) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6992) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6993) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6991) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6992) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6993) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6991) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6992) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6993) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6991) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6992) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2
(6993) Javelin Judge, McHargue	10	113	Looks good winning last	7-2

709 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2

710 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Failed at even money	2-1
(6992) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6993) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6991) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6992) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6993) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6991) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6992) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6993) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6991) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6992) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6993) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6991) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6992) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1
(6993) Emerald II, Pincay	3	114	Good chance as weighted	3-1

711 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6991) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6992) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2
(6993) Silver Star, Gonzalez	11	113	Looks good right back	5-2

712 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2

713 — TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6991) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6992) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2
(6993) Gold Brail II, Shoemaker	8	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2

714 — ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Allow.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments



# HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., July 4, 1976 — 63rd day of 79-day meet. All times confirmed by official photo clock camera.

7600 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 2 year olds & up. Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse																														Purse \$9,000																																																																									
Index	Horse	WT	PP	SI	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100		
1014	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1015	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1016	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1017	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1018	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1019	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1020	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1021	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1022	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1023	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1024	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1025	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1026	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1027	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1028	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1029	Herta	116	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97			

Loses his 'cool' in 90-degree heat

# Cale wins Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I was sort of saving the car until the end because I wanted to stay around and win the race, and that's what happened," explained a hot and exhausted Cale Yarborough after breaking away from David Pearson and Bobby Allison to win Sunday's \$170,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Yarborough said he was fed up with making early charges, breaking his equipment and watching the finish from the sidelines.

"I didn't try to run away from the field," he said. "Even if I could I wouldn't. I'm tired of blowing up."

The only threat to Yar-

borough's plan came when Buddy Baker's Ford exploded directly in front of him, starting a seven-car tangle and bringing out one of two caution periods during the race. The other came with 26 laps left when Janet Guthrie spun in the fourth turn.

"I was right on Buddy's bumper when his engine let go," Yarborough said. "The oil from the engine covered my windshield. I couldn't see Buddy with all the smoke."

"I slid all down through there into the infield grass, but didn't spin. I got it straightened out and got going again okay."

The mishap resulted in reportedly minor injuries to Baker's 57-year-old father Buck and veteran Cecil Gordon.

Yarborough dueling wheel-to-wheel through most of the race with Allison, but after the caution caused by Miss Guthrie's spin the county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., steadily pulled his Chevrolet away from the two-car Mercury draft of Allison and Pearson. He wound up with a victory margin of eight seconds.

"I figured if I could get Pearson and Allison together, I could run away from them," Yarborough said of his late surge. "I'm hot as a firecracker and mighty tired, but everything on the car worked perfectly."

He was a tired winner, so tired he couldn't answer press box questions until he rested briefly on a sofa and drank three cups of water. The scene was reminiscent of the Tuborg 400 at Riverside two years ago when Yarborough succumbed to 100-degree temperatures and couldn't scale the steps to the track's press box. The interview had to be conducted in the Union 76 service station next to the garage area.

"I don't know why my car got so hot," he said. "But I got hot because I had to cut off my cool head."

He referred to an air conditioning device he wears under his helmet. It runs off his Chevrolet's electrical system, and the car's alternator quit functioning just after he took evasive action to avoid Buddy Baker's spinning car.

He kept using the 'cool head' device for awhile but said, "It was draining the juice from my battery and I had to cut it off."

Pearson had been almost one-half lap down on the 2 1/4-mile Daytona International Speedway oval until the final caution. He caught Allison going into the third turn on the final lap and help on for second.

Fourth place went to pole position starter A.J. Foyt, who lost valuable

time with a shredded tire and handling problems, in a Chevrolet. Coo Coo Marlin was fifth, three laps back, in a Chevrolet.

Miss Guthrie unofficially finished 15th. Defending champ Richard Petty had mechanical troubles most of the day and finally dropped out.

Baker was riding in second place on the 32nd lap after having been in the lead earlier, when the engine exploded in flames in the second turn. Yarborough, Pearson and most of the others threaded their way through the problem safely.

Gordon's Chevrolet was punched twice in the rear end and most seriously damaged. He was later released from the hospital, his car was repaired and it continued with Ed Negre at the wheel.

Despite the two caution

periods, for a total of 14 of the 160 laps, Yarborough averaged 160.966 miles per hour for his third career Firecracker 400 victory. It was the first-ever win for Chevrolet in the world's richest 400-mile race.

Yarborough collected \$17,315. He led a total of 71 laps. There were a season-high 41 lead changes among eight drivers.

Other leaders were Allison, Baker, Foyt, Petty, Pearson, James Hylton and David Sisco. Petty and Pearson only led one lap apiece.

The record crowd of about 70,000 had expected a rematch of the wild, crashing finish of February's Daytona 500 in which Pearson struggled to the finish line ahead of Petty, both in crumpled cars. But neither driver was able to run with Yarborough or Allison.



Hot as firecracker

Cale Yarborough wipes sweat from his face after winning Sunday's Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race at Daytona International Speedway, a race conducted in 90-degree heat.

## Skinner, Mack join all-stars

Kurt Skinner of Mayfair High and Farrell Mack of Lynwood have been added to the South roster for the ninth Kiwanis 605 all-star football game July 16 at Cerritos College.

Skinner and Mack have replaced Kent Dyer of Wilson and Lorenzo Gray of Lynwood. Dyer was wounded by a gunman during a holdup attempt while employed at a take-out food stand before school let out for summer vacation. Although in good condition, Dyer did not receive his doctor's permission to play in the game.

Gray has signed a professional baseball contract.

Skinner, a second-team all-Suburban League split end, caught passes for 540 yards and 5 touchdowns last fall.

Mack was the most valuable player on a Lynwood team that was 6-2-1, running for 820 yards and 8 touchdowns and now figures as the South's No. 1 tailback in coach Mike Seapace's attack.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 and \$2 (students) are on sale at Lennie's Sporting Goods in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Lakewood Center Sporting Goods, Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods in Long Beach, Neal's Sporting Goods in the Cerritos Mall and American Savings and Loan at 4900 Clark Ave. in Lakewood.

THE South Shrine team will report to Long Beach State Thursday to begin drills for its 25th annual battle with the North, Saturday, July 17 at the Rose Bowl.

Members of the South team will include running backs Fred Ford of St. John Bosco and Artie Hargrove of Poly and Long Beach City College bound-quarterback Samoa Samoa from Carson.

The team will work out twice daily at LBSU where the players will be quartered. Co-coaches for the South are Chris Ferraga-

mo of Banning and Glen Hastings of El Dorado.

The North, coached by Dick North of Palisades and Jim Jones of South Hills, will drill at Cal Tech.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$5.25 and \$2.25 and available through the Shrine Football Office, 655 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90007.

## Rodine blitzes Barstow

BARSTOW (Special) — Bob Rodine was declared top money winner Sunday in the Firecracker 250 off-road race as computer results of the grueling contest were released.

Rodine won a total of \$3,950 in the 250-mile race that concluded late Saturday night in the Mojave Desert outside Barstow.

Other winners were Bobby Ferro, Gene Hirst, Robert Gordon, Larry Kirby and Charlie Hagar.

Some 240 entrants battled on the 42-mile laps of the course. Among the competitors was offroad veteran Mickey Thompson. His \$60,000 vehicle broke down in the first lap and he finished last.

Hand fracture shelves Carroll

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Clay Carroll of the Chicago White Sox suffered a fracture of his right hand in an accident at home Saturday night and was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday by the American League team.

To replace the veteran reliever, the White Sox purchased the contract of right hander Blue Moon Odom from their Iowa farm team of the American Association.

## Holbert streaks at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a bigger thrill than winning the 12 hours of Sebring. Al Holbert said Sunday after his victory in the Paul Revere 250-mile road race.

The jinx that kept the 29-year-old mechanical engineer and Warrington, Pa. auto dealer out of victory lane at Daytona International Speedway in three years of competition finally broke in the mid-night event starting this sports-minded nation on its third century.

"When I won at Sebring this spring, it was my biggest victory to that point," Holbert said. "But this, at Daytona, where I've always liked to run but seemed to be jinxed, was bigger. Everything's fantastic."

Not even a lengthy pit stop could thwart Holbert's drive toward the International Motor Sports Association's 1976 driving championship. He leads it after winning four of the eight races so far.

His chief challengers in the race, Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlie Kemp of Atlanta, developed mechanical problems at the same time Holbert was pitted more than three minutes at the 180-mile point with a malfunctioning fuel pump in his Chevrolet Monza.

His crew repaired it, and he quickly retook the lead and finished two miles in front of George Dyer of Woodside, Calif. in a Porsche Carrera. Gregg held on for third in his BMW, which would not shift from fifth into high gear in the final 60 miles.

Holbert started on the pole with a 122.202 mile-per-hour qualifying speed and averaged 111.692 for the race.

Jim Bushy of Laguna Beach, Calif. finished fourth and John Gunn of Miami fifth in a pair of Porsche Carreras.

## HUNT STOPS FERRARI WITH FRENCH WIN

Associated Press

LE CASTELLET, France — Britain's James Hunt, driving a Marlboro McLaren, swept to an unchallenged victory in the 62nd French Grand Prix Sunday after a Ferrari debacle eliminated the Italian team.

Patrick Depailler of France brought his six-wheel Tyrrell home in second place. But in a late measure argument hours after the race ended, American Roger Penske's car, driven by John Watson of Britain, was disqualified from a hard-won third place.

The Penske's rear wing was found to be one-half centimeter—about two-tenths of an inch—too high after three measuring sessions.

The decision was a repetition of the dispute which cost Hunt first place at the Spanish Grand Prix—a ruling on which a final appeal is to be made today in Paris before motor sport's highest body, the FIA.

At one point Sunday, the cars driven by both Hunt and Depailler were also suspect. But finally only the Penske was ruled out, on a protest by Brabham team boss Bernie Ecclestone.

THE RESULT put the Brabham driven by Brazil's Carlos Pace in third, ahead of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the JPS-Lotus, with the second Tyrrell driven by South African Jody Scheckter fifth and German Hans Stuck getting one championship point for sixth in his March.

World champion Niki Lauda of Austria swept away from pole-positioned Hunt as the flag dropped and raced into an immediate strong lead.

"Then the crankshaft broke in the engine and the back wheels locked solid—at 180 miles an hour—down the long straight. It was a very bad moment indeed," said Lauda. But he brought the car to a halt without injury.

Engine failure also stopped teammate Clay Regazzoni as he was strongly challenging Hunt. He crashed, escaping injury, on the 17th of the 54 laps.

It was Ferrari's second defeat in two races, but the first time in 18 Grand Prix events that the Italian team failed to bring one car home. Lauda, however, still holds a commanding 29-point lead over Depailler in the race to retain his world driving title.

HUNT SAID after the race, "I didn't see what I could do about Niki, the way he streaked ahead. But once he was gone I felt confident I could hold off Clay. My only problem was a minor patch of vibration late in the race, but it disappeared of its own accord."

With Hunt firmly established in the lead—and Depailler in the six-wheel Tyrrell equally solid in second, where he finished, putting him second in the driving championship with 26 points to Lauda's 55—interest centered on a magnificent battle for the minor placings.

Depailler's teammate, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, headed Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in a March, Briton John Watson in Roger Penske's new car and Brazil's Carlos Pace in a Brabham Alfa.

The four ran almost nose to tail through the 35th lap, when Scheckter's engine faltered. Peterson got past and sped off in third spot while Scheckter held up Watson for 13 fist-waving laps, and Pace harassed Watson.

ONLY SIX laps from the finish, Scheckter's engine abruptly went "right off" and he limped in sixth, while Peterson ran out of fuel in third place only three laps from the finish.

They let Watson into third place—a nice July 4 present for Penske until the disqualification was rendered.

Bicentennial luck and determined driving brought Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., from a poor 13th after a bad start through to the fourth spot. Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del. managed 15th place, one lap behind the leaders.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was never better than ninth in his Brabham-Alfa, and a spin dropped him to eight laps behind the winner.

FINAL RESULTS: 1. James Hunt, Britain, McLaren, 1 hour, 40 minutes, 38.66 seconds, 115.84 miles per hour; 2. Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell, 1:41:11.30; 3. Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham, 1:41:12.47; 4. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., JPS-Lotus, 1:41:42.35; 5. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell, 1:42:29.67; 6. Hans Stuck, Germany, March, 1:42:28.15; 7. Tom Pryce, Britain, Shadow, 1:42:29.27; 8. Arturo Merzario, Italy, March, 1:42:32.17; 9. Jocky Ickx, Belgium, Williams, one lap; 10. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Brabham, one lap; 11. Jean Pierre Jarier, France, Shadow, one lap; 12. Michel LeClerc, France, Williams, one lap; 13. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier, one lap; 14. Jochem Mass, Germany, McLaren, one lap; 15. Brett Lunger, Wilmington, Del., Surtees, one lap; 16. Guy Edwards, Britain, Hesketh, one lap; 17. Patrick Nève, Belgium, Ensign, one lap; 18. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, March, three laps.

John Watson, Britain, Penske, 1:41:22.15, disqualified from third place because car's rear wing was two centimeters higher than standard permitted.

World championship standings after eight races: 1. Niki Lauda, Austria, 35 points; 2. Patrick Depailler, France, 28; 3. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 26; 4. James Hunt, Britain, 17; 5. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 16; 6. Jacques Laffite, France, 10; 7. Jochen Mass, Germany, 10; 8. Hans Stuck, Germany, 7; 9. Gunnar Nilsson, Sweden, 6; 10. Carlos Pace, Brazil, 5.

## U.S. rowers post upset

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — "We did it," exulted stroke Charlie Poole as Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., crossed the finish line to grab a major trophy Sunday, completing a great American success story at the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Trinity crew danced with delight on the banks of the historic River Thames as U.S. oarsmen celebrated America's 200th birthday by winning three of the 12 challenge trophies.

Holy Spirit High School, the U.S. national schoolboy rowing champ from Absecon, N.J., and Harvard University's freshmen crew were the other victors. Two other American crews lost in Sunday's finals.

Trinity College, where

rowing is more popular than football, won the Ladies Challenge Plate in an exciting clash against Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

As thundershowers drenched 30,000 spectators along the 1 1/4-mile course, breaking a week-long heat wave, the Trinity crew fell behind by six feet before drawing level at the half-mile marker. With limbs aching, the Americans pulled away to a 1 1/3-length victory in 6:49.

"I pulled out all the stops on that one," said Trinity coxswain David Greenspan, of Narberth, Pa.

The Harvard frosh, three of whom had never rowed before this year,

had a heart stopper in the Thames Challenge Cup final against the local favorite, the Henley Rowing Club.

The Crimson fell one-half length behind by the Fawley marker, then drew level and edged ahead at the mile. As the women in frilly hats and gentlemen in white flannels put down their drinks in the stewards' enclosure to follow the thrilling conclusion, Harvard raised its rate to 41 strokes per minute and won by six feet.

"That had to be the greatest moment of my life," said Harvard's Korean-American cox, Harry You, a bespectacled economics major.

Both Trinity and Harvard won gruelling semifinals earlier Sunday.

# ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN

## THE LAW SAYS: ALL FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENTS FILED IN 1971 MUST BE REFILED IN 1976

AND ALSO: those with changes must be republished at time of refiling

### HERE IS THE LAW: — (Business and Professions Code)

Sec. 17917  
(c) Where a new statement is required because the prior statement has expired under subdivision (a) of Section 17920, the new statement need not be published unless there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Sec. 17920  
(a) Unless the statement expires earlier under subdivision (b) or (c), a fictitious business name statement expires at the end of five years from December 31 of the year in which it was filed in the office of the county clerk.

Sec. 17917  
(b) Subject to the requirements of subdivision (a), the newspaper selected for the publication of the statement should be one that circulates in the area where the business is to be conducted.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE FIVE-YEAR FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

1. QUESTION: When do new requirements in the Fictitious Name Law go into effect?  
ANSWER: Beginning January 1, 1976, all statements filed during 1971 must be refilled with the County Clerk.

2. QUESTION: Who must file the required new statement of doing business under a fictitious name?  
ANSWER: All individuals, partnerships, trusts, corporations and associations which operate under names not their own must refile.

3. QUESTION: Is there a statutory fee for refiling?  
ANSWER: Yes, by law the County Clerk will charge \$10.00.

4. QUESTION: Must statements be republished when refilled?  
ANSWER: Yes, if there has been any change in the statement as originally filed in 1971.

5. QUESTION: What is a Fictitious Firm Name?  
ANSWER: One that does not include the surname of the operator, or one that implies the ownership participation of others such as "Brothers, Sons, Associates, Company," or if a corporation owner, a name different from that registered in the Articles of Incorporation.

6. QUESTION: What is the purpose of the fictitious name procedure?  
ANSWER: The requirements have been in effect in California since 1872 and are designed to protect the consumer by enabling identity of persons with whom transactions take place.

7. QUESTION: Must all firms presently doing business under fictitious names file new statements?  
ANSWER: Yes, all must refile under new code sections of the Business and Professions Code, 17950-17930 and also Sections 7540 and 101555 and Section 18522.5 of the Business and Professions Code.

8. QUESTION: Is it true that a change in the residence address of an individual or general partner doing business under a fictitious name excuses the party at the five year refiling interval from meeting the publication provision?  
ANSWER: The requirements for publication with a change in the information is in Section 17917 of the Business and Professions Code. A change in residential address, as well as business address is a "change" in information and will therefore require republication upon renewal at the end of any five year renewal period.

9. QUESTION: Must statements filed in 1972 be refilled in 1977; those filed in 1973 in 1978, and so on?  
ANSWER: Yes, statements must be refilled every five years.

10. QUESTION: What is the penalty for failure to file and publish?  
ANSWER: Evidential proof of priority is established in the event competitors later use or file under the same name. The penalty would be inability to entertain a court action until the law has been complied with. In addition, most banks demand evidence of filing and publication prior to opening an account under a fictitious name.

11. QUESTION: Where are the forms to be obtained for filing and publication?  
ANSWER: Free forms are available at this newspaper office or at any office of the County Clerk.

12. QUESTION: After January 1, 1976, will all new filings require publication?  
ANSWER: Yes.

13. QUESTION: What is the process for publishing?  
ANSWER: Publication must be made once a week for four weeks in a qualified newspaper circulating in the area of the affected business. Publication must be commenced within 30 days after filing. And proof of publication must be filed with the County Clerk within 30 days after completion of publication.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER

## PROTECT YOUR NAME UNDER THE LAW!

All necessary forms and complete information available at

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U.S. COAST GUARD training bark Eagle, right, receives salutes from smoke-shrouded gunboats

and water-spouting New York fireboat as she leads sailing ships past the Statue of Liberty.

—AP Wirephoto

## Bicentennial New York's 'finest day'

By ALTON SLAGLE  
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — The nations of the world said happy birthday to America Sunday with a nautical extravaganza that turned New York harbor into a surrealistic forest of masts and sail. It was a display such as has never been seen and doubtless never will be repeated.

And it went off almost without a hitch.

There were only minor incidents here to mar the day America celebrated its 200th birthday, a day that saw 224 of the biggest and finest sailing vessels from around the world, 52 ships from the navies of 22 countries, the President of the United States and his vice president, a host of VIPs and 7 million persons converge on the nation's premier city.

"THIS IS what it looked like 100 years ago," said Coast Guard Photo Journalist 2C Bill McMurray. He was standing on a deck at Pier 40, at the east end of Houston St., looking down into the upper bay.

There, through a light mist that nearly blocked out the towers of the Verrazano Bridge, was a mind-boggling array of sailing might — schooners, windjammers (16 of the big ones took part in Operation Sail '76), ketches, yawls, sloops, junks, barks, brigs, even two Viking ships.

They were all there, looking eerie in the mist, and the spray from fireboats, and above it all towered the Statue of Liberty, symbol of a nation born of the sea and returning for one glorious moment to its past.

The twin festivals held in the harbor, Operation Sail and an International Naval Review, took place simultaneously, while in lower Manhattan hundreds of thousands of persons strolled the streets of old New York, sampling the food and the flavors of the many ethnic groups that made this city the melting pot of the world.

THE DAY GOT OFF to an almost lazy start. People began gathering early at the various vantage points overlooking the Bay and the Hudson River, but traffic for the most part moved easily. In the water, thousands of little spectator boats, many there from Saturday to get the best view, sat at anchor, or circled idly waiting for the show to begin.

By the time it was all underway at 11 a.m., millions were watching, an estimated 2 million along Brooklyn's Belt Parkway alone. A portion of the roadway had been blocked to traffic.

In New Jersey, crowds were lighter than expected, but some 137,000 watched along the shoreline in Hudson County, and 20,000 converged on Liberty Park in Port Jersey,

with another 50,000 along a 2½-mile stretch of Boulevard East, the main promenade through four Hudson County communities.

MANHATTAN vantage points were full, but few seemed overly crowded, in many cases only three or four persons deep.

The biggest crowds were in the water, 4,000 small boats between the Verrazano Bridge and the Battery, another 2,000 around the Statue of Liberty.

In all, the Coast Guard said 10,000 small boats were in the area.

At 11 a.m., right on schedule, the Coast Guard bark Eagle sailed smartly beneath the Verrazano Bridge, her cadets standing in the yards, ready to unfurl the sails. This they did, as a salute, as she sailed past the carrier Forrestal, the host ship for the International Naval Review.

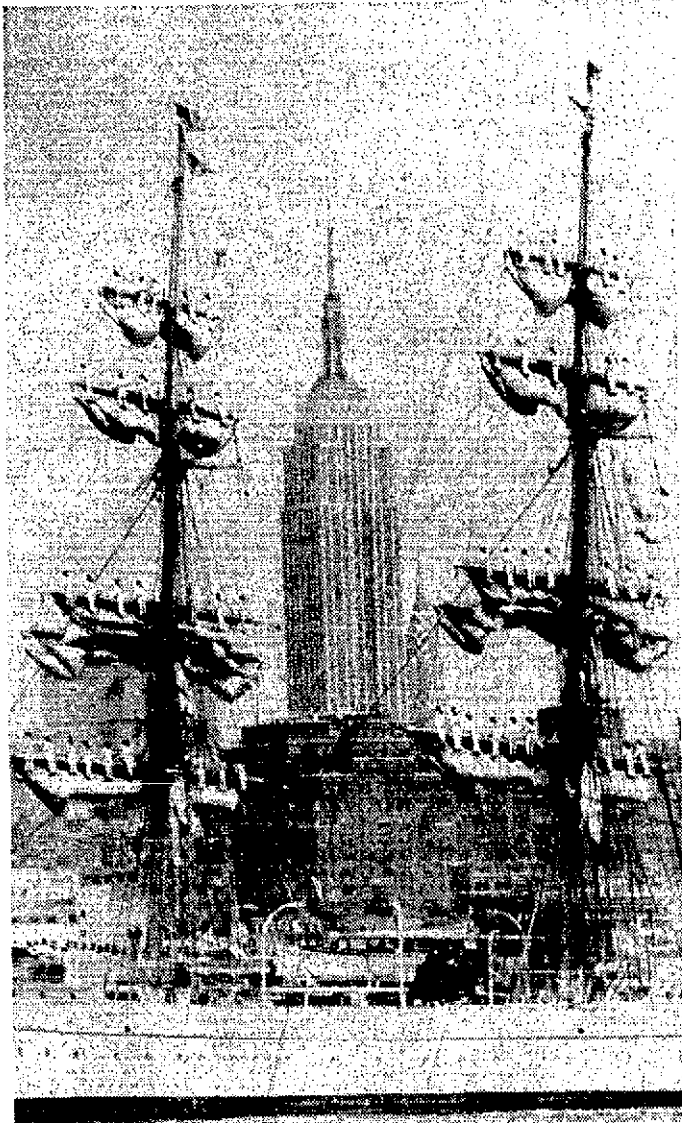
The Eagle made her way up the Hudson two miles beyond the George Washington Bridge, followed in turn by the Danmark, from Denmark. Norway's Christian Radich, the Libertad out of Argentina, Chile's Esmeralda, the Gloria from Colombia, West Germany's Gorch Fock, Japan's Nippon Maru, the Dapmoza from Poland, Portugal's Sagres, the Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, repaired after a collision with the Libertad in Bermuda on route here.

THERE WERE, next, Romania's Mircea, the Tovarisch and Kruzenshtern of Russia (which, after the parade, elected at the request of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, to anchor off West 79th St. rather than dock).

The Gazela Primeiro, oldest in the parade, built in 1883 and now belonging to the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, was next, with Italy's Amerigo Vespucci bringing up the rear.

Then came the smaller vessels, more than 200 of them. By then, the sun was giving way to threatening clouds, even a bit of lightning, but the parade continued. The ships, finishing the parade, went to various berths, where they will be open for visiting today.

MEANWHILE, aboard the guided-missile cruiser Wainwright, Vice President Rockefeller sailed down the Hudson at 1 p.m., accompanied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense



ONE OF TALL SHIPS in the Hudson River Sunday during Operation Sail frames Empire State Building between its masts.

—AP Wirephoto

Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. He reviewed the assembled naval might, then returned to the Forrestal.

As the Wainwright sailed down the river, she passed the tall ships sailing up, including the Soviet vessels. They dipped their flags in salute.

Rockefeller arrived back on the carrier shortly after President Ford had left by helicopter for a bird's-eye view of the festivities.

The long parade, and the review, took slightly less than three hours.

THEN THE assembled millions began drifting home, or into restaurants and bars to await Sunday night's massive fireworks display, a \$50,000 spectacle, sponsored by Macy's and produced by Walt Disney.

Police, the Coast Guard and other agencies reported an amazing lack of difficulty in the long, complicated day. No piers collapsed, no one fell off the Palisades. One person drowned when a small cabin cruiser capsized, but considering the number of boats in the harbor, the Coast Guard had feared far worse.

Op-Sail officials had high praise for the small boat captains in the harbor, who, they said, exerted extraordinary courtesy throughout the day.

All over town, everyone seemed polite, swept up in the spectacle of the day. For many persons it was New York's finest day since the big blackout.

## Not everyone wished us luck

Associated Press

Leaders around the world congratulated the United States on its 200th birthday Sunday, but often the axes still left to grind crept into comment and print.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy sent a message to President Ford saying, "The essential turn for the better that has taken place in recent years in U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. relations has yielded important positive results, facilitated a reduction of the threat of war and a strengthening of international security and peace."

HE ALSO expressed hope that relations would continue to develop, based on the principle of "peaceful coexistence."

Pravda published the message on the front page, but it also carried in smaller style a commentary which said that American history showed the "suffering and difficulties that a society of class exploitation brings to many millions of working people."

Panama's head of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, sent a message to President Ford that said:

"Panama's people and government commemorate the U.S. bicentennial independence grieving the colonial state of the canal zone."

"The 73 years of colonialism in the Panama Canal Zone put to shame the American celebration of 200 years' independence, and contradict the ideals of liberty and self-determination inspired by that country's fathers — Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

Queen Margrethe of Denmark was met by catcalls, whistling and shouting from a small group of anti-American demonstrators when she tried to pay tribute to the United States at the annual Danish-American festival.

## Opportunism depends on your point of view

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of America is the spirit of capitalism.

As the tall ships entered New York harbor, a man wearing an Operation Sail t-shirt offered bystanders — straining to see over thousands of heads — a spot on his bench at Battery Park, from which the spectacle was plainly visible.

## British hail '76, all that

Associated Press

Fireworks exploded Sunday night over London, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was played from the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, and U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong told Britons "we believe in you," as the old seat of empire marked the Bicentennial of its erstwhile colonies.

The fireworks went off in Greenwich, in southeast London, where an exhibition called "1776" — one of the largest exhibitions ever mounted in Britain — had drawn 200,000 people to see its collection of documents, uniforms, weapons and memorabilia.

Earlier Sunday, Daniel Barenboim conducted the New Philharmonia Chorus in a free performance of the Beethoven symphony at St. Paul's. Fifty American banks underwrote the cost of the performance.

AMBASSADOR Armstrong told the British in a television interview, "We believe in you. We can't conceive of a world without you. We don't want to be without you as an ally."

The Sun newspaper carried a cartoon showing a celebrating American surrounded by bottles and glasses outside the U.S. embassy in London, now suffering through one of its worst droughts in history. He is telling a policeman, "Relax, Bud, you won't find any water flowing around here."

A Daily Mail commentator called the United States "the only true people's republic." Under a headline reading "What the world needs now is more Americas," he wrote: "For all its terrible faults, in one sense America still is the last, best hope of mankind."

In other July 4th festivities abroad:

— Some 41,000 troops in South Korea celebrated with firecrackers and a 50-gun salute to the states of the Union.

— Americans in the Philippines opened the gates of the Clark Air Base to more than a quarter million Filipinos. The Fourth of July is a regular holiday, American-Philippine Friendship Day.

— In divided Berlin, it was the celebration of the 31st anniversary of the arrival of American troops in the city, July 4, 1945. Sgt. Ted Teague, 38, of Dallas, Tex., manning Checkpoint Charlie, said: "It bothers me to know what's over there on the other side of the wall. The people there can't go and come as they please ...."

— Americans visited the graves of war dead at Normandy, France, where 9,369 GIs lie, and at Chateau Thierry, where 2,288 World War I doughboys are buried.

— Japanese cooks at Tokyo's American Club greeted members with a five-foot likeness of George Washington, carved out of butter.

— In Mexico, some of the 550 American prisoners in Mexican jails took part in a hot-dog and punch party, put on by the U.S. embassy.

— In Cairo, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" rang out over radios, and Lynn Minor, 20, a Bostonian studying at American University, said: "Somehow I feel more American at this moment than ever before."

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# Your Money's Worth

## Closing costs complex factor in home buying

By SYLVIA PORTER

You may think that you know what closing costs will be, if and when you buy a house in these peak home-selling months of '76. But do you really know what items are included in closing costs? Are you fully aware of all the charges you may find on your settlement statement? Do you know approximately how much money you will need — in addition to your down payment — to cover closing costs?

Before you prepare to sign a foolproof home purchase contract, here are key questions and the accurate answers, obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development:

### Q. What precisely are closing costs?

A. All the charges and fees incurred in transferring ownership of your new home to you. Among the charges: processing the loan papers required before your lender will forward to the home seller the funds being provided to help you finance your purchase; taking the steps necessary to assure that your lender will have a valid lien against your property as security for the repayment by you of your home loan; adjustments to be made between you and your seller for certain yearly payments, referred to as "prepaid items" for which you may be charged on a pro rata basis.

### Q. What "prepaid items"?

A. Depending on where you live, these are typical charges you may find on your settlement statement:

— **Title search.** A title or abstract company or a lawyer will search through records of previous ownership and sales to establish the right of the seller to sell the property to you.

— **Title insurance.** A policy which protects the lender's interest in the property against any title defects not disclosed by the title search. Whether the buyer or seller pays for this varies with local custom. Only one premium payment is required, at the time the policy is issued. If you, the buyer, want protection for yourself, you must request an additional policy and pay the premium.

— **Attorney's fees.** Even if you do not hire your own, the lending institution may require you to pay a fee for its lawyer to handle the closing or advice concerning the title.

— **Survey.** The lender may require a survey to determine the precise location of the house and property.

— **Preparation of documents.** The deed, mortgage, other papers necessary to transact the sale must be prepared by a lawyer, the lender, or some other appropriate source.

— **Closing fee.** A charge may be made for handling the settlement transaction.

— **Credit report.** Your credit history will be requested by the lender.

— **Termite inspection.** Many lenders request that the property be checked for harmful pests before granting a loan.

— **Initial service fee, or origination fee.** This is the lender's fee for originating the loan and usually is a small per cent of the face value of the mortgage. In FHA and VA transactions involving existing structures, the origination fee can be no more than 1 per cent of the mortgage total. On transactions in which the lending institution makes inspections and partial disbursements during the construction of a structure, both FHA and VA permit an origination fee in excess of 1 per cent.

— **Appraisal fee.** The lender will request an appraisal of the property. In the case of a HUD-insured or VA-guaranteed mortgage loan, the fee is established by government regulations.

— **Mortgage discount "points."** Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed at closing by the lending institution to increase the yield on the mortgage loan to a competitive level with the yield on other types of investments. Each "point" is 1 per cent of the original mortgage amount. You, the buyer, are not permitted to pay points in FHA and VA transactions. No limit, however, is placed on the number of points which may be paid by the seller.

— **Recording fee.** The local authority's charge for recording documents pertaining to the sale.

— **State and local transfer taxes.** In some localities, these taxes are levied when property changes hands or when a real estate loan is made.



# Big cars vs. small: Does safety decrease with size?

By AGIS SALPUKAS  
New York Times Service

DETROIT — How safe are small cars? Many car buyers have asked the question as they switched from big cars to smaller ones that are less expensive to buy and to operate.

Apparently the question is not easy to answer, for the experts and researchers who have looked at the problem have often come to contradictory conclusions.

Some have predicted that the transition from big to small cars will increase the chances of injury or death in automobile accidents.

ONE OF them, Donald Mela, a researcher for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which administers safety standards for the federal government, predicted that the shift to small cars "could produce up to 25 per cent more serious and fatal injuries than would be suffered if there were no change in weight distribution."

Other experts, however, have said there are so many variables that it is impossible to make any accurate projections of what will happen.

David Martin, director of automotive safety engineering at General Motors Corp., said that to "project 10 years ahead is just naive."

"There are too many unpredictable factors," he said, "such as constantly changing driving habits. Will drivers switching to small cars drive them the same way?" Further, he said, "Many of the statistical studies are based on cars that are 10 years old and don't have the safety features (of newer models)."

THERE IS agreement among the experts, however, that the people inside small cars are in greater danger in collisions with bigger cars. Most studies have consistently shown that, in collisions, as the weight of the vehicle goes down the chance of being killed or severely injured goes up.

A study made by Basil Scott of the New York Department of Vehicles based on reports of accidents in 1969 and 1970 showed that in a crash of subcompact cars, weighing 2,000 to 2,499 pounds, with full-sized cars, weighing 3,250 to 3,999 pounds,

the percentage of fatal and serious injury in the subcompacts was 12 per cent, compared with 4.4 per cent in the full-sized cars.

Another study, made by the Highway Research Institute of the University of Michigan, which analyzed accidents in Washtenaw County, found that the rate of fatal and serious injury in small cars was 25 per cent compared with 15 per cent in large cars when the two collided.

The likelihood of small cars colliding with big cars has increased since the trend toward small cars began in the 1960s and accelerated after the energy crisis in the fall of 1973.

IN 1969, for example, small cars such as the Dart, Maverick, Nova and Hornet, subcompacts such as the Pinto Vega, and most imports, accounted for 27.7 per cent of new-car sales. By 1973 their share rose to 41.9 per cent, and in 1975 they made up 52 per cent of total new-car sales.

Despite the current small uptick in sales of full-sized cars and the continuing demand for luxury cars, many experts believe the trend will continue to be toward fuel-economizing smaller cars, with compacts accounting for 60 to 65 per cent of new-car sales by 1980.

When a big heavy car collides with a small light car, the occupants of the smaller car undergo greater deceleration and are likely to hit the interior of the car with greater force.

There is also less front end and trunk space in a small car, thus less crush space to lessen the impact.

There is a finding, however, that gives safety experts hope that deaths and injuries will decrease as the number of small cars on the road increases. Although there have been mixed results, most studies have found that in single-car accidents, such as a car running off the road or hitting an object, there seems to be little difference in the rate of injury suffered by occupants of big or small cars.

The finding that small cars and big cars have the same injury rate in single-car crashes seems to go against common sense.

Should not, for example, a person in a big car be better protected when hitting a tree?

MARTIN OF General Motors said there was no clear answer, but speculation was that in most such accidents cars hit objects obliquely or roll over. The crush space and effect of the car's structure in such accidents is not much different between small and big cars, he suggested.

Two recent studies found that drivers in recent-model cars tend to use their seat belts and shoulder harnesses more.

Several researchers have concluded that, if the drivers and occupants in the small car are buckled up, they face the same risk of injury as unrestrained occupants in a big car when the two collide.

# Trucks the 'in' vehicles of '76

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — William and Sandra Susick, like most of their neighbors in suburban Sterling Heights, used to be a two-car family. But last year they traded in their 1971 station wagon for a van. Now they're hooked on trucks.

"The van is a 100 per cent better for traveling, it has more room than the car, it has a better ride, it's more comfortable and more versatile," says Susick, 38, a Chrysler Corp. employee. "It's definitely our No. 1 vehicle."

The Susicks' are not alone in that belief. Americans in droves are shunning cars and turning to light trucks as their primary mode of transportation in an accelerating trend that has revolutionized the truck market and made it the fastest-growing facet of the auto industry.

Auto executives forecast a record year for truck sales in 1976. They attribute the boom to the growth of a recreation-oriented public and the emergence of the light van or pickup as an all-purpose vehicle that offers everything a car has, and more.

A DECADE AGO, the light-truck market was dominated by ranchers, small businessmen and construction workers who needed a low-priced, no-frills utility vehicle mostly for work-related activities.

Today, light trucks — often as plush as any car — appeal to the full spectrum of consumers who increasingly are using the vehicles for all sorts of noncommercial purposes.

"People are trading in cars for trucks because trucks are more convenient for both work and pleasure and often are cheaper than cars," says one industry official. "A retired person, for example, can use a pickup during the week for odd jobs like landscaping and then haul a load of gear up to his weekend cottage." Another key to the boom is that trucks have become "socially acceptable" alternatives to cars and have captured the fancy of women, who play a key role in any family's car-purchasing decision.

"WE'RE NO LONGER embarrassed about driving our van anywhere," says Susick, who notes that his wife uses the vehicle for work. "We even drive it to weddings. To us, it's a luxury vehicle, not a truck."

Industry executives, already high-spirited over the unexpectedly strong recovery in the car market this year, are elated over the explosion in truck sales.

About the only thing that has them fretting is whether their assembly plants can keep up with the demand from customers who are complaining they can't find the trucks they want in stock.

Officials at General Motors' Chevrolet Division say they entered June with a backlog of a quarter million orders for 1976 light trucks. They estimated that a customer who ordered a van from the factory in early June would have to wait about 10 weeks for delivery.

Ted Karr, manager for truck sales at a Dodge dealership in suburban Warren, Mich., says he stopped accepting orders on 1976 vans in early May. "We can't get our hands on more trucks," said Karr.

"WE HAVE PEOPLE sitting here with money in their hands and the factory can't produce enough. The auto companies didn't anticipate the strength of the market."

As a salesman, Karr says, he prefers dealing in trucks. "People don't argue price like they do with a car, and 75 per cent don't seem concerned with fuel economy — which is a little worse for a light truck. As long as you can fill their needs, people will buy."

Another plus for Karr as well as the companies is that trucks are more profitable than cars because they undergo less frequent model changes and thus save the industry the expense of new tooling.

Karr would not disclose his own markup, but claimed trucks "are a lot more profitable." A source at one of the Big Three makers estimated the company's profit on a light truck is 10 per cent higher on the average than for a car.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION a lot of people are buying light trucks as a second car," says Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman of American Motors Corp. "It's part of the total recreation trend. Maybe there's something about driving a truck that appeals to one's macho, gives him a charge."

AMC does not sell pickups or vans, but it is well entrenched in the four-wheel-drive market with its successful Jeep, which Chapin says is headed for a banner sales year.

When the industry set 1976 truck production schedules late last year it forecast what was thought at the time to be an optimistic target of about 2.9 million sales for the year, a healthy 16 per cent gain over a sluggish 2.5 million unit sales in 1975.

Now, auto chiefs expect to sell closer to 3.2 million units — if they can find the extra capacity — to break the existing record of 3.16 million trucks sold in 1973.

"TRUCKS ARE THE real growth story in 1976," says William O. Bourke, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Industry car sales so far this year are up about one-fourth from a year ago, while trucks are up about 40 per cent."

Although the market demand for trucks has exceeded earlier projections, the sales boom has not come as a complete surprise to the industry, which sought several years ago to broaden the appeal of light trucks by making them adaptable to personal uses.

That marketing strategy was based on long-term studies showing a far greater growth potential for trucks than cars, which already were close to market saturation.

Bourke notes that annual new-car sales during the past decade have increased about 18 per cent to a projected 10.7 million in 1976. Trucks, by contrast, have almost doubled in sales since 1966, with the biggest growth coming in the 1970s.

## Mount all-out lobbying effort

# Oil firms fight break-up

By ROBERTA HORNIG  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON—It's not your usual song and dance act, but it has played in 20 cities around the country and packed in audiences of around 14,500.

The skit has three principal characters — The Spirit of Bureaucracy, Exxon Oil and Consumer — and its message, in musical dramatization, is that breaking up the nation's big oil companies is a dumb idea, bad for the country and consumers as well.

The particular audience in this case was convention-goers at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

But the oil companies, trying to thwart congressional efforts to

"dismember" them into smaller parts, have, by their own count, reached well over 6 million people across the country in a direct mail campaign to credit card holders, stockholders, employees, retired employees and others, such as editorial writers, on a selected mailing list.

Add to this substantial television, radio, magazine and newspaper editors in most states; appearances by oil spokesmen before all sorts of service clubs and businessmen's groups and professional meetings; letter-writing to members of Congress and individual visits to Senate offices.

What it amounts to, according to veteran Congress watchers, is one of

the most massive lobbying efforts ever undertaken.

Its thoroughness is the one thing on which both sides of the debate over oil company divestiture can agree.

"It is the most elaborate and pervasive campaign I have ever seen, both from a lobbying standpoint and from a public relations and paid advertising standpoint," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal sponsor of the divestiture bill now before Congress, says.

"There has never been a legislative issue in which an industry has resorted to such massive use of paid advertising to affect public opinion. It is really awesome," says Bayh.

Charles DiBona, executive director of the industry's Washington lobby — the American Petroleum Institute — and for a while the nation's energy czar, does not disagree, but stresses the need for the campaign.

"I think what we've done is get a lot of information into people's hands. That's really what our lobbying is about," he says.

"We think the facts on this issue are on our side, so we think that nothing but good can happen as people learn about it. The more people learn about divestiture, the more they'll be opposed to it," says DiBona.

# UC scientists ready giant energy laser

LIVERMORE (AP) — Scientists are putting the finishing touches on Argus, the world's most powerful laser machine, designed to help find a clean, unlimited energy supply for the 21st Century.

Initial testing of the \$3.5-million Argus began June 1 at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, 50 miles east of San Francisco.

Argus is a laser that generates two trillion-watt light pulses that are twice as powerful as all the elec-

trical generating capacity in the United States.

The device for focusing and amplifying a tiny pulse of red light covers a floor space here about the size of a football field.

"We've got a long way to go, but we've already come a long way," said John L. Emmett, head of Livermore's laser research program, which has a \$22.8-million operating budget this year from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Nearby, construction is under way on Shiva, a \$25-million laser 10 times as

powerful as Argus. Shiva experiments are expected to begin in October 1977.

Dr. Roger E. Batzel, head of the laboratory (which has a \$202-million budget over-all) said Lawrence scientists are studying both lasers and magnetic confinement to create fusion. The magnetic fusion budget this year is \$18.8 million.

In a report to the 6,000 Lawrence employees earlier this year, Batzel said, "I believe the funding is somewhat low for exploration of new technology areas. I'm not sure this will change until the pub-

lic realizes how serious the energy problem is."

During a press tour, Emmett explained that the fusion power generator would work like this: The powerful laser beams focus on a tiny target of heavy hydrogen, triggering a series of tiny thermonuclear explosions. The explosions would heat a fluid, creating steam to drive electrical generators.

The heavy hydrogen fuel is available in virtually unlimited quantity from sea water, "and you get the water back," Emmett said.

An experimental laser fusion power generator may be operating by the late 1990s, Batzel said, and commercial power generating from laser or magnetic fusion can be expected around the turn of the century.

"My opinion is that the solution to our long-range energy problems may well depend on the success of either or both of these methods," Batzel said.

"We've got to pursue both options now to be sure we have one that works around the turn of the century. It's beginning

to look like both will work — although we can't be certain. If both work, each may have novel complementary applications."

Emmett said fusion generators would have substantial advantages over present-day nuclear power plants. He said fusion burns cleanly with no radioactive waste, core cooling hazards are not a problem, and fuel is abundant.

The only substantial radioactive disposal would involve plates surrounding the core, which would have to be replaced periodically.

## Method used by FDR, Churchill in WWII

# Secret-speech patent finally granted

By STACY JONES  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An historic note was struck in the inventors' world last week when basic patents were granted for a secret method of speech transmission used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other Allied leaders in World War II.

Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., as assignee of the inventors, received the two patents, both entitled "secret telephony." They had been applied for at almost 35 years ago, but were until recently classified secret by the government.

Patent 3,967,066 was awarded to Robert C.

Mathes, and patent 3,967,067 went to Ralph K. Potter. P.W. Blye was project manager. All three engineers have long since retired from the Bell staff.

The X System, as it was called, was developed in the early 1940s for the government and was the first speech-encoding technique that could not be deciphered by anyone but the intended recipient. The user spoke into a specially designed handset. The speech was encoded with electronic pulses called "key signals" and transmitted by shortwave radio. At the receiving end, the key signals were subtracted and the listener heard only the clear message.

A person receiving the message had to have a phonograph record of the identical key-signal pattern being transmitted. The recordings had to be started simultaneously at both ends, and new pairs were made every day.

The X System, which was nicknamed "The Green Hornet," after a popular radio show of the 1940s, was the precursor of digital speech encoding and a forerunner of the present-day "pulse code modulation" which is used in the Bell System to transmit encoded conversations over telephone channels.

Another invention is a criminal trap intended for banks to drop a bullet-

proof transparent cage over a hold-up man standing in front of a teller, and release an anesthetic gas to render the criminal helpless until the police arrive.

Patent 3,965,827 was granted for the trap to Tom Reeves, a retired coal miner living in Winchester, Va.

A teller who is threatened presses a button to signal the bank guard. The guard pushes buttons to move the cage into position above the area outside the window and to drop it around the hold-up man. A gas canister automatically releases the fumes to render the person harmless until the authorities arrive. A motor

returns the cage to a hidden ceiling position.

Reeves hopes to arrange for manufacture of his criminal trap.

Flexible curtains made of strings of beads can protect radiologists, doctors and others from stray X-rays while providing them free access to a patient or object undergoing examination. The strings are like the bead-chains used for keys, but they carry radiation-shielding material such as lead.

Norlin T. Winkler, a radiologic technical analyst at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was granted Patent 3,967,129 for the curtain.

The chain-curtain allows the radiologist to

thrust his hand through it at any point and it will drape itself around his wrist without interfering with his arm or hand movements. The curtain, which can be made in more than one layer, is durable and easily sterilized, and can be adapted to protect critical organs such as the eye lens.

Leslie L. Balassa, president of Lescardens Ltd., a pharmaceutical research and developing company in Goshen, N.Y., was granted a patent for a method of treating arthritis. He says it results in long-term remission of pain, and that the patients, as a rule, recover free movement of their joints.















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Balloonist lands in Death Valley

—Story on Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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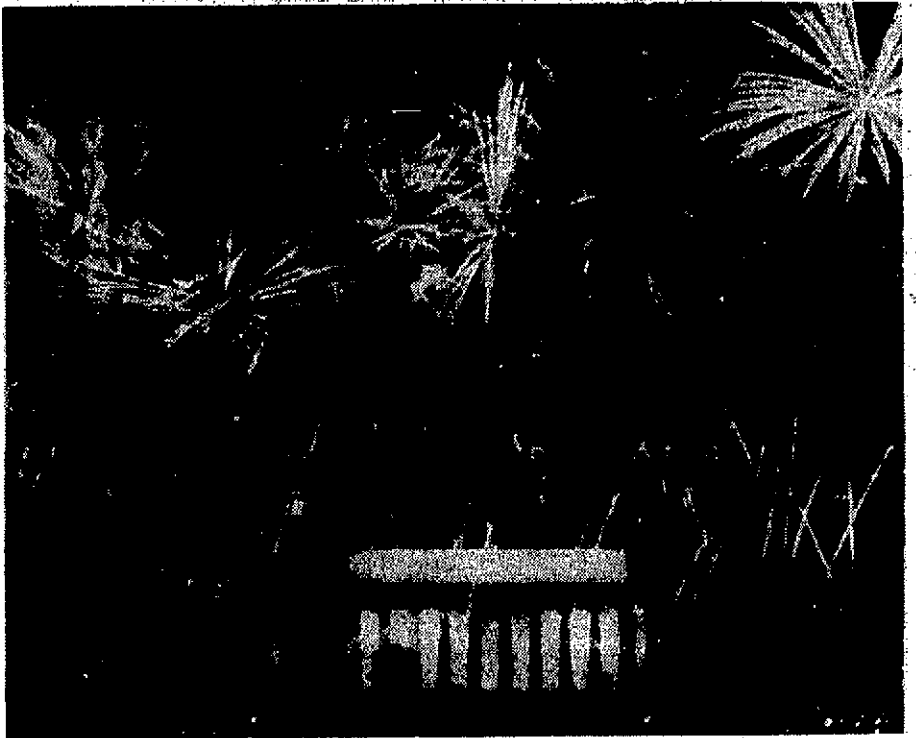
Low clouds along the coast this morning, otherwise fair today with the high in the mid 80s. Lows tonight near 65. Complete weather on Page C-10.



PRESIDENT FORD, aboard the USS Forrestal in New York harbor, uses a lanyard to toll the ship's bell 13 times—once

for each of the original American colonies—to mark the nation's 200th birthday Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto



THE NATION'S celebration of the Bicentennial is summed up in this multiple exposure of the Capitol, the Washington

Monument and the Lincoln Memorial against the background of the U.S. flag and a spectacular fireworks display.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. goes the limit for 200th Fourth S. Cal. events draw thousands Time of joy from sea to sea

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Southern Californians flocked to Fourth of July parades, fireworks displays, beaches, amusement parks and the mountains to celebrate the 200th anniversary of American independence Sunday.

Historical observances were rare in the former Spanish colony, but crowds estimated at more than a million basked in the sun on beaches in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

In the evening, tens of thousands of spectators jammed the Long Beach seashore and hundreds of pleasure craft bobbed in the water as rockets fired from the stern of the Queen Mary burst in the air.

Earlier in the day, a record crowd of 800,000 lined Huntington Beach streets for that city's 72nd Annual Independence Day parade. About 3,000 persons, including local politicians and celebrities, marched in the four-hour event.

In Los Angeles, a mammoth procession called the All-Nation, All-People Official Los Angeles County Bicentennial Parade rolled along 10.8 miles of Wilshire Boulevard.

An estimated 100,000 spectators watched the parade, which featured politicians, entertainers, ethnic clubs and unusual vehicles, including a Pacific Electric railway car from bygone years and a super-elongated bus from a current movie.

In Long Beach, holiday crowds and thousands of cars and campers filled the downtown shoreline in anticipation of the evening fireworks display.

Beer flowed freely, and firecrackers popped. Forty-seven extra policemen were put on duty for traffic control.

At Veterans' Stadium, an overflow record crowd of 15,500 appeared for the fire department's annual fireworks display.

About 6,000 persons spent the afternoon at speedboat races in Marine Stadium, and an estimated 6,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies for the new City Hall-Main Library.

In addition to the Long Beach pyrotechnics, fireworks displays were set off at Santa Monica Pier, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, 30 Los Angeles parks,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press

Americans, 215 million strong, lit up the night skies, filled their waters with ships and sail, marched up their streets with colors streaming, trembled the air with pride and song and cheered their 200th Fourth of July with a rare unabashed joy.

By nightfall, they had spangled the skies over New York, Boston, Washington and dozens of other cities with a starry paraffin of red, white and blue.

By day they lived by song, and by night they sang together or, like thousands, they thronged to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops outdoors and thrilled to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or they thronged to Leonard Bernstein in Central Park and thrilled to "An American in Paris."

It was a day and a night to be savored. All day long, strangers wished each other "Happy Birthday." It was a time to rival the victory days at the ends of wars.

At 2 p.m. New York time, 1 p.m. Chicago time, noon Denver time, 11 a.m. Los Angeles time, 9 a.m. Anchorage time, 8 a.m. Honolulu time, the President

rang a ceremonial bell on the deck of the USS Forrestal in New York Harbor, setting off a nationwide chorus of chimes, carillons and church bells.

People were up before dawn — to see the rocket's red glare above Ft. McHenry, to pray at the Lincoln Memorial, to keep vigil at Independence Hall and to touch the Liberty Bell, to crowd the banks of New York Harbor for a spectacle of maritime splendor past and present.

For a nation grown accustomed to ferment and torment, this was almost a totally happy and peaceful day. Protests and dissents were muted.

Once in a lifetime nautical extravaganza in New York Harbor. Story and pictures, Page C-8.

Instead, a different kind of American seemed to take over this day, and he waited in line 3½ hours at the National Archives to see the nation's birth certificate.

Diversity, always an element of American nature, was the rule. While 200 climbers sought the peak of the nation's highest mountain, Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, trumpets in New Orleans celebrated the nation's birthday and the 76th birthday of the late Louis Armstrong, master trumpeter.

At Mt. Olivet, Ky., Americans re-enacted the last skirmish of the Revolution, the Battle of Blue Licks.

THERE WERE INDIAN DANCES in Oklahoma, family picnics in Minnesota, a 50-gun salute at Ft. Knox, Ky., a picnic for prison inmates at Moundsville, W. Va., and a parade in San Francisco that found room for marchers in favor of Puerto Rico, Palestinians, Latinos, blacks, women and homosexuals. In San Francisco, too, the bells of cable cars joined the national celebration of the bells.

And at Valley Forge, Pa., Josh Millon, visiting from Kansas City, paid a half-dollar for a cup of crushed ice and said, "Well, it ain't the big party I expected, but it is history. And darn if they ain't doing it right."

The celebration moved westward with the sun in a massive salute perhaps no nation had known before, a people led by instinct more than by duty. Church bells confirmed their feelings and the nation seemed alive with an uncommon sense of family.

President Ford punctuated the initial events. He was at Valley Forge early to formally receive the 200 wagons of five wagon trains that traversed the nation to memorialize those Revolutionary soldiers who, said Ford, "came here in the snows of winter over a trail marked with the blood of their rag-bound feet."

THEN HE FLEW TO Independence Hall where, under a brilliant sun, the square was jammed with a 100,000 Americans who ringed the red brick, white steeped shrine and filled the block-long mall to the pavilion where hangs the Liberty Bell, which, the President said, "joyously rang out news of the birth of our nation."

"The world knows where we stand..." the President said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Happy reunion in Tel Aviv

Jubilant Israelis hail daring raid

BY TERENCE SMITH New York Times Service

BEN GURION INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—An Israeli commando unit that Saturday night conducted a daring raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda flew home Sunday with the more than 100 hostages who were rescued.

The hostages from the hijacked Air France airliner—some exhausted, some exuberant—shared a noisy, joyous reunion here with family and friends.

As successful as the raid was, there were casualties. Four Israelis—three hostages and an army officer—were killed or fatally wounded. Eleven other Israelis, both civilian and military, were wounded, one seriously. In addition, one Israeli woman was left behind. She was a patient in a Kampala hospital, where she

had been taken by the Ugandans for treatment shortly before the raid.

Israeli officials put the number of Israelis freed at 103.

The authorities believe that seven of the 10 hijackers and their supporters were killed, along with "about 20" Ugandan soldiers guarding the airfield. Israeli spokesmen said they thought the claims of 100 Ugandan fatalities, reported by Kampala radio, were an exaggeration.

A week to the day after they set off, the Israeli passengers and French air crew were back at the same airport where they started their odyssey, weeping, laughing and literally falling into each others' arms with relief.

Their return ended seven days of terror that culminated in a spectacular rescue operation Saturday night, in which Israeli airborne troops traveled 2,500 miles to pluck the hijack victims from the gunpoint of their captors at Entebbe Airport.

The success of the operation, which came as a complete surprise to most Israelis, electrified the country. Flags were brought out, people rejoiced openly in the streets, and in the sky over Jerusalem a lone skywriter wrote in Hebrew: "Kol hakavod zahal," or "All honor to the army."

Addressing a specially convened session of the Israeli parliament, Premier Yitzhak Rabin declared: "This operation will become a legend. It is Israel's

contribution to the fight against terrorism, a fight that has not yet ended."

Putting it more simply, an Israeli journalist observed: "It is the first really good thing to happen to us since the Six-Day War."

The hostages were a wide variety of Israelis and dual nationals. They included lawyers, a doctor, businessmen, students and several kibbutzniks. No especially prominent Israelis were believed to be among them.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres charged that Uganda deserved a major share of the blame for the hijacking.

"It is the first time in history that a state and its president, Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada, and its army, cooperated with a group of hijackers to blackmail

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



SOBBING WOMAN hugs rescued hostage at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv Sunday,



left, while cheering crowd raises a member of the rescue squad (his face blanked

out for security reasons) on return from daring Uganda raid.

—AP Wirephoto

WHERE TO FIND IT

• TWO MEN seized and explosives confiscated in East Coast bombings. Page A-2.

• HARRIS SURVEY shows nation is turning to state leaders for its highest officials. Page A-4.

• RED, WHITE and blue sendoff for new City Hall-Library. Page B-1.

• NESSIE, you monster, we need you. Page C-10.

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## People in the news

## Carter work as missionary told

Combined News Services

Jimmy Carter "knew the Bible well and all his talk was geared to the Lord," says a Lock Haven, Pa., woman who remembers the Democratic presidential hopeful's visit to her mountain town as a street evangelist eight years ago.

"All the lay and clerical missionaries, including Mr. Carter, stood and gave their testimonies nightly," Thelma Farwell was quoted as saying in the Nashville Tennessean's Sunday editions. "My husband and daughter wanted to attend those services, but they held back because I was hesitant about going."

The Tennessean, in a copyright story, said Carter, the odds-on favorite for his party's presidential nomination, did Southern Baptist missionary work in 1968 in Lock Haven, Williamsport, Pa., and Springfield, Mass.

Milo Pennington, an Elkhart, Tex., rancher and one of the laymen on the crusade with Carter, said Carter would knock on a door and say, "I'm Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Georgia."

## Chess

Henrique Meckinx of Brazil scored a victory and a draw in two previously adjourned matches and regained the lead Sunday in the Philippine interzonal chess championships in Manila.



## Independence Day behind bars

Robert Hanavan, a former resident of Miami, waves American flag at Fourth of July picnic held by Americans in Santa Marta Prison in Mexico City Sunday.

Hanavan is one of 550 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug charges. Party was organized by prisoners, but U.S. Embassy and civic groups helped out.

—AP Wirephoto

## Sailor

Clare Francis of England became the first woman and 13th finisher in the transatlantic single-handed yacht race Sunday in Newport, R.I. She said she was lucky to miss icebergs and called it her last solo race.

The 28-year-old sailor, who weighs less than 100 pounds, said, "From now on it's going to be cruising with two-plus people on board."

On her northern route, she said, she narrowly missed three big icebergs in the fog. "If I hadn't believed in providence before that, I believed in it afterwards," she said.

## Sundae

Wooster, Ohio, restaurant owner Robert Bertaw commemorated the Bicentennial Sunday by building what he says is "the world's largest ice cream sundae."

The 5,058-pound blueberry sundae, built on a 13-foot platform, contained 914 pounds of vanilla ice cream, 114 pounds of whipped cream and 30 pounds of blueberries. It was embellished with red, white and blue whipped cream and hundreds of American flags. A whipped-cream banner across the front read, "God Bless America."

## Equestrian

Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was officially named Sunday as a member of Britain's equestrian team for the Montreal Olympic Games.

Her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was named as a reserve rider on the five-member team selected by the British Horse Society, the ruling body for equestrian sports in Britain.

Anne, 25, is the first member of the royal family to represent Britain in the Olympics. She will ride her mother's horse, Goodwill.

## Relapse

Portugal's Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, 59, who had a massive heart attack during his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency last month, suffered a less serious seizure Saturday night.

"He seems to be fine. His heart stopped briefly last (Saturday) night, but we got it started quickly," the head of the medical team at Oporto's Sao Joao hospital said.

Azevedo's circulatory and respiratory condition, both reported stable with in several days after the first attack, did not suffer a significant setback from the second seizure.

## Best seats at home

Apartment dwellers of Fort Lee, N.J., found the best place to watch Operation Sail on Sunday was from their balconies overlooking the Hudson River. Millions of others lined the shore to watch the square-riggers, a fleet of warships and thousands of pleasure craft mark the nation's Bicentennial.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

## 2 men, explosives seized

Combined News Services

TOPSFIELD, Mass. — Two Portland, Maine, men were arrested Sunday and warrants for two other men were issued on charges of interstate transportation of explosives. The FBI said an investigation was continuing to determine whether there is a connection between the arrests and a series of bombings in three New England states within the past two months. On Sunday night, an explosion blasted the interior and an overhang of the First National Bank of Boston's office in the Northgate Shopping Center at Revere, a few miles north of Boston. The two men seized were identified as Joseph Aceto, 23, and Everett Carlson, 38. Aceto was picked up early Sunday wandering through woods in nearby Danvers, Mass., after his car ran off the road and crashed

into a shack and trees. Explosives and weapons were confiscated from Aceto's car several hours after his arrest. Carlson was picked up in Boston.

## Record year seen

FLINT, Mich. — Buick's sales record has stood for 28 years, but division General Manager David Collier says 1977 will change all that. Buick's 1955 sales pace hit 727,417 and that mark is the only sales record from the 1950s still standing, thanks especially to the boom years of 1968 and 1973, when other models saw their records outdistanced. Collier predicts the General Motors Division will sell at least 775,000 cars in the upcoming model year and perhaps as many as 900,000.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Sudan breaks with Libya

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan recalled its ambassador from Libya Sunday and President Jaafar el-Numairi called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss "a treacherous invasion" of Sudan. In Cairo, meanwhile, the Arab League accused Libya of "preparing and carrying out" an armed invasion last week against pro-Western Sudan, Africa's largest nation. Troops loyal to Numairi crushed the attempted coup after two days of fighting. Sudan's official radio said: "The Sudanese government has firm evidence providing that Libya has trained and equipped about 31,000 mercenaries and provided them with transportation facilities in an attempt to topple the nation's legitimate regime." The broadcast said captured mercenaries of different nationalities confessed they were trained in Libya. It said the mercenaries were equipped with modern arms including tanks, anti-aircraft guns and vehicles with Libyan markings.

## Portillo elected

MEXICO CITY — Jose Lopez Portillo, the only candidate on Mexico's presidential ballot, was elected Sunday to a six-year term to succeed President Luis Echeverria. First unofficial returns showed that one out of three of Mexico's 26 million voters stayed away from the polls. Observers said this may indicate public dissatisfaction with Lopez Portillo or with Echeverria's Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has ruled Mexico for half a century. Interest also focused on support for two weak write-in candidates—Communist Valentin Campa and feminist Marina Gonzalez del Boy—but early returns gave no indication of their strength.

## Loot recovered

LONDON — Authorities said Sunday night that they had recovered half the \$3.6 million in cash stolen at Heathrow Airport a week ago and were trying to extradite a leading suspect who was detained in Switzerland. Three men posed as couriers for American-owned Puroator Ltd., a freight handling firm, in the paid June 28 and got away with strongboxes containing \$3.6 million in various currencies. Authorities said Stephen Raymond, 30, a Briton employed by Puroator, had \$306,000 in cash in his possession when he was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland. Raymond aroused suspicion when he bought an expensive suit and paid a sizable tip.

## Secret reform

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan has agreed to support reform of the Official Secrets Act of 1911, Britain's sweeping and controversial law protecting government documents from public disclosure. The decision represents a potentially significant change in Callaghan's position. But it was not immediately clear what "reforms" Callaghan had in mind or whether they would lead to a freer flow of information to the public and a more "open" British government. Callaghan acknowledged to the House of Commons recently that it was he who had been holding up a government decision on whether to review and revise the act, one of the toughest in the Western world. He said he had decided to go ahead because of the recent publication of an article based on leaked minutes of secret Cabinet meetings in April and May.

## Nuclear pact

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and West Germany Sunday signed a \$4-billion nuclear energy cooperation agreement, providing for completion of Iran's first two nuclear power plants. The plants, under construction in Bushehr in the Persian Gulf since early 1975, are scheduled for completion in 1980 and 1981.

## Revenge killings

BUENOS AIRES — Gunmen executed one man before sunrise Sunday, and five others, including three Roman Catholic priests, were murdered, police sources said. The sources said the killings appeared to be the work of rightist death squads reacting to a terrorist bombing Friday of a crowded federal police dining hall in which 18 persons were killed and 66 injured. Rightists were blamed for killing at least 15 suspected leftist activists on Saturday. The latest deaths raised to at least 91 the number of political victims in a week and to at least 485 since the military overthrew President Isabel Peron last March 24.

## Oil accord

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — An oil exploration and drilling concession accord has been signed between the Persian Gulf emirate of Umm al Qaywayn and the Houston Oil and Minerals Co., industry sources said Sunday. Houston is to drill two wells and explore all of the emirate, the sources said.

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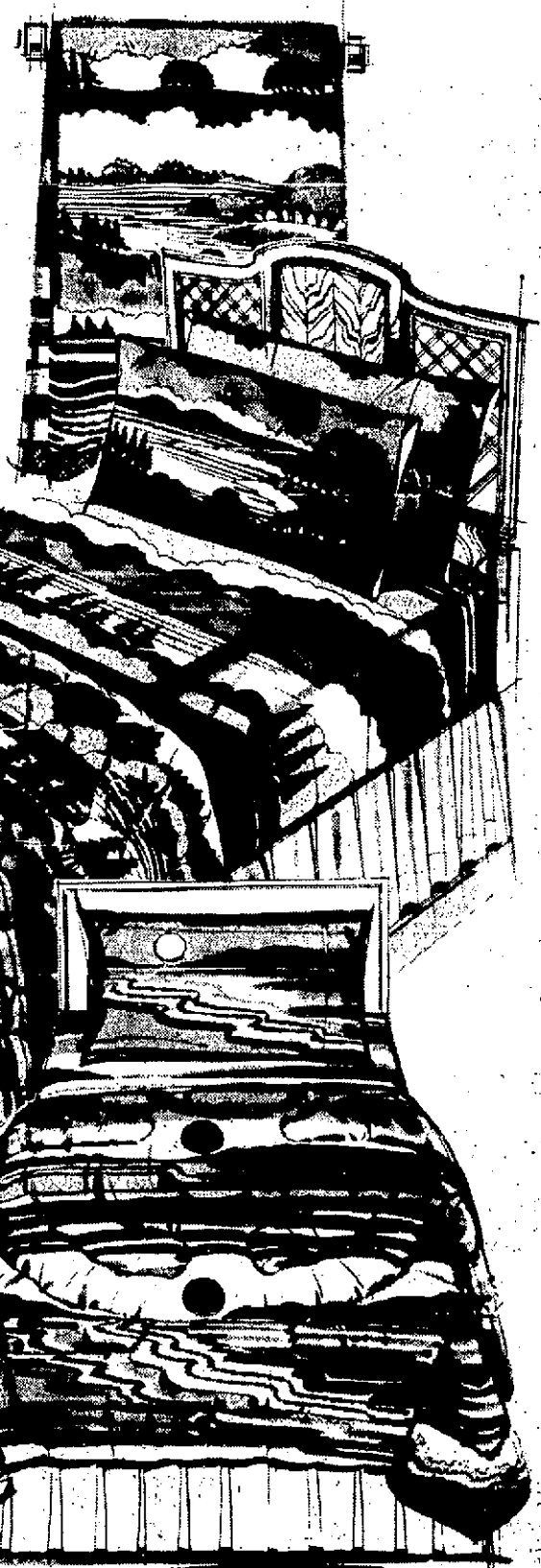
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### Super salaries

As a Los Angeles County employee, I'm getting sick and tired of all the bad publicity coming from the Board of Supervisors about our measly 5 per cent cost-of-living raise. We hear the same thing every year about how our raise will cause taxes to go up, but I'd like to know what the supervisors' salaries are and what percentage raise they received. Did they vote for their own raise? C.H., Long Beach.

Each of the five supervisors currently is paid \$45,299 a year, about a 12 per cent increase over their old rate of \$40,322. The raise took effect last Sept. 1. Under the county charter, supervisors receive the same pay as Superior Court judges, whose salaries are set by the State Legislature. Consequently, the supervisors don't vote on pay raises for themselves. The Legislature annually gives the judges a raise based on federal cost-of-living figures. The supervisors also are reimbursed for travel expenses while on county business and they have the use of a car and a driver if they request one.

### Maiden Name

I was divorced by my husband and he handled the proceedings on his own. I wasn't present in court when the final decree was granted. Before the final hearing, my ex-husband told me that if I didn't show up in court I would have to retain my married name, and that if I later wanted to go back to using my maiden name, I would have to hire a lawyer. Since I have many records in my married name, I decided to stick with it. Now, my ex-husband tells me that I should stop using my married name because the court reinstated my maiden name. Could the court or my ex-husband have my name changed without written permission from me or without me being present? H.A., Long Beach.

"It's possible, but not probable, and it doesn't really make any difference if her maiden name was restored because she can still use her married name if she wants," said a local attorney. According to him, your husband may have included a request, supposedly on your behalf, in the divorce papers to reinstate your maiden name, or he could have said in court that you wanted to use your maiden name, and a judge may have granted the request. You can check the records of your divorce at the court where it was granted to find out if your maiden name was officially restored. "But a person can call himself anything he wants to as long as he doesn't change his name solely to defraud someone," the attorney said.

### Deductions

I work for a place that pays me \$100 a week. My pay is put down as "labor" and no tax deductions of any kind are made. I worry about paying my share of state and federal taxes. Will it be OK for me if I take care of this at the end of the year? C.L., Long Beach.

You didn't give us enough information to get specific answers in your case, but there are very few instances where an employer doesn't have to withhold anything from an employee's pay. For example, employers of domestic workers are not required to withhold federal income tax but should make Social Security deductions. With your maximum income of \$5,200, depending on your number of dependents, you probably will have to file state and federal tax returns. Based on \$5,200, a single person who isn't head of household and who took the standard deduction would have owed about \$476 in federal taxes and about \$46 in state taxes for 1975. Some workers who don't have taxes withheld from their pay are required to make estimated quarterly tax payments, depending on the amount of tax they are expected to owe. For specific information on your situation, or to find out if your employer should be withholding part of your pay, contact the State Franchise Tax Board and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

### REACTION

I was happy to see your item on child stealing published because very little interest has been shown concerning the plight of divorced fathers involved in such incidents. I committed the act of child stealing. A want was put out nationally for me on California kidnapping charges, I was arrested in Florida, extradited and subsequently convicted. I got three years probation with no rights to visit my children. It usually is a father who steals the children, but sometimes a father is fortunate enough to gain custody and a mother becomes a child stealer. My complaint is that the laws covering domestic relations are not equally enforced on both men and women in such instances. The law will not help a father when his ex-wife steals the children, but the law will throw in jail and prosecute a father who commits the same crime. The law will not prosecute a woman who denies her ex-husband court-ordered visitation rights, but it will throw a father in jail for non-support. Until such time as there is equal justice under the law for men and women, many problems of domestic relations will not be solved. D.P., Lakewood.

### Brushfire sweeps picnic grounds

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — A fast-moving brushfire that started in a crowded Fourth of July picnic

### Man held in cycle assault

A Newhall man was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly trying to run down several deputy sheriffs with a motorcycle during an Independence Day parade, authorities reported. William Mehr, 18, attempted to run down some deputies who were participating in the parade through Newhall, police said.

grounds blackened 200 acres around Lake Sherwood in Carlsle Canyon Sunday. No injuries were reported and no structures were immediately threatened. Ventura County fire officials said the blaze moved quickly from the picnic grounds through rugged canyon country just outside of Thousand Oaks, but away from homes across Lake Sherwood. At least 20 companies from Ventura and Los Angeles counties battled the blaze along Highway 23, where flames threatened to jump the road. Helicopters and air tankers assisted in the fire-fighting effort.

### Firemen watch while Torrance home burns

A fire believed started by stray fireworks caused an estimated \$120,000 damage to a Torrance home Sunday as fire fighters stood by helplessly because there wasn't enough pressure in nearby hydrants to put water on the blaze. Battalion Chief Albert Salcido said three Torrance Fire Department units answered the 3:30 p.m. alarm in "plenty of time" to put out the blaze at 324 Calle Mayor. He said fire fighters hooked their hoses up to two hydrants but discovered the water pressure was so low they couldn't effectively fight the fire. "We were lucky to save the house next door," Salcido said. He added that he didn't know why the pressure in the hydrants was low but said, California Water Department workers corrected the problem after the fire. Salcido said the fire apparently began when fireworks ignited the house's shingle roof. He said the owners, who were not identified, were away on vacation when the fire occurred.

### Coastal resort town closed because of water shortage

BOLINAS (AP) — City dwellers anticipating a sunny Fourth of July weekend in this tiny coastal community were greeted at the city limits with a sign announcing, "Town Closed. Water Shortage. Fire Emergency." Nearby Stinson Beach, also in drought-stricken Marin County, only had two water faucets available for the public on the beach and signs discouraged people from using them. And Pt. Reyes National Seashore, another popular holiday spot, restricted camping because of severe fire danger.

IT HAS been the driest season in more than a century for most of California. Cities and communities in four counties along the Pacific Coast are rationing water and the federal government has declared 28 of the state's 58 counties to be agricultural disaster areas. For weekend travelers the drought meant restrictions on camping and cookouts in the tinder-dry countryside where one spark last week set off a forest fire that raged over more than 72,000 acres. And for beachgoers it meant pleas to bring their own water or stay home. "The traffic is really slower than normal, especially considering it's great beach weather," a Marin County sheriff's deputy said Sunday. He said Stinson Beach, on a strip of sand jutting out into the Pacific Ocean, was half as crowded as usual. In Bolinas, residents held a town meeting last week to discuss the water shortage. They blockaded the main road into town and tried to talk would-be sunbathers out of visiting their little hamlet.

AT THE behest of worried local merchants the "town closed" part of the sign was covered over Sunday and the roadblock removed, but tourists forewarned by publicity of the town's situation stayed away. "The whole town relies

on the weekend people and we can't make a living without them," said Chuck Lytle, assistant manager of the Gibson House, a Bolinas restaurant. "There are zilch outside strangers today. We only served 19 dinners last night and usually it would be 60 to 80."

Paul Kayletz, director of the local water district, said the normal Bolinas water storage reserve is 600,000 gallons, good for five days "with severe rationing" but that the present supply is only about 150,000 gallons.

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### 2 burned to death in Jeep

Two men were burned to death Sunday evening when their Jeep rolled over and caught fire while they were roaming through the hills in county territory east of Orange. A Highway Patrol spokesman said the accident occurred at about 7:15 p.m. near the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Old Chapman Avenue. Orange County coroner's deputy Buck Crane said the bodies of the men were burned beyond recognition. The flaming Jeep started a small grass fire which was quickly contained by county firemen.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Monday, July 5, 1976 Vol. 15, No. 14

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### L.B. waitress booked after husband shot dead in bar

A 26-year-old Long Beach cocktail waitress was booked for suspicion of murder early Sunday, after her estranged husband was shot to death during an argument in a crowded bar. Police said Ingrid Theresa Webb, of 2238 Spaulding Ave., was arrested in connection with the death of Lawrence Haywood Webb Jr., 32, of 2309 1/2 Somerset Drive, Los Angeles. Investigators said Webb was shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber revolver during the argument at the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave. Witnesses told investigators that Webb and his wife began arguing about divorce proceedings shortly after he entered the bar at about 12:45 a.m. Webb threatened his wife and several other waitresses during the argument, witnesses said. There were about 75 persons in the bar when Webb was shot, the investigators said. He was pronounced dead at Pacific Hospital at 1:55 a.m.

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## Governors 'oppose execution'

By DON McLEOD  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four governors said Sunday that they oppose the death penalty, but see its return as a sign that society is frustrated by the government's inability to cope with crime.  
Only one of the five governors interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" said he agreed with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Friday, upholding in principle the constitutionality of capital punishment. The program was broadcast from Philadelphia, where the governors took part in Bicentennial ceremonies.  
"I don't support it," said Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Democratic Party platform committee. "But I do understand the frustration that all Americans feel over an inability to deal effectively with crime."

"WE HAVEN'T done an adequate job at the state level, local level, federal level," Anderson said. "And so I understand why some 35 states have resorted to capital punishment. I don't happen to agree with it, but I understand why they're doing it."

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, host to the National Governors Conference, that opened Sunday in Hershey, Pa., said the move back to the death penalty probably would be reversed in future years.

"With the new makeup of the Supreme Court being more conservative than the previous court, things have been shifting back to where it was 10 or 15 years ago," Shapp said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic platform drafting subcommittee, said he vetoed a bill that would have restored capital punishment in his state.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the National Governors Conference, said he opposes the death penalty and does not think it is a deterrent to crime.

Only Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia, among the five governors on the show, expressed support for capital punishment "in appropriate cases" and said he was "pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court."



## Bicentennial protest

Three costumed demonstrators, imitating, from left, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, protest big business and big government Sunday at People's Bicentennial Commission rally in front of U.S. Capitol. —AP Wirephoto

## Ehrlichman now 'a radical in style of Carter, Reagan'

SEATTLE (AP) — Former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman says he has become a "radical" in the style of Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan.

"Washington is pretty unreal," the former Nixon administration aide told reporters for the Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer in articles published in Sunday's editions.

"I'm a radical. I have to agree with Carter, Reagan and Wallace. I now put in with people who are disenchanted."

Carter, virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, and Reagan, seeking the GOP nomination against President Ford, have used anti-Washington establishment themes in their campaigns. Wallace, governor of Alabama, also blasted Washington in his presidential campaigns.

dential campaigns.

Currently appealing his conviction for involvement in the Watergate scandal, Ehrlichman said, "I share some of the responsibility for it. I was part of the scene. I took all my meals in the White House mess — it's Navy subsidized. I had a limousine, a sauna."

"But it's got to change. It cuts you off from the real world when you don't ride a bus to work, or go to a lunch counter for a sandwich."

Ehrlichman, who is spending much of his time traveling to promote his recently published novel, said the possible jail sentence hanging over his head has taught him a keener appreciation of the little things in life.

"You don't really plan your future," he said. "You live day to day,

which is, in its way, a sentence all by itself. I've learned to do it without a lot of anguish."

"I used to spend my days against some future time — work now for a two-week vacation later. As a lawyer, I had 100 clients and 100 open files. In the White House there were 20 claims on every minute."

"Suddenly I'm free to spend four or five hours every day just as I please," he said, "writing, reading, tending my garden, listening to music. My sense of perception is heightened by this. I've started sketching, which is another way of looking at things."

"When I get to be king of the world, everybody is going to have four or five hours every day just for themselves, and the world will be a better place."

## Muskie first in 'VP quiz'

By DICK PETTYS  
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter Sunday said that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine will be the first of at least five persons with whom he will meet as a possible Democratic vice presidential running mate.

Carter said outside his tree-shaded home that he has contacted by telephone three possible candidates and would like to contact at least two others. That number may be increased, he said.

Carter said that Muskie was scheduled to fly into nearby Americus Airport around midnight Sunday and that their meeting probably would take most of this morning.

Carter said the order in which he meets perspective candidates does not indicate he has ranked them according to his preference.

He would not name any other persons under consideration, but told reporters he would inform them of the meetings before they take place.

MUSKIE confirmed that Carter contacted him Saturday night, but said Carter "hasn't made any decisions yet."

Muskie said he disagrees with Carter on some issues, and he said they would discuss their differences today. He planned to fly to Washington briefly before heading for Plains.

Asked his reaction at being considered by Carter as a possible running mate, Muskie said, "I never expected to be asked."

Muskie, who served as governor of Maine from 1955 until 1959 when he was elected to his Senate seat, was the Democrats' vice presidential candidate in 1968 with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota heading the ticket.

Carter said each of the individuals he has contacted for personal meetings understands "that there are several others being considered." He told reporters that speculation on possible running mates generally has been on target, but has missed some individuals.

REPORTS last week said the prospects, in addition to Muskie, Mondale, Stevenson and Glenn, included Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter said he will ask Muskie and others he interviews a series of "carefully evolved" questions about their attitude toward the Democratic Party platform, about any critical reports that may have been written involving their past public or private activities and about their financial investments.

## Harris Survey Nation turning to states for leaders

By LOUIS HARRIS

It is no coincidence that the impending nomination of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter by the Democrats in New York next week takes place during a dramatic shift in public confidence away from the federal government to state government.

In the latest Harris Survey, by close to a 3-to-1 margin, the public nationwide feels that state government can be trusted more than the federal government. And by a lopsided 65 to 12 per cent, a sizable majority believes that state government is "closer to the people."

In 1960, Harris Surveys found that the pendulum had swung the other way. After a long period in political history during which the breeding ground for presidents was widely believed to be the statehouse, where a governor could learn to administer government as well as to deal with a legislature, it was found that governors were becoming increasingly unpopular.

They were blamed for rising taxes at the state and local level. In addition, they were criticized for not having sufficient exposure to broad national and international problems that U.S. senators face regularly.

THUS, FROM 1960 through 1972, both the Democrats and the Republicans nominated candidates whose political training was in the Congress: Kennedy and Nixon in 1960; Johnson and Goldwater in 1964; Humphrey and Nixon in 1968 and McGovern and Nixon in 1972.

Yet, in 1976, there is every sign that public confidence in the federal establishment has been so shaken that great advantages accrue to those who do not come out of the Washington scene. By 68 to 20 per cent, the public feels that "Washington, D.C., is out of touch with the American people."

It now seems that the pendulum has swung back and the country may be turning to the state capitals for its presidents. Two of the three survivors of the primaries, Reagan and Carter, come out of state rather than the federal government. Another governor, California's Edmund G. Brown Jr., made an impressive showing in all six of the primaries he entered this year.

The latest Harris Survey documents the swing toward state government and away from the federal government.

—By close to 3 to 1, people tend to think that state rather than federal government "really cares what happens to the people."

—By a striking 58 to 8 per cent, a majority feels that the federal government is "more wasteful" than state government.

—By more than 3 to 1, people hold the view that federal government now is "more corrupt" than state government.

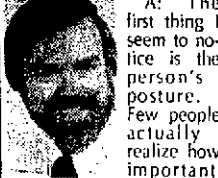
—By 44 to 23 per cent, the public is convinced that the federal government "gives the taxpayer less value for the tax dollar."

In only one area — attracting more able people — does the federal government come out ahead. This could be the block on which the federal establishment might be able to start rebuilding public confidence.

HOWEVER, if the national recognition and political rewards for service in the state governments are now about to increase sharply, it is possible that the more talented and aspiring officeholders of the future will be attracted to state capitals.

## Health Questions and Answers POSTURE MAY NEED CORRECTIVE TREATMENT

Q: Doctor, what does a Chiropractor see as he watches someone walking down the street?



A: The first thing I seem to notice is the person's posture. Few people actually realize how important good posture is to health. In the early formative years patients yell at their children to stand up straight — the kids reply, "I can't." Later, older people give in to postural problems and become victims of their posture.

Q: Don't most people limp?

A: When I am in the mood to exercise my knowledge, one of my first observations is that, young and old alike, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIMP.

As people walk they seem to fall forward on one side — see this at the beltline. Some waddle and others are very graceful but they all limp.

Then I see people whose feet turn outward or inward — people with pronated, supinated or swollen ankles. I see bowed legs and knocked knees, people who are sway backed, people who are flat backed. I see one hip higher than the other and one shoulder low and the head carried too far forward with the head leaning to one side. Dowager's humps, obvious spinal curvatures and protruding abdomens from bad posture.

frown on the face. The "pinched flesh" between the eyes and above the nose — I know this person has a headache and probably a backache too.

Look at people, it's no wonder why most everyone you know will sooner or later experience back trouble — look at their posture, how they walk. See the pain written on their faces.

Q: Is "old age" posture just something that happens when you get older?

A: Geriatric posture didn't just happen, it is a journey of abusive development. A fall or an accident that the little "stooped over" lady left unattended at age 30. A slipped sacro-iliac that was termed "nothing" at age 45. And perhaps a dozen other structural abuses. But, look at the end product at 70.

Your posture usually tells me that you need a Chiropractor. Most postural problems can be averted with proper care at the right time. The "right time" is always now.

Treatment for anatomical or functional short leg is the most important aspect of postural correction. Expert chiropractic treatment is an absolute essential if these postural defects are to be corrected.

Common sense tells you posture is a structural problem of a mechanical nature. Chiropractic is a method of mechanical corrections. Drugs just won't do the job.

Read this column every Monday. Attend a SPINE CLASS Wednesday at the Ward Chiropractic-Orthopedic Offices at 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Call 433-0444.

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<b>Crushed Rayon Velvet 106" Sofa At Savings!</b> <b>SAVE \$50 \$247</b> REG. \$297 Expensive diamond-tufted back, seat & rolled arms, recessed base! Save today!	<b>Save On Spanish Style Tables In Oak Tone!</b> <b>SAVE \$13 \$55</b> REG. \$68 Own 60" Cocktail, 28"x24" Hexagon or 28" Sq. Commode with rayon velvet inserts!	<b>Festive Marble Look 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!</b> <b>SAVE \$20 \$77</b> REG. \$97 Graceful 36"x36"-48" table has a marble look plastic top, 4 chairs in floral print.	<b>Two Luxurious Pieces At Levitz Savings!</b> <b>SAVE \$99 \$298</b> REG. \$397 Sofa and loveseat with urethane foam diamond button tufted seat, back and arms!	<b>Display This 4-Pc. Sconce Set Today!</b> <b>WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$19</b> Set includes 32"x19" console mirror, 22"x7" shelf and 2 sconces in rich gold tone.	<b>See This Exciting New 5-Pc. Barker Bedroom!</b> <b>SAVE \$80 \$247</b> REG. \$327 Includes a 72" triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen size headboard.
<b>Graceful 3-Pc. French Style Bassett Bedroom!</b> <b>SAVE \$86 \$297</b> REG. \$383 Set includes triple dresser, framed mirror and full/queen headboard. Hurry in today!	<b>Choose This Bassett Dining Set Or China!</b> <b>SAVE \$57 \$276</b> REG. \$333 Traditional style! Choose oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or 50" lighted china cabinet!	<b>Open A Convenient Levitz REVOLV-A-CHARGE OR GET \$750 INSTANT CREDIT</b> If you have a Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express, Carte Blanche, or Diners Club Card, are employed, of legal age, have a listed phone and Calif. Drivers' license.	<b>Save On This Stunning 5-Pc. Singer Bedroom!</b> <b>SAVE \$80 \$397</b> REG. \$477 Own 70" triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, night stand and full/queen headboard.	<b>Rush For This Maple Tone Boston Rocker!</b> <b>WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$24</b> Charming rocker has high spindle back, turned posts, out-toured scoop seat for comfort!	<b>Pick Futorian's Fun New 71" "Tempo" Sofa!</b> <b>SAVE \$31 \$68</b> REG. \$99 Carry it home! Sleek sofa has tubular plastic design, and vinyl padding! Easy to assemble!

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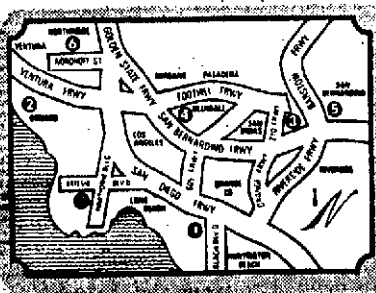
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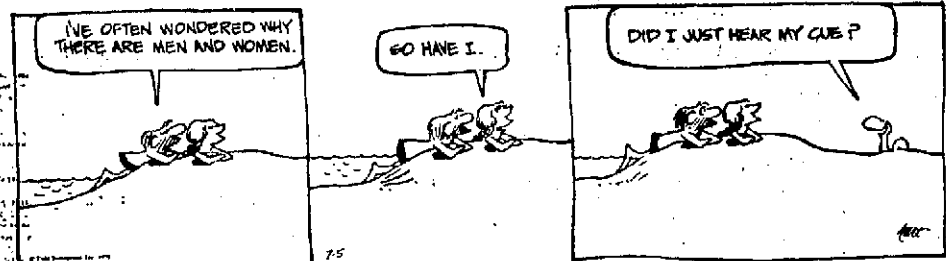
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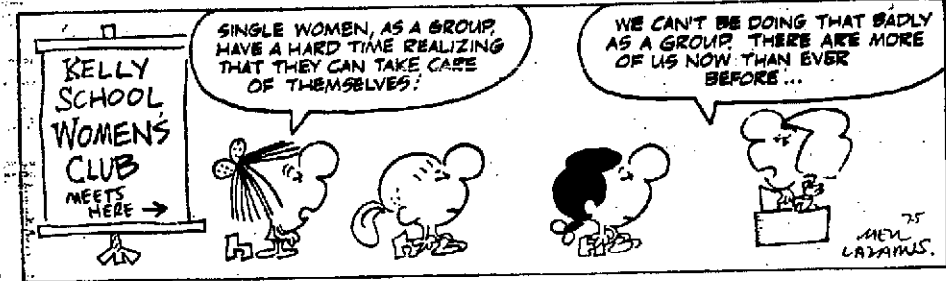
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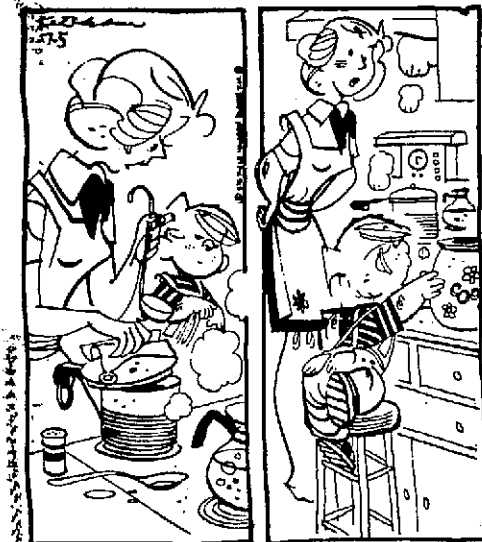
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**ACROSS**

1 Maple genus  
5 Cavalry weapon  
10 Macadamize  
14 NY college  
15 Hot under the collar  
18 Ostrichlike bird  
17 Historic period  
20 Compass pt.  
21 Supercilious one  
22 Lamb place  
23 Block  
24 Conspire  
26 Scooped  
29 Allure  
32 Burma, China etc.  
33 Long-sought goal  
34 Pen part  
36 Significant celebration  
40 Portion; abbr.  
41 Namesakes of an thesen  
42 Ms. Chaplin  
43 Certain hangings  
45 Makes vain display  
47 Fern, suff.  
48 Mend hose  
49 Sultan's residence  
52 Immunity agents  
53 Nourished  
54 Down  
55 Inland islands  
56 Intimidates  
57 Sufficient  
58 Stadium sound  
59 Was immoral  
60 Heartfelt attitude  
61 Season: Fr.  
62 "Was my face -!"  
63 Villain's sounds  
64 Girl's name  
65 Not strict  
66 Plaintiff  
67 "— of the Guard"  
68 Tell it all  
69 Land sections  
70 Uniform trimming

**DOWN**

26 Buddhist pillars  
27 Burned to a crisp  
28 Rivera  
29 Rowlands and others  
30 Birthday celebrant  
31 Laughing  
32 Ms. Masta  
33 Ruy —  
34 Inculcate: var.  
35 Benny or Mackinaw  
36 The name of it  
37 Responds quickly  
38 Of different kinds  
39 Old man  
40 Dig  
41 Animal lover's group  
42 Of an age  
43 Got up  
44 Diving duck  
45 Unnumbered  
46 Sicilian volcano  
47 Pair of units  
48 DDE's opponent  
49 — de France  
50 Building annex

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON  
Forecast for Tuesday

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Consultations with experts go well. Defer applying what you learn until you work out fuller plans. Take one item at a time according to priority.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Set the record straight, get decisions confirmed and supported. Don't back away when you see the truth. Mild celebration is in order.

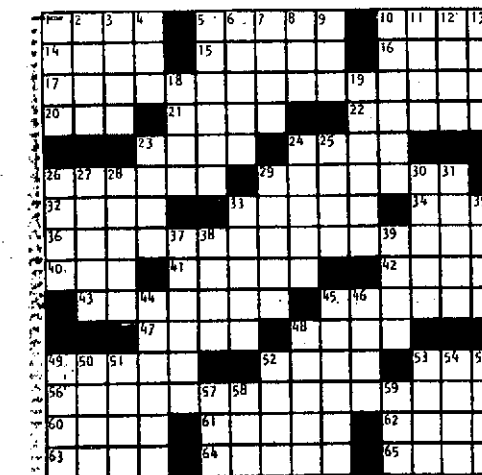
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now at the peak of your lunar cycle, make use of your personality-plus qualities. Push for a more tangible base of operations. Choose the course that's best for the long haul.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put the lid on turbulence; smooth any leathers you've ruffled. Build for greater cooperation. If possible, take off from work to attend to public relations.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** In today's relative calm, you have an opportunity to update your records and renew a neglected friendship. You can help someone who faces difficulty.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** In the middle of working to overcome a backlog, you get a sudden inspirational view of a way out and up. You've got a lot going for you. Shake that serious mood!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pleasant people nearby have some secrets; listen to an interesting story. Advice that has no immediate application should be carefully noted for future.



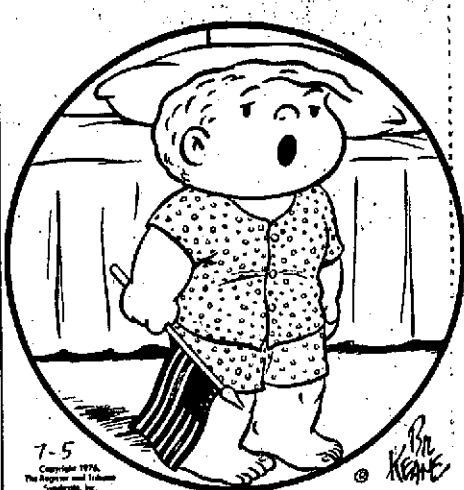
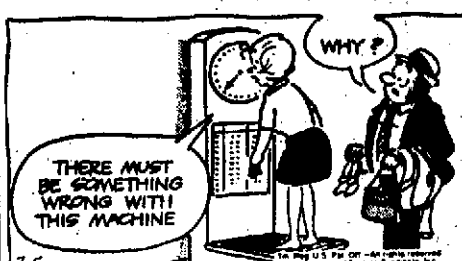
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"DO WE HAFTA WAIT ANOTHER TWO HUNNERT YEARS FOR THE NEXT FOURTH OF JULY PARTY?"

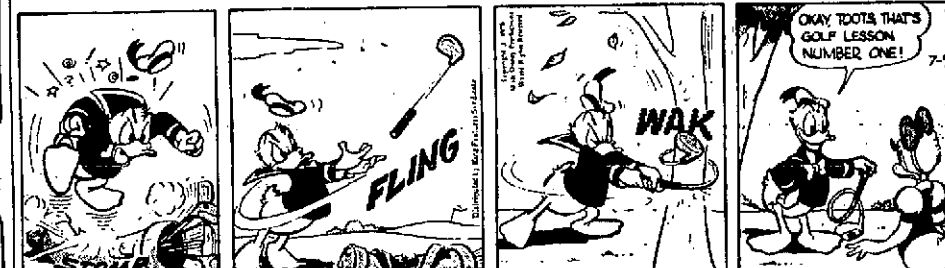
TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



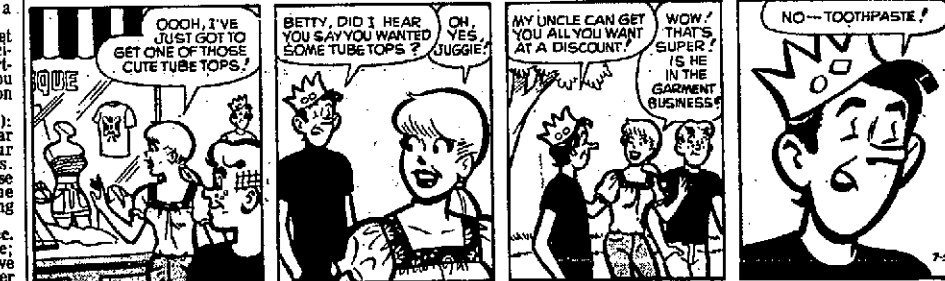
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## Balloonist OK in bad landing

A Rolling Hills researcher was in stable condition at Bidgecrest Hospital Sunday after he crash-landed his helium research balloon in Death Valley, sheriff's deputies said.

Dr. Thomas F. Heinsheimer, 37, said he was "just sore and bruised" after the Saturday evening landing.

The 33-foot balloon, the "Atmosat America," lifted off its Rancho Palos Verdes launching site Friday morning for a 48-hour simulated smog-sampling test flight over the Southland.

Accompanying Heinsheimer on the flight was researcher Peter C. Neushul, 35, a former Long Beach State University psychology student.

HEINSHEIMER SAID he believed the craft was not seriously harmed by the landing. "We decided to make a landing, and just misjudged the nature of the terrain."

Inyo County sheriff's deputies and National Park Service rangers aided Heinsheimer and Neushul.

For 20 hours after the pair took off from a former Nike missile base, they followed air and smog currents around the Los Angeles Basin.

A vehicle followed them on the ground, and technical data and trajectory information was radioed to the Aerospace Control Center in El Segundo.

Plans called for a flight to monitor smog levels in the basin next month.

It was the third flight of the balloon, the only high-pressure craft of its type in the world, Heinsheimer said. The helium is kept at higher pressure than the air to make the balloon more maneuverable.

## Failure to find life could end flights

# NASA stakes space program on Mars

By PETER BOYER

PASADENA (AP) — If Viking's epochal quest for life on Mars bears no fruit, it could mean the end of planetary exploration by the United States, at least for a while, says the head of the Viking project's biology team.

"As far as future planetary exploration is concerned," says Dr. Harold Klein, "a lot is riding on Viking; I believe that."

"Listening to my colleagues at NASA, they're quite attuned to what is going to happen after the outcome of this one."

Klein heads up Viking's six-man biology team, the scientists who will analyze those fragments of Martian terrain scooped up and deposited into the tiny laboratory inside the Viking lander, due to touch down July 17.

In light of the high cost of planetary ventures such as Viking, many believe that, if Viking comes up with anything less than spectacular, interest in

planetary exploration will wane and funds will be diverted.

And, as the landing date draws closer, the question of life on Mars remains highly speculative. Some scientists put the odds of finding life at 50-50, others contend the chances are no more than one in a thousand.

Klein considers himself a "moderate pessimist" on the issue.

"I believe the conditions on Mars are rather harsh," he says, "and I give one chance in 50 that there is life on the planet today. I believe there might have been life there earlier."

A poll of the biology team, Klein says, would reveal that they believe the probability of life on Mars to be quite low.

"But we believe," he adds, "that it's damned important to look, because the payoff is so high if (our doubts) are wrong."

The success or failure of Viking, Klein contends, "depends on who you are."

Just landing on the surface after so many attempts and failures by the Soviet Union, and this being our first attempt, that might be construed by many people as being a success, even if we got no scientific data out of it.

"I think the cameras and the color pictures that we hope to get back should be remarkable. Of course, if they just show a few rocks, it may not be considered success, but then, a lot of people will think that nice color pictures, taken by some automated thing some 200 million miles away, will represent

a kind of success in terms of technology and pride in what we can do."

But Klein admits that in NASA circles and in the press the Viking project has come to mean more than anything else a quest for life on Mars. Klein is not altogether happy about the emphasis.

"I think the posture of the project and NASA in general is that they're putting a lot on the question of life," Klein said, "despite the fact that it is just an attempt to see if there is life there."

Klein said he thinks

NASA is taking a public relations approach to the mission, "and in that sense, if the probabilities we are saying are borne out, it might be a bigger letdown than if they had taken a more neutral stand in the first place."

In the meantime, all eyes are looking toward the 17th of July, when the instrument-laden lander will touch down on Mars. Eight days later, a long claw will reach out of the lander, extend 10 feet and

grab a sample of Martian soil.

A bit of Mars in its grasp, the claw pulls back within the lander and deposits soil in each of three hoppers for analysis. One of those hoppers is set up for three biology experiments, the tests that scientists hope will tell them whether there is life on the planet.

Like most scientists, Klein believes that there is life somewhere in the universe, although Mars may not be the place.

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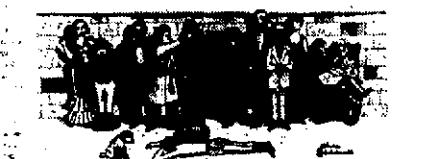
Earl Wilson

# Great fight; I slept through it

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit...they almost died laughing!

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Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV:  
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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I saw Jack Dempsey the other night and it reminded me of my favorite Fourth of July.

He was smiling and looking like a big bear, and booming out a loud hello. I didn't tell him my favorite story of him because he's heard it so many times before.

It was July 4, 1919. I was 12 and a tenderfoot in the Boy Scout troop in Rockford, O. We decided to go for an overnight hike and we picked one of the hottest days of the year.

We were all Dempsey fans. He was fighting Jess Willard for the heavy-weight championship of the world in Toledo that day. We were kids who wanted Jack to win because he was the underdog and a kid himself, only 24, one of 11 kids of a share-cropper family, an ex-hobo, smaller than some of the really big heavy-

weights, and sometimes called a giant-killer because he'd knocked off the big ones.

The overnight hike was a mistake. We sweltered. I was so proud of my new Scout uniform I wanted to wear it at 80 or 90 degrees. It was a miracle that we didn't faint from the heat.

We were under "sealed orders" (our idea) to march back that afternoon. My father, perspiring on the porch at home, got the inspiration to go and pick up the Scouts and save them from heat prostration.

He and one of the other fathers hauled us back to town in an early vintage car we used in those days. We were kayoed by the

heat. I fell asleep on the lawn in early afternoon.

Suddenly my dad was pounding me, waking me up. "Jack Dempsey won! He's the new champion!" There was no TV, of course, and no radio to give details.

Some of the other Scouts and I had a celebration right there on the lawn — our favorite confection in those years being home-made ice cream and occasionally (down at the drug store) a cherry phosphate.

Little did I dream at 12 that I would get to know Jack Dempsey personally, and see him become one of the fine men of our time.

He and his wife, Deana

Pietelli, are always around at major events in New York. But I think mostly of Jack sitting in the window of his late Broadway restaurant signing autographs, back before high rent closed him. That restaurant has been replaced by a fish-and-chips place and now Jack eats his steak dinners all over town.

I recently asked Jack, who just turned 81, how well he remembered the Willard fight. What round did he win in?

"Third, or fourth," he said, not quite sure. I didn't remember either. So I looked it up. Jack was right on both guesses. "Tide changed hands. Wil-



JACK DEMPSEY  
Now He's 81

lard failed to answer bell for fourth round."

Today's Best Laugh: "Every year millions of girls come to New York to make their fortunes, or somebody."

## 'Polecat' down to earth again

SAN JOSE (AP) — After 400 days in a shack atop a 50-foot pole, Frank Perkins descended Sunday to a nationwide chorus of

chiming bells.

The bells were ringing for the nation's Bicentennial celebration, but Perkins accepted a clang or two for himself. His stint in the 8-square-foot box is a modern record for that sort of thing, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I feel a little bit weird than usual today," Perkins said just before his descent. "I'm getting out of my embryo and I'm

going to start my birthday with America's birthday."

The 6-foot, 2-inch 19-year-old from Weiser, Idaho, climbed the tower on June 1, 1975, only a few days after he arrived in California. An automobile dealer was looking for someone to sit on the pole and offered him a car and \$30 a week if he would stay up long enough to break the 273-day record.

The car lot and the salary were long gone before Perkins decided to come down, but a local restaurant gave him a hot meal every day.

"I'm kind of glad it's over," Perkins said before hitting the ground, "but I have no regrets. I got to meet a lot of people and

it's a great way to get to know yourself."

His shack contained stereo equipment, books, a chemical toilet, two guitars, an electric heater, a television set and a pet cat named Delerium.

Perkins also joined the growing ranks of Americans using citizen's band radios. As "Polecat," he talked "to quite a few people out there."

Perkins said he plans to head back to Idaho to complete high school and then begin college in this area.

"I guess I wanted to do it for about the same reason you climb a mountain," he said. "It's kind of my thing for the Bicentennial."

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## Tuesday Evenings at 8:00

JULY 6 JULY 20 AUGUST 3 AUGUST 17

Starlight Serenades are back for the 15th season. This free admission concert series will be presented on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., at the Band Pavillion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

JULY 6	JULY 20	AUGUST 3	AUGUST 17
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The concerts listed above are made possible in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #353, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Plus Aug. 24 Starlight Serenade "Extra"  
LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND  
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Enjoy a Bicentennial Spectacular  
"THE SOUND OF FREEDOM"  
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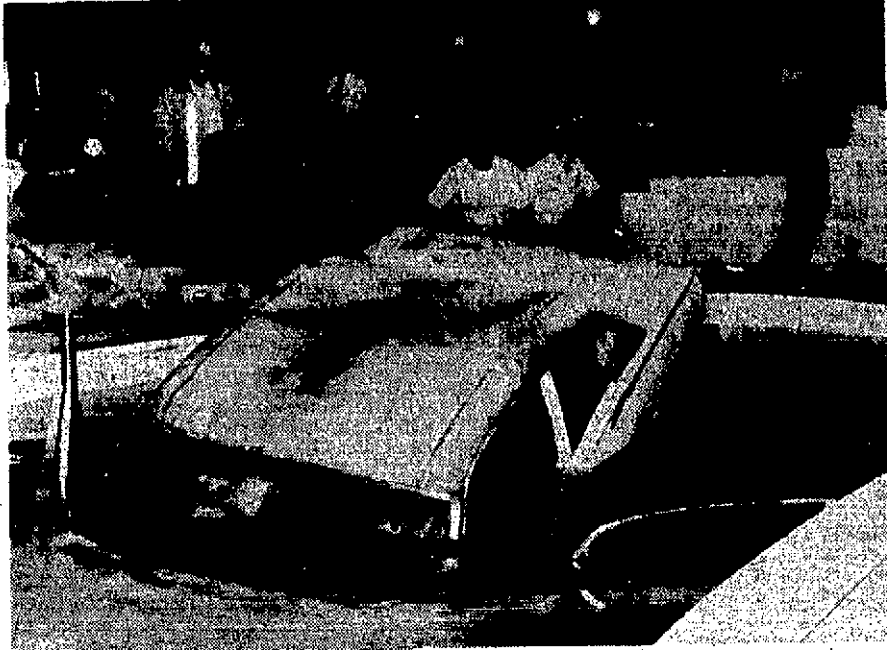


## Sand, sea, sun fun

Sunbathers jam Long Beach strand Sunday as Fourth of July temperatures soar into the 80s. Officials estimated that nearly a million persons spent the holiday cooling off and relaxing at Southland

beaches, while hundreds of thousands swarmed to parades, parks, mountains and deserts and, in one case, to a swimming pool, car and all.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## Off-road vehicle

Firemen survey damage caused when William Sorrells, 29, of 10821 Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk, lost control of his car and careened through wall into swimming pool at 10842 Van Ruiten St., Norwalk, late Satur-

day. Sorrells suffered minor injuries and was booked for investigation of drunken driving. Damage to the pool and wall was estimated at \$3,000.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

# TIME OF JOY FROM SEA TO SEA

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent said. "The world may or may not follow, but we lead because our whole history says we must; liberty is for all men and women as a matter of equal and inalienable right. The establishment of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in our own country, for we still show the way."

He flew then to New York Harbor, to the USS Forrestal to witness a procession of peace by 225 sailing ships from other nations as they motored up the Hudson River into the teeth of a gentle northeast breeze that rendered sail useless.

But sails were up anyway, the square-riggers and the sloops looking gallant in their clouds of white canvas.

The bark Eagle led the way, its white hull slashed by the brilliant orange Coast Guard insignia. All of them, even the warships of 22 nations, were at dress ships, signal pennants fluttering from stem to stern, and each with an American flag flying.

Whistle salutes echoed back and forth as parading vessels passed the Forrestal. A fireboat shot plumes of water into the air as tens of thousands of spectator vessels made their slow patrols.

BY NOON ON THE eastern seaboard, the fever had reached the western coast. Boy Scouts stood shivering in the early morning at San Francisco's Civic Center. And out of the morning mists, sailboats of all sizes left their docks to join another armada putting out from Sausalito to sail past the Golden Gate Bridge and along the city's sweeping waterfront, once called the Barbary Coast.

In Boston, it was the best day in a week with sparkling blue skies as some 5,000 heard the Declaration of Independence read at City Hall Plaza and marched to the Old Granary Burial Ground where wreaths were laid on the graves of three signers of the Declaration, Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Robert Treat Paine. Hymns from the Park Street Church mingled with the salute by musketry.

Then, at noon, the ship whose tattered ensign became a symbol of the American spirit fired its guns for the first time in 95 years. The USS Constitution — "Old Ironsides" — "the meteor of the ocean skies" — loaded, primed and fired a 21-round salute. The old ship held steady as two of her cannon, refitted with lighter salute guns, fired their volleys.

The celebrations began before dawn. Rockets of fire and bursting stars spread over the sky at Ft. McHenry while 12,000 sleepy Americans cheered and Ethel Inniss sang the Star Spangled Banner that Francis Scott Key had penned there as he waited in a British ship to negotiate the freedom of a friend.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL, there was an all-night vigil at the Lincoln Memorial, services at the Jefferson Memorial and an early-morning service at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square across from the White House. The President attended.

In Philadelphia, there were tricornered hats and buckled shoes as the cradle of the democracy honored its and the nation's past. Opera singer Marian Anderson read the Declaration of Independence in a sometimes quavering voice. A life and drum corps struck up the impudent "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

And one rider on the Market Street subway in the small hours of Sunday broke forth in the "Battle

Hymn of the Republic." The other riders joined in, drowning out the subway's roar.

There was also an 8 a.m. communion service in Philadelphia's Christ Church where George Washington, Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross worshiped.

In New York harbor, Ellis Island, where so many people from other lands began their American experience, was deserted. But new blood still enters the nation, and in Miami more than 7,000 new Americans took their first oath of allegiance. In Chicago, another 1,776 stood to their new flag, and in Detroit, some 1,000 more.

BUT NOT ALL WAS sweetness and light in America this day. The traffic toll began its grim summing up toward a predicted 630 deaths. At least one person drowned in the Operation Sail celebration.

And there were, inevitably, protests of one kind or another, but there was no violence as 15,000 persons rallied in Philadelphia with the July Fourth Coalition and the Rich Off Our Backs July Fourth Coalition. The People's Bicentennial Commission, which calls for economic revolution, summoned forth fewer than 5,000 people in Washington. It had expected 150,000.

The real celebrating was not in the big cities alone, but in countless hamlets, towns and medium-size cities where there were clambakes and barbecues, parades and church services, ox roasts and sack races, baseball games and rodeos, so wide the range of American endeavors.

## S. CAL. EVENTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Torrance, West Covina, Montebello, Woodland Hills, Commerce, Disneyland and innumerable back yards.

Another fireworks display, at Anaheim Stadium, was billed as the nation's largest.

Daytime crowds jamming into Disneyland forced the California Highway Patrol to close the Harbor Boulevard off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, and freeways near Magic Mountain also were congested.

In Hollywood, gay organizations staged an 800-member Gay Pride Parade to remind their countrymen "We Were There."

Along the Southland shore, morning low clouds deterred beachgoers from sunbathing until late in the day, keeping crowd estimates lower than expected.

ABOUT 100,000 persons visited the Long Beach strand, while about 80,000 were reported at Huntington Beach and about 11,000 at Seal Beach. South Bay beaches had crowds estimated at 250,000, while 600,000 beachgoers were reported at northern county beaches.

Mild surf was reported in all beach areas, while shoreline air temperatures ranged in the 70s.

A small disturbance at Will Rogers State Park resulted in the arrest of three persons after two Los Angeles police vice squad officers arrested two men who allegedly bathed nude in the surf.

As they tried to arrest the second bather the officers were pelted by cans, bottles and globs of sand by a crowd of about 1,000.

After calling for assistance the officers were reinforced by about 20 uniformed officers, and the disturbance was quieted.

## L.B. girl, 14, drowns in lagoon

A 14-year-old Long Beach girl drowned Sunday in an unpatrolled lagoon south of Shoreline Drive and Queensway Drive, police said.

Sharon Lynn Baker of 1803 Long Beach Blvd. was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Medical Center shortly after the 1:50 p.m. accident.

A companion, 14-year-old Elaine Weckle of 1083 Loma Vista Drive, said they were leaving the water when Sharon, behind her, screamed and sank beneath the surface.

Lifeguards found her body about 10 minutes later at the bottom of the lagoon in 8 to 12 feet of water. Fire department paramedics failed to revive her.



LIFEGUARDS TOW body of 14-year-old Sharon Lynn Baker to shore off downtown Long Beach after she drowned Sunday afternoon.

—Photo by BOB RIHA

## Blackout hits Utah, Wyoming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An electrical power outage blacked out most of Utah and part of western Wyoming Sunday, officials said.

A radio station in Wyoming reported that electrical power went off at Evanston, Wyo., at 5:30 p.m. The Utah Power and Light Co. reported power began going off from Brigham City in northern Utah to Cedar City in the south about 5:45 p.m. Salt Lake City was hit about 6 p.m.

A power company spokesman said the failure appeared to be caused by the failure on the West Coast of an interconnecting system. He said power was being restored.

## ISRAELIS HAIL RESCUE

(Continued from Page A-1)

another country by threatening the lives of innocent passengers on an international aircraft," Peres said at a Tel Aviv news conference Sunday evening.

He also assailed the hijackers, especially the two German nationals reportedly among them, for separating the Israelis from the rest of their hostages.

"The picture of a German lady and man again threatening with pistols the lives of innocent people whose only crime is that they are Jewish is something that Israel cannot stand for," he said.

The Israeli strike forces flew to Uganda under the cover of darkness aboard three planes identified by military sources as C-130 Hercules jet transports. Once on the ground, they rushed the old passenger terminal at Entebbe where the hostages had been held under mixed Palestinian-Ugandan guard for five days. Firing machine guns and hurling grenades, the Israelis cut down seven of the hijackers before racing into the terminal.

"Come on home, we've got planes here for you," the troops shouted in Hebrew as they entered the hall. They then hurried the startled hostages out across the tarmac to the waiting planes.

"We had hoped to get away with our lives," Janet Almog, 27, a recent immigrant from Madison, Wis., said when she reached here Sunday morning. "But we never expected it to happen this way."

Alerted in the middle of the night by news of the rescue operation, hundreds of relatives gathered at Ben Gurion Airport.

Men and women began shrieking with joy as the rumpled and weary-looking hostages disembarked from buses that had brought them from a debriefing session with security authorities. Flinging their arms about each other, whole families stood locked in swaying, weeping embraces. There were old women in babushkas, young girls in slacks, men with a week's growth of beard.

There was near-chaos when several political leaders arrived on the scene. Rabin and Peres were mobbed by the happy crowd and Menachem Begin, the leader of the opposition, was lifted on shoulders and carried about, to rhythmic cheers of "Begin, Begin, Begin."

Briefing parliament later, Rabin said that the government had decided unanimously on the need for a military operation when it became obvious that international efforts to free all the hostages had failed.

# Dooley's GROCERY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 11, 1976

<p>SMUCKER FRESH PACK <b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 18 OZ. JAR ..... <b>69c</b></p> <p>CINCH, 18-1/2 OZ. BOX <b>CAKE MIXES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>39c</b></p> <p>HEREFORD 12 OZ. CAN <b>CORNEBEEF</b> READY TO SERVE ..... <b>89c</b></p> <p>RAGU 15-1/2 OZ. JAR <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> IDEAL FOR BBQ ASSORTED FLAVOR ..... <b>59c</b></p> <p>C.H.B. RICH RED TOMATO <b>CATSUP</b> 14 OZ. BOTTLE ..... <b>3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b></p> <p>DEL MONTE CUT <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 303 CAN ..... <b>3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b></p> <p>WHITE ROCK 12 OZ. CAN <b>BEVERAGES</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>8<sup>5</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b></p> <p>DEL MONTE 22 OZ. JAR <b>PICKLES</b> YOUR CHOICE • DILL HALVES • WHOLE DILL ..... <b>59c</b></p> <p>LANGENDORF ASSORTED <b>COOKIES</b> REG. 59c PACKAGE ..... <b>3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b></p> <p>BAGGIE 20 COUNT <b>TRASH BAGS</b> 30 GALLON ..... <b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>KRAFT 18 OZ. BOTTLE <b>BARBECUE SAUCE</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS ..... <b>49c</b></p> <p>WET ONES <b>MOIST TOWELETES</b> 70 COUNT DISPENSER ..... <b>89c</b></p>	<p>KRAFT 7-1/2 OZ. BOX <b>MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS</b> ..... <b>25c</b></p> <p>WHITE KING HEAVY DUTY <b>DETERGENT</b> GIANT BOX ..... <b>99c</b></p> <p>PURINA ASSORTED <b>CAT FOOD</b> YOUR CHOICE 6 1/2 CAN ..... <b>6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>1</sub></b></p> <p>STRIKE NEW IMPROVED <b>FLEA COLLARS</b> DOG OR CAT ..... <b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b> ALL POPULAR BRANDS</p> <p><b>CIGARETTES</b> CARTON ..... <b>3<sup>77</sup></b> PLUS TAX • REGULAR • KING • 100 SIZE</p> <p>COLGATE 10c OFF <b>TOOTHPASTE</b> ..... <b>79c</b> 5 OZ. TUBE</p> <p>TEK YOUR CHOICE <b>TOOTHBRUSHES</b> ..... <b>19c</b> • MEDIUM • HARD</p> <p>BAYER <b>ASPIRINS</b> ..... <b>99c</b> 100 COUNT BOTTLE</p> <p>STYLE, 130Z. CAN <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> ..... <b>79c</b> • REGULAR • HARD TO HOLD</p>	<p><b>DELI &amp; FROZEN SPECIALS</b> FARMER JOHN TASTY</p> <p><b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ..... <b>89c</b> ONE LB. PKG.</p> <p>KNUDSEN FRESH <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> ..... <b>59c</b> 32 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>KNUDSEN FRESH PINT CARTON <b>SALADS</b> ..... <b>49c</b> • RAISIN/CARROT • MACARONI • POTATO • COLE SLAW</p>
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# Red, white, blue send-off for new City Hall-Library

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Long Beach's "Bicentennial gift to the future"—a gleaming, \$25-million City Hall-Main Library complex—was dedicated Sunday during ceremonies featuring bands, balloons, a time capsule and speeches by civic officials.

An estimated 6,000 persons attended the ceremonies, conducted in the Civic Center plaza amid barriers and construction equipment that reminded them the project is not yet complete.

THE PROGRAM, which began at 1 p.m. with the entry of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, went smoothly despite a bomb threat and minor confrontation between police and members of an anti-abortion group who were stopped from passing out leaflets in the plaza.

"This certainly is a very happy day for us...a beautiful day," said Mayor Thomas J. Clark, who explained that the dedication ceremonies were set to coincide with the Bicentennial celebration.

"I think you all realize that we're (the buildings) not completed," Clark added, "but we were so close to July 4 that we felt having the dedication ceremonies today would be most appropriate."

Calling for the widow of former Long Beach Mayor and Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton W. Chace to step forward, Clark read a resolution passed by the City Council in Chace's memory.

THE RESOLUTION, presented to Polly Chace, officially dedicated the City Hall-Main Library complex as the Burton W. Chace Civic Center.

Chace, who died following an automobile accident in 1972, served as mayor of the city from 1947 to 1953 and as fourth district supervisor from 1953 until his death.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority, which made construction of the buildings possible, was created during Chace's tenure on the Board of Supervisors.

"We certainly appreciate all the service that Burton gave to the city as mayor and as supervisor," Clark told the audience.

HE ALSO paid tribute to former Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who died last week. Wade served 15 years—longer than any other person—as the city's chief executive.

According to friends, Wade considered construction of the City Hall-Main Library one of the greatest forward strides made in the city during his tenure as mayor.

"I know that today heaven and earth are rejoicing, because Ed and Burton are here in spirit," Mrs. Chace told the crowd.

Following presentation of the resolution, Clark told the sun-drenched audience that Americans "have a right to be proud" celebrating the "second to none" government forged by our forefathers 200 years ago.

THE RESIDENTS of Long Beach should take pride in the growth of the city from a "sleepy hamlet to the sixth-largest city in the most populous state in the union," he added.

"All around us is newness," the mayor said, gesturing toward the City Hall tower. "The Civic Center stands as a symbol of newness...the symbol of a new force in government. We vow to proceed in the spirit of the changing times we are now in."

"We can be proud of our living heritage, which grows as we grow, changes as we change and harnesses the combined strengths of all manner of peoples to provide a future for our children and their children," he continued.

During another portion of the ceremonies, William T. J. Harris, president of the Long Beach Historical Society, told the crowd a time capsule presented by the group would be embedded in the new City Hall.

He said the steel capsule—to be opened on July 4, 2026—was to contain such items as a current telephone directory, a 1976 Sears catalogue, the flags which flew over the dedication site and letters from area schoolchildren.

"I hope that some of you will be able to come down and witness the ceremonies when the time capsule is opened 50 years from now," Harris said.

FOLLOWING Harris' presentation, master of ceremonies Weckford Morgan introduced Isabel Patterson, who donated the funds for construction of a Bicentennial clock tower in the Civic Center plaza.

Morgan, chairman of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee, said plans originally called for the \$148,000 project to be financed through the sale of special Heritage Certificates. When it became obvious the project was in financial trouble, Mrs. Patterson volunteered to underwrite the balance, he explained.

Adding a colorfully festive note to the event, hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were released when the City Hall and Main Library were declared officially dedicated. Many of the balloons drifted across Broadway near the 55-year-old City Hall, which stood forlorn in the shadow of the new Civic Center.

As flags whipped in the brisk breeze atop the stark concrete of the unfinished library, the day's special musical program resumed and spectators wandered happily through the plaza, chatting and examining displays presented by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

MUNICIPAL officials are due to begin moving into the 275,000-square-foot City Hall later this month. The library, however, will not be ready for occupation until early October.

City officials said open-houses for both structures probably will be held in November.

## SHERI AGNIFILI LEADS JUNIOR CONCERT BAND AT CITY HALL DEDICATION

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Valley areas tell us Surprise Valley looks like an oasis in comparison.

Even so, the shortage of moisture has resulted in the unwatering, by reduced inflow and evaporation, of Upper Lake. Instead of a 15-mile long body of water south of Fort Bidwell, we now have a huge flat of dry lake bed.

Upper Lake is shown on many maps as "intermittent" but because it remained filled in our first summers here, we began to think of it as full-time.

Many of our visitors from down south would look at the big body of water and then ask us why boats weren't roaring around out there and there were no landings or other marina development on the shoreline.

What has happened to the lake this summer tells why. An old-timer who has spent his life here tells me the lake has been dry more often than wet in summers within his memory.

Because the lake is not "used" the difference

between dry and wet is mainly aesthetic. But we'll be glad when it comes back.

WE HAVE been getting a trickle of visitors from down that way. Nite and Crystal Bunch, bound for Alaska, set their travel trailer in our barnyard for a night. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Dudley (my brother-in-law and wife) were here at the same time. Other visitors have included Robert R. Oliver, Loren Oliver, Marjorie James, Marietta Jackert, Don Brandt, Annie C. Young, Robert W. Young, all of Long Beach, the Frank Johnstons of Carson, and Margaret Flack of Los Alamitos.

One who should have called and didn't is Fern Pieper, of El Dorado Plaza. Her husband Harvey took her to his high school reunion in June at Petaluma with our storekeeper, Harold Ascherman. Fern asked Ascherman all about the place and me. She should come up and see for herself. Ascherman may be an authority on Fort Bidwell but don't believe a word of what he says about me.

## 600,000 line route of parade

### Annual salute in Huntington Beach

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

A record crowd of well over a half million celebrated the nation's 200th birthday Sunday in Huntington Beach by attending that city's 72nd annual Fourth of July parade.

Under a sweltering sun and blue skies, about 3,000 participants—229 entries, including 50 floats and 27 marching bands—traveled a 2½ mile-course that began shortly after 12:30 p.m. and ended almost 4½ hours later.

Police said the crowd, estimated at 600,000, was the largest in Huntington Beach's history. Last year, about 100,000 persons attended.

BILLED as California's "Official Bicentennial Parade" in a resolution passed by the State Legislature last April, the extravaganza was arranged in 13 sections. Each division was named after one of the original 13 colonies in keeping with the parade's theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Politicians and celebrities turned out en masse. They waved at the crowd and smiled at television cameras at the reviewing stand near the Huntington Beach City Hall. There, NBC was taping highlights for use later in the day on a national roundup of Bicentennial activities.

The largest cheers from the grandstands greeted auto dealer Cal Worthington and his "dog Spot"—in this instance a 485-pound tiger chained to his convertible. And the parade-goers gave a handsome ovation to TV news commentator George Putnam, the day's equestrian grand marshal.

More subdued reactions were reserved for Sen. John Tunney, walking the route with his sons; Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County; and Assemblyman Robert Burke, R-Orange.

THE PARADE was reviewed by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Johnson Jr., commander, 40th Infantry Division. Also representing the armed services was the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio in San Francisco.

It was a day for indulging in old-fashioned, flag-waving patriotism—and capitalism. One-hundred vendors sold such wares as five-foot balloons (25 cents), small plastic American flags (75 cents), and plastic horns (\$1.25).

Spectators, many outfitted in red, white and blue lightweight summer garb, munched peanuts, pretzels and popcorn, slurped snow cones and stickied their fingers on cotton candy. At one food booth, Huntington Beach Jaycees looked chagrined after selling their total supply of 750 hot dogs in two hours.

Many parade watchers came well-prepared and sat at the curb in folding chairs, while others stood on crowded sidewalks and hoisted tots on shoulders for a better look as the parade passed.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

## Bicentennial Parade

"Miss Firecracker 1976" waves from Huntington Beach Rotary Club float as it glides down Main Street. Center, Huntington Beach's "Freedom Flag" color guard steps lively, while, at bottom, a patriotic spectator takes it easy.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

## LETTER FROM MAC

### MALCOLM EPLEY

FORT BIDWELL — This shady mini-spread in the back country is something of a bird factory.

Our grove of big trees — a boon in summer but a pain in the back when leaves fall in autumn — is an invitation to nesting. A lot of birds are using it as a place to produce offspring.

Of course we don't see them all, but we've had the delightful experience of watching representatives of three species at work from our kitchen window.

A pair of barn swallows moved into a hollowed out area of an old apple tree trunk. Perhaps they

hollowed it out. The adults seem to take turns going into the nest area, presumably to feed the little ones. When one goes in, the other keeps watch outside.

An oriole nest was hung from a leafy lower branch of a big maple. It clung there swaying in heavy winds. Evidently the young occupants have moved out now into the wide world, for one has been sitting on a nearby walk, jumping and flying a little.

We have seen several small robins on the ground as well as a couple of blue eggs that had fallen from nests. The mother robin — maybe the father, too — keeps close watch as the youngsters try their wings. Many times we've seen a parent feed a worm or other morsel to young adventurers. We had supposed such feeding was confined to the nest.

Watching all of this activity is one of the pleasures of living in a rural area. It has helped make for us an interesting spring and early summer.

IT HAS been a dry year here so far, but those who have been to the Sacramento and San Joaquin

60 FISH  
 THE HONORABLE  
 THE HONORABLE



## Editorials

# We're happy, too!

Not all individuals involved will agree, but it was refreshing to hear the representative of non-teaching employees of the Long Beach Unified School District say "we're happy to get that much" when they were granted a 6 per cent pay boost.

We realize that during negotiations Betty Springgate, president of Chapter 2 of the California School Employees Association, had asked the local board for a 14 per cent raise and called 6 per cent "shocking" and "unbelievable."

But her final reaction was a bit different from that of James Moore, executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach.

**MOORE HAD STARTED** out asking for 15 per cent for the teachers, came down to 10 per cent, and when the board voted to give 5 per cent, called the action "stupid" and a "big mistake."

It might interest the folks who are paying the tax bills to know that the pay package for the teachers will cost \$4,586,000 for the new year. For the nonteaching employees the cost will be \$1,150,000.

In addition, local taxpayers will be putting out \$464,100 for a 6 per cent pay boost for City College teachers.

All of this is by way of pointing out that the old "meet and confer" system of setting pay in our schools and junior colleges was replaced Thursday by a new law which mandates regular collective bargaining with the possibility of exclusive union representation and agency shop fees being imposed on all teachers whether they wish it or not.

# Let's not be petty

There was some question in the last couple of weeks whether one or two City Council members were going to let petty political considerations intrude on a vital project in Long Beach.

We're referring to the construction of a 571-slip marina between the Queen Mary and the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Because of personal legal problems involving the local representative of the St. Louis company which owns the Queensway Hilton and which already has a partial lease of the land and water area involved some council members almost appeared ready to scuttle the project.

Acting City Manager Robert Creighton set the matter straight Tuesday when he told the council that the marina did not have to be leased only through negotiations with the Feinberg Development Corp., owners of the Queensway

We can see an unlimited amount of mischief and strife brewing because our state legislators couldn't keep their hands out of local school affairs.

Many teachers do not want exclusive representation, else they already would belong to only one instead of several teacher groups.

We know that school boards in general are not happy with the new situation, nor are the school administrators.

A recent National Opinion Research Corp. survey shows that the public doesn't like the idea, either. One question asked was: "Do you favor or oppose agreements requiring public employees, including firemen, policemen, and teachers, to join or pay dues to a union in order to keep their jobs?" (This is what our new law does.)

**THE ANSWER** was clear: 20 per cent favored such an arrangement, but 67 per cent were opposed and 13 per cent had no opinion.

We essentially have a smooth functioning school system, here, one which has been considered among the best in the nation. Our teachers and employees have been well paid, our community has been willing to support school bonds to build schools, and the relations between board and employees has basically been free of strife.

We hope that the good will of all sides will be brought to bear as the new collective bargaining law is followed. That will be best for our students and, after all, they are the ones we need to be most concerned about.

Hilton, as the council originally proposed last April.

Instead, Creighton and harbor officials are quite content to allow the whole project to be developed by competitive bid, but they do prefer that it be under one operator. The fact that the Feinberg firm already has rights to part of the property acquired when it leased the hotel site should have no bearing on the desirability of the project to the city. If the Feinberg bid turns out to be the best (or only one), the firm certainly has shown the ability to perform and should be awarded the job.

If some other firm provides a better bid, that's fine, too.

What we're concerned about is whether the council, following an earlier 6-2 vote to seek a \$2 million state loan to finance a breakwater to aid the project, will maintain the courage to overlook petty politics and get on with the job.

# Building with southern blocs

**NEW YORK** — In a conversation with reporters aboard his campaign plane one night, Jimmy Carter talked about his political origins in a way that may tell us something about where the nation may be heading if he is elected President.

"When I ran for governor (of Georgia) in 1966 and 1970," he said, as recorded by James T. Wooten of The New York Times, "I told people that conservatism did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, 'All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are'... I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have gotten more than 10 per cent of the votes."

**"THE POINT** I'm making is that the South, including Georgia, has moved forward primarily because it hasn't been put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes..."

It was easy, Carter said, for people to say in hindsight that there never should have been a war in Vietnam or racial discrimination in the South. But at one time, he pointed out, Congress, the Supreme Court and every state (he might have added most presidents) accepted racial segregation. The implication was that most Americans at one time had accepted the Vietnam war, too — and that neither they nor the South could be asked to renounce themselves.

That's quite different from, say, George McGovern's "Come home, America" theme of 1972. McGovern actually meant to say that American purposes in the world had been perverted, but he was heard by many Americans to be saying, "All of you were wrong on the war. I'm

better than you are. Renounce yourselves."

Carter's message, in contrast, has been that "what we need is a government as good as our people" — coupled with a promise to provide such a government. This concedes past errors and misdeeds without demanding that people renounce themselves, and it reflects a political understanding that comes naturally to a Southern politician of modern times.



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

In a massive new book, "The Transformation of Southern Politics," to be published by Basic Books next September, Jack Bass and Walter De Vries tell, for instance, of a black state representative in Georgia who said of a white representative who had used the race issue in a campaign: "I know that when we close the door and get in a smoke-filled room that we can count on him. And I also know that he's got to win for us (benefit). And so I understand that."

In discussing Georgia politics of recent years, Bass and De Vries argue that the golden Republican opportunity of the mid-Sixties failed because the party remained "narrowly conservative in ideology and country club in image" and its major candidates "failed to make even symbolic moves to attract blacks or liberals." But they see Carter and other Democrats as symbolizing "the consensus politics that dominates the contemporary Georgia

Democratic party," which retains one-party dominance.

"The Democratic coalition," they write, "consists of blacks, courthouse Democrats who have learned the benefits of black allegiance to the Democratic party, a developing role for organized labor, rural whites with a Democratic heritage who remain suspicious of urban Republicans and their country club image, a few white urban liberals, and the top echelon of the business and financial community... The self-interest of the business elite merges with blacks and working-class whites in the broad quest for modernization and economic development."

The Carter campaign so far resembles an effort to build something like that consensus outside Georgia. And while Carter may not be aiming literally at "one-party dominance" of the whole country, a victory for him in November does raise that possibility.

**EVERY REPUBLICAN** national election victory since Dwight Eisenhower has been heavily aided by the Southern states. Every projection of a conservative national majority relies on the ideas of a solidly conservative Republican South. The rise of Jimmy Carter, also based on Southern support, not only threatens Republican prospects in the South for 1976 but also the idea of a conservative Republican South in the future.

Carter's Southern victories over George Wallace symbolize the political fact — a new, moderate consensus of whites and blacks, business elites and the working class, replacing racism and order conservatism and the old economic exploitation. If Jimmy Carter can make that consensus hold in the South, he and the national Democratic Party will have left Republicans almost no place to go.

# Letters to the editor

## Potato ripoff

I am a potato farmer among other activities. This past year there has been a worldwide shortage of potatoes, sufficient to be newsworthy. Last fall, there were failures of the Dutch, Irish and West German crops. The American crop did well.

You may have noticed the prices of fresh potatoes in Safeway and in other major chains have varied 19 cents to 29 cents per pound. These are certainly very high prices for potatoes, and you might think that the farmers were benefiting from this. The fact of the matter is, California potatoes are being sold at the processing shed for less than 5 cents a pound! Furthermore, unless you are fairly sophisticated, potatoes that are actually labeled U.S. #1 are far from that quality. We farmers are wondering where our quality potatoes are going, but very few of them are finding their way to the shelves.

It costs approximately 5 cents to 5½ cents per pound to produce these potatoes, and so, many California potato farmers who do not have some other source of income to support their losses will be losing their farms. All of us are going to be losing heavily on this crop. This is not just crying, but to let you know that the public is not being fairly treated in the marketplace. Potatoes are a staple item of the American diet, and the supermarkets are always claiming to be working on "tiny markup". We do not consider a 500 per cent markup as tiny, and we are powerless to do anything about this.

It is the kind of thing, though, that I think should be brought to the attention of the consumer who is being victimized. The system is not working very well.

HENRY HIRSCHMAN, M.D.  
 Long Beach

## Power of the voters

On June 8, you printed a letter of mine with the title, "Why celebrate?"

Since that time a number of letters have been written on the subject by other readers. Most have agreed that we have a problem in this country.

Ferne Noble and Frits Sandberg are proud of the rights we still enjoy here. Yes, we do have rights left, but each year the list seems to get smaller, a point which bothers me.

Grace Mounce reminds us that we have tools in our basic government to change a wrong. Yes, we do — but the problem is that the 10th Amendment "just lies there" unless it is activated by our demand.

Klaton Chapman claims there are beauty spots in this country. Yes, there are — but I am discussing the political aspects of American life. Our basic government has not failed. We have failed it.

We, the people, have gotten on the wrong track. Two hundred years ago a

person could cast his ballot, then go home believing he had done his duty. He had, because the nation was young and each person tried to do his best for the struggling country.

Today, it is different. Our elected officials vote on issues to satisfy pressure groups and money interests. The people, as an unorganized group, are left out. As a consequence, a government we could control has passed us by.

So, what do we do?

First, going to the polls is not enough these days. We must be vigilant over all the dealings made by our elected officials. We have lost sight of the fact that they are public officials, who should be replaced if they do not do our bidding.

I might suggest a way to help: Have all bills to be voted on by our state and federal officials printed in block form in our local newspapers, along with a short explanation and a voting space provided. By mailing this completed form to our officials, we could tell them what we wanted.

Some of you write that you are waving the Flag. Good! Let's do it. But on my Flag there is small piece of black tape on the staff to remind me that all of us have shamefully neglected our fine government on her birthday. Our government will work for us all when we get off our "duffs" and make it work.

With the help of God and the American people it will work.

However, it takes both. If we don't act now, the rights we still have will not be enjoyed by our children, and they will have no one to blame but us.

HAROLD C. KNAPP  
 Lakewood

## A drop on Anderson

After reading Jack Anderson's cheap shot, "Recall hits NRA," I can't imagine how he obtained "a copy of the uncensored draft." Could it be he is using dirty tricks and dirty money, the same practices he ascribes to those he so loudly exposes?

Anderson should go after the courts for releasing the criminals who accounted for the majority of the policemen killed in the line of duty. This is a typical liberal trait of ducking the human element and blaming an inanimate object.

I no more overlook the fact that people die from handguns than I do the hundreds of persons who will die in automobile accidents this holiday weekend. But, as a realist, I know murders will occur regardless of the availability of handguns. People have been murdered with anything that is handy, from nylon stockings to clubs.

When Anderson discredits the NRA, he also is discrediting the seven U.S. presidents who have been members of the organization, as well as others who were, and are, pillars of our nation.

Anderson's reference to the strength of the pro-gun lobby actually comes from the

million-plus of concerned citizens, whereas the power of the news media is used freely to aid the anti-gun lobby.

Come on, Jack Anderson, your real goal is the elimination of all guns in the hands of private citizens. Your socialist aim is to disarm the citizens and prevent a future confrontation with an ever-tightening grip of the government. There are several absurdities in the whole matter.

The anti-gun lobby is using one portion of the Bill of Rights to destroy another freedom. Further, we as self-determining citizens are to surrender the liberty and responsibility of firearms to a government that can't effectively govern. There are more than 20,000 gun laws in existence, but still they can't keep convicted murderers off the streets.

Let's concentrate on inflation and steer Reps. Rodino and Conyers towards a solution instead of increasing our taxes and voting themselves raises. It seems apparent the House needs cleaning in more ways than one.

CHARLES ZEDER  
 Long Beach

## Strong and kind

We read so many glowing accounts of the paramedics and how quickly they respond to the many cries for help that they receive that it is hard to realize how true this is until we ourselves are a participant in one of these dramas.

Like so many others, I never thought that I would be the one being rushed to the hospital in the quiet of night, with no advance warning.

On June 19, I had gone about my usual activities and had come home, not feeling any better or worse than usual. About midnight I was seized with violent nausea and blackout spells, and I realized I was alone and helpless. I did not know whom to call or what to do when I remembered the paramedics and how often I had seen them on their deeds of mercy.

I barely made it to the phone to get their number, and just managed to dial them and whisper my address. It seemed I had no sooner put the phone down than they were at my place, and strong hands were helping me and kind voices reassuring me, and I was being whisked to St. Mary's Hospital. After that, everything moved fast and by 10 a.m. I was being operated on, for what could have been fatal had I not received help when I did.

In the face of all the bad news we read about, it is still a comforting thought to know that just as the evil are intent on performing their bad deeds, the good are determined to perform their good deeds.

My many thanks to the paramedics, and, of course, to St. Mary's and their fine staff.

CORAL A. HART  
 Long Beach

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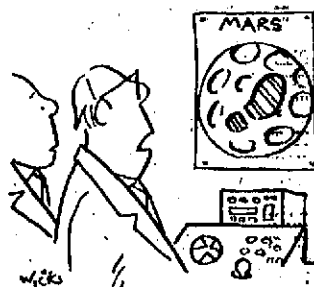
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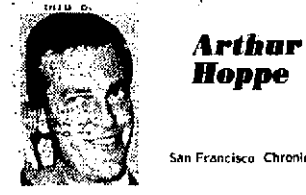
# America is only human

Happy birthday, dear America. You may be a little fat, a bit bawdy and a trifle addled, but you're a spry old dame for your years. Remember when every kid on the block came to your birthday party? How we looked forward to it each year. The acrid smell of the punk, the crackling of the lady fingers, the booming of the drums and the Roman candles arcing through the soft night air. What a long and glorious day it was!

I'm afraid some of the young people won't be there this year. They say you've grown rotten in your old age, bigoted and power mad. A few are even out to do you in. And there are those who will simply cut you dead. It's a shame.

**BUT THE** politicians and the summer patriots will all turn out to tell each other what a dear, sweet, beautiful creature you are, perfect in every way. I hope they don't turn your head.

For perfect you're not. I have lived with you more years than I care to think about. I've seen you



**Arthur Hoppe**  
San Francisco Chronicle

in your noble moments and I've seen you at your seediest. Forgive me, dear America, but you're far from perfect.

I wish I'd known you when you were young. How headstrong and wild you must have been, sweeping across continents and oceans. "Manifest destiny!" you cried. God, you were sure, was on your side. And you happily took on all comers.

You were far from perfect even then. You kicked around the Indians and bullied the Nicaraguans, the Panamanians and the Mexicans. But you were no more the bully than most. And what a glorious dream you dreamed. How the young flocked to your colors.

**BUT ALL THAT'S** behind you now. There are no more unspanned continents and unbridged oceans. You sweated and built and brawled with the best of them. But now you are growing old, dear America.

And as you've grown old, you've grown rich and fat. You eat too much and drink too much and watch too much television. (I say these things for your own good.)

You cherish gadgets like an old lady collecting watch fobs. You've got a spinster's hang-up on sex — secretly titillated, outwardly condemning. But I suppose you were always this way.

Yet where you once dashed through life, you now walk carefully, leaning on your cane, as befits your dignity — poking your nose into everyone's affairs.

**HOW WORRIED** you are about your dignity. You fell into an Asian mire (for the best of reasons, I'm sure) and your gravest concern was how to extricate yourself without losing any of your precious dignity. If it hadn't been so disastrous, it would have been ludicrous.

But what I fear most is that with age and complacency your energy will wane. There's so much yet to be done.

You really must give more to the poor. (You know it yourself.) You have to do more for the minorities. (You've said so many times.) And you've simply got to get busy and tidy up the place, cleaning up the mess you've made of the rivers and the air. (All you ever do is talk about it.)

**AND, FOR GOD'S** sake, keep your temper. Everyone's scared to death of your occasional flashes of violence.

Perfect? You're no more perfect than I, dear America.

Yet the old will stand on burning-draped rostrums and praise you to the skies for being so shinningly perfect. And many of the young will stay away because they know that you aren't.

I wish you were better, dear America. But, oddly enough, I'm glad you're not perfect. For, if you were, I think I wouldn't love you so.

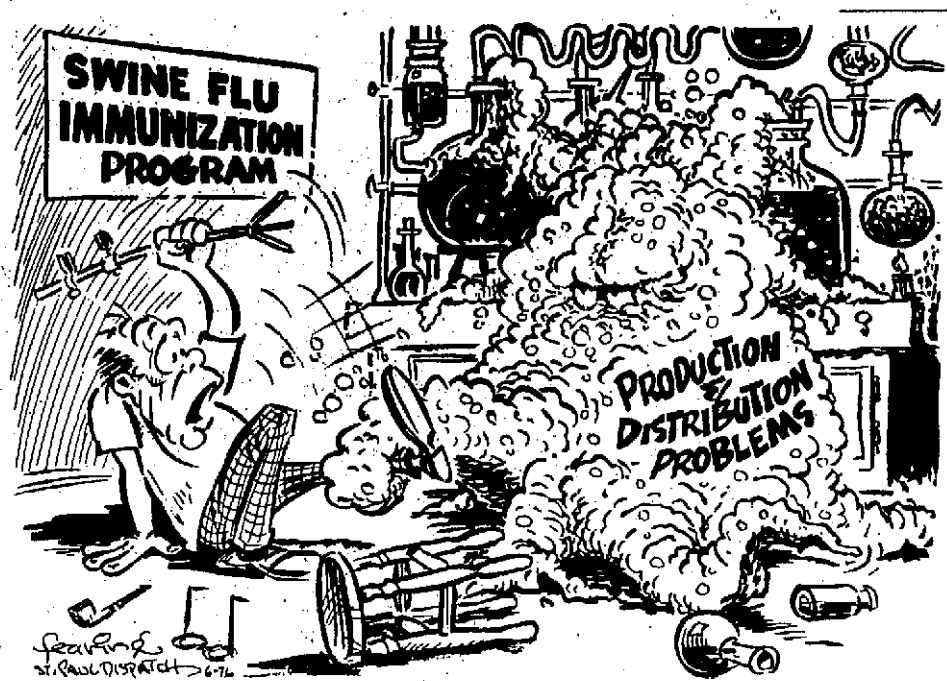
## Best of press

**OLD AGE OFTEN** proves to be the great reformer. — Bee, Sacramento.

**IT TAKES** hard work to make easy living. — Enterprise, Hubbard, Ore.

**BABIES** are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. — Bee, Midway Island.

**SOME FOLKS** are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done. — Tribune, Chicago.



# Cities must be for people

A melancholy Reuters dispatch from Paris informs us that the lovely Champs Elysees — which Parisians like to boast is the most beautiful avenue in the world — is going the way of New York's Fifth Avenue and other expensive commercial strips.

An avenue is basically for walking, and gawking, and window-shopping, and sitting at a sidewalk table sipping an aperitif while observing all those other strange people walking and gawking and window-shopping.

**BUT SPACE** has become so expensive on these urban avenues that many of the lovely little shops attracting pedestrians have been forced to move elsewhere. Half the shops on the Champs Elysees have disappeared in the last two decades, to be replaced by monolithic office buildings housing banks,

insurance companies or international corporations.

The new buildings are well designed architecturally, with plazas and little ponds and modern sculpture — but they are cold, formal



and austere. They invite you to admire, but not to browse or relax. They are testaments to the companies' vanity and good taste, not temptations to stroll and sit and shop.

In short time, pedestrians desert these costly canyons. Auto

traffic grows thicker, parking becomes harder, and the remaining shops and cafes struggle for survival — eventually giving up and moving to more spacious and less expensive sites in the suburbs.

This has been happening throughout larger American cities, where the downtown districts virtually shut down after 5 p.m., and now it is happening in the center of Paris from the Rond Point to the Arc de Triomphe. When that goes, what is there left for a city to be?

Planners and designers — dismissed as vague visionaries in the past — have long warned that downtowns were doomed if they continued to ignore the social needs of the populace. They have advocated arcades and malls and art galleries and cafes and cabarets and theaters, rather than the crushing dominance of office buildings and automobile showrooms.

**ONLY NOW** — and perhaps too late — are the entrepreneurs and city officials beginning to realize that the old idealists are the true realists: that huge edifices are self-defeating, and merely monuments to the corporate ego.

The paradox is that the more expensive it becomes to build or rent in the central districts, the less attractive they become to strollers and shoppers and entertainment-seekers. There has to be something wrong with an urban economy that is so costly in its destructiveness.



## Medicine and you

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor

### Confusing drug abuse

Now that drug abuse is so common among teen-agers, it's easy for a physician to make a wrong diagnosis, a team of doctors reports.

In other words, physicians must be alert to differentiate drug overdosage from anaphylactic shock — an overwhelming shock reaction.

Doctors at Loma Linda University say that food sensitivity should not be overlooked when such shock is suspected.

The doctors cite the case of a 15-year-old girl who ate a banana. About 15 minutes later both upper and lower lips were swollen. Swelling of the eyelids and face followed.

Next there was a sensation of body heat and severe itching of the scalp and neck. Later there was itching of the throat and swelling of the face and fingers.

The patient arrived at the hospital about one and one-half hours after eating the banana. She collapsed there and became unconscious.

Epinephrine was given twice by intramuscular injection. Oxygen and the drug dexamethasone, a cortisone-like compound, also were given. In a short time the patient became alert.

A couple of weeks later, skin testing was conducted, and tests revealed that the girl was allergic to bananas. Prior to this time the patient had eaten many bananas without adverse reaction.

The report is in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

### Recovery from hernia

Prolonged time off work does not reduce the incidence of recurrence after hernia repair, a doctor reports.

Also, an early return to work does not increase the risk of hernia recurrence, according to the Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

### Latent TB flares up

Eight of 10 newly reported cases of tuberculosis in the United States each year represent late progression of previously dormant infection, a noted TB authority says.

Dr. William W. Stead, director of the tuberculosis program of the Arkansas State Department of Health, Little Rock, says that certain medications may activate latent TB disease. He cites the case of Eleanor Roosevelt, who had unrecognized TB as a teen-ager.

In old age, she was given cortisone-like drugs, which reactivated the infection and caused death, he says.

The report is in Postgraduate Medicine, a medical journal.

### Pregnancy tests

All females between ages 12 and 50 should be given a pregnancy test on admission to a hospital, two doctors recommend.

Reason: Some women choose to conceal their pregnancy or do not suspect it. And many surgical and medical procedures should not be attempted if pregnancy exists.

The advice is contained in a report in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



## Will Rogers Says . . .

"When the Fourth of July and a Sunday come together, there just ain't anything to do Monday but send flowers. Fireworks maimed everybody that had a match, and autos got what was left."

"They ought to pass a law that we could only celebrate Independence Day every 100 years, for at the rate of accidents yesterday, we won't have enough people to celebrate it every year."

from notes

Will Rogers



## George Robeson If it weren't for that cat

**BEFORE THEY LEFT** for a new job in New Orleans, Otha "Eddie" Addison and his wife decided to take a little mini-vacation. So they left their Long Beach apartment, left the family 12-pound terrier with mother-in-law and took a motel room overlooking the beach.

Just a short trip from E. Ninth Street to Ocean Boulevard for a day and night, that's all it was, a change of scene, a farewell to Long Beach. It didn't work out that way. Addison got about six hours in the motel and the rest of his vacation in jail. I assume he is on his way to New Orleans now, still grumbling.

Addison's ordeal of errors began with a stray cat that wandered past his motel room while the door was open. A sucker for animals, and probably in a few other ways, too, Addison scooped up the cat and had his wife lock kitty in the closet while he went to the market for cat food, a lot of it. While he was gone, the cat started yowling and scratching, and Mrs. Addison let it out of the closet, whereupon it fled.

Returning with the food, Addison was angry. Waste not, want not, that's his motto, so he drove to mother-in-law-house to pick up the terrier, Pepe. Pepe likes dog food but prefers cat food. Pepe eats the food, Addison decides to relax on the beach, and takes Pepe with him. He also takes a motel blanket, two towels, and a .38-caliber revolver.

"You never know what sort of strange types you're gonna meet on the beach in the evening," he told me.

He called the police first and asked them if he could walk his dog on the beach, leashed. They told him he could not. He asked what the fine would be, because he would go down and pay it. The police told him that fines are set by judges. Phooey, he was going to do it anyway.

**WHILST LOLLING** on the beach, he was discovered by two motel maids, who must have thought he was splitting with the blanket and towels. He gave up the blanket, they grabbed the wrapped towels, and out pops the revolver. The maids ran to the motel.

The police get a call of "man with a gun." That's always a dangerous call, and Long Beach has had far more than its share of dead police officers this year. Just before the cops cover this place like

the lost blanket, with men on rooftops and such, Addison gives his second "the hell with it" and tells his wife to pack up because they are leaving right now for New Orleans.

He removes slugs from revolver, places pistol and bullets in the trunk of the car, which keeps him out of a concealed weapon rap.

Inside the motel room to help with the bags, he hears a bullhorn voice that informs him in somewhat rude terms that he is a dead player if he doesn't come out with hands up. Addison comes out with his hands up. He gets the usual spread-search over a police car and then kisses the pavement for awhile as his room is searched. No gun.

So an officer gets his car keys and opens the car. Pepe, the 12-pound terrier, bites the cop. He's not going to let strange men in his car. So a sergeant grabs the leash and holds the valiant Pepe outside the car while the auto is searched. No gun. They open the trunk, and there is the gun, properly registered, it turns out, and unloaded.

Well, after this massive effort, Addison has to be booked on something, so he's taken in for plain drunk. (He admitted to me that he had six or seven drinks, and there was no way he could pass a Breathalyzer test.)

He is released after five hours and wants his revolver back, but is told he must retrieve it from Protective Division on orders from a detective.

**THE NEXT DAY**, a detective takes him to the property office and he gets gun and bullets. But how is he going to get the gun out of the building, he asks? He doesn't want to carry it, he doesn't want to conceal it, so what should he do? A police officer gives him a paper bag in which to carry the gun and bullets. But what should he do with it now?

"Put it in the trunk of your car," an officer tells him.

"But that's how I got here in the first place!" he said. "I'm right back where I started from!"

**A KIND FAREWELL** to Mr. Otha "Eddie" Addison, who wanted only 24 hours respite on the strand before a long trip, but ran afoul of a hungry cat, his own dog, a beach rule, a blanket, two towels, a revolver, six or seven drinks and a lot of policemen.

"This is a crazy place," he said.

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Meeting problems head to head

# Guru takes disciples on trip over rainbow

**By DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

The audience consists mostly of women beyond their 30s, with a few men and one teen-aged boy.

They look like any group of people, but they are here because something is troubling them or they are looking for a new approach to life.

The instructor of Triune Dynamics, a method of self-regulation, is slightly nervous but seems to thrive on the energy his promotional hand-outs describe as an "aurora" of bioplasmic emanations.

**THE LISTENERS** will soon see the emanations, he promises. Seeing them is a step toward increased awareness and, he says, a new peace of mind.

Gordon Barto, a 56-year-old former Hollywood producer, is speaking to a group of about 30 at the Chapel of Peace, 1383 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. He teaches a three-night seminar, with a new series tentatively scheduled to begin each Monday at 8 p.m. during July.

His methods are not new. For example, he uses controlled breathing, popular in other self-improvement disciplines. He also employs the after-images, which are seen after staring at a bright color.

But with these after-images he creates a "mental rainbow" and beckons the listeners to travel on a "journey."

**THE JOURNEY** leads to a meditation chamber in the inner self, he says, away from insomnia, drinking problems, migraine headaches, poor self-image and health disorders like asthma, heart disease, chronic laryngitis and high blood pressure.

There have been "dramatic healings" during the two years he has promoted Triune Dynamics, he says.

Is Barto, with his tinge of Hollywood hucksterism, just a showman? He answers: "I'm not a magician. Just an instructor."

Barto became interested in seeing more than meets the untrained eye while developing new filming techniques in Hollywood.

"**PEOPLE** screen out too much of the data received by the five senses," he declares. "We say: 'See you later.' But we never say: 'Touch you later, smell you later.'"

He asks the listeners to line up in pairs facing each other and directs them to stare at their partner's forehead. Barto explains that the emanations or rays which nearly everyone sees are related to Kirlian photography.

Thelma Moss, director of UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, is studying Kirlian photography, a Russian method whereby film is exposed not only by light but also by an object's electrical charges, heat and possibly moisture. She says she does not yet understand the phenomenon.

Dr. Barbara Brown, chief of experimental physiology at the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Hospital and a pioneer in the field of biofeedback, says man can learn to control his own biological and mental functions through the "perhaps millions" of biofeedback systems in the body.

**BARTO** believes these feedback systems and the electrical charges captured by Kirlian photography are related, and can be seen by everyone.

Barto, who was born in Wisconsin, says he first learned of the hidden potential of the human mind while working with Charles Lindberg in the Air Force. Lindberg proved that men could fly larg-



**GORDON BARTO. . . "an aurora of bioplasmic emanations"**  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

er craft than believed possible at the time.

Later, while producing movies and documentary films, Barto noticed that many performers had very poor self-images, or nervous problems, such as eye tics, unless they were before a camera. Then their personalities transformed subliminally.

**HE KNEW** that films themselves are experienced through "subliminal perception," because a series of still photos give the impression of movement.

He began to think of "truth centers" and misplacement of identity in connection with subliminal perception, and thought of ways to unify the brain and body for increased awareness and transformation of personality.

After learning to control breathing, man can control other body functions, like blood circulation, in order to reduce high blood pressure, Barto says.

He claims his Triune Dynamics will improve peripheral vision, poise, stamina, voice, personality and health.

## Free-lunch plan to start Tuesday

A summer lunch program for children and youths up to age 18 will start Tuesday, according to a spokesman at the Westside Neighborhood Center.

The free meals will be served at these locations:

Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Cabrillo Playground, 2071 Merrimac Ave.; Head Start Westside, 2005 San Gabriel Ave.; Korean Community Church, 4919 Centralia St.

**What's the siren?**

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

2:30 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Atlantic Place; 2:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1521 E. Fourth St.; 2:39 a.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway; 4:52 a.m., injury traffic accident, 506 W. Fourth St.; 1:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1008 E. Anaheim St.; 2:05 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Termino Avenue; 3:57 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue; 6:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 6:45 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Marina Drive; 7:18 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Willow Street and Pacific Avenue.

Meals also will be served at Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Lily of the Valley Church, 3070 Santa Fe Ave.; Christian Faith Community Church, 1309 W. Willow St.; and St. Luke's Baptist Church, 1401 W. 34th St.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Westside Neighborhood Center, phone 595-1613.

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**BRUCE POLAY. . . "THE LATE MARTY WASHINGTON" TURNED CONDUCTOR**  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Lakewood orchestra founder began 'out of the impossible'

**By DENISE KUSEL**  
Staff Writer

"The Late Marty Washington Who Might As Well Be Dead" is alive and stirring up a fury of music in Lakewood.

Bruce Polay was a junior at Lakewood High School in 1966 when he co-authored "The Late Marty . . ." with classmate Greg Killingsworth.

The tongue-in-cheek musical almost changed Polay's life.

"**THE SHOW** was so successful, I toyed with the idea of making a career out of professional music," Polay said. "Classical music was my first love and that's the route I took."

It's probably a safe bet that if it hadn't been for Polay's ambitious plans, Lakewood might not have the distinction of having a Philharmonia.

The 27-year-old musician sold his dream of a quality orchestra to the City of Lakewood, and with borrowed kettledrums and a conductor's podium, the Lakewood Philharmonia made its debut in 1971 on a shoestring budget of \$250.

"The orchestra grew out of the impossible. At first it was hard rounding up musicians," said Polay, sitting in the living room of his Cerritos home.

"**THERE** were so many musical groups in the Long Beach area from which to choose, musicians were scarce. Then, too, people thought we were a youth group. The average age of our musicians during our first season was 18. Now it's 25."

"No one in the orchestra is paid," Polay said. "Not with our annual budget of \$2,209."

"The musicians are involved because they want to be involved. We play for enjoyment."

Polay has a knack for getting people involved.

**SINCE** he began teaching at Poly High School in 1974, he has extended the school's music program to include a chamber orchestra.

The Poly group was the only orchestra invited to perform at the Western Convention of the California Music Educators Association this year.

"Working with young people is enriching and energetic. It's a great experience helping young musicians strive for expertise in an art that is really overlooked in our society," Polay said. "Americans are still growing up musically. We haven't really assimilated our own style."

**THE LAKEWOOD** Philharmonia can be heard in concert July 20, performing Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" in the bandshell at Recreation Park as part of the Long Beach Starlight Serenade summer series.

In addition they will perform Stravinsky's 1919 version of "Firebird Suite," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

Polay's wife, soprano Rhonda Polay, will be featured in "Pavane" by Faure, and Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach."

The orchestra begins its regular season on Nov. 14.

## LBSU official elected by administrator unit

Mel Powell, director of the Center for Public Policy and Administration at Long Beach State University, has been elected president of the metropolitan Los Angeles chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

The chapter has about 700 members from local, state and federal agencies and educational institutions in the Los Angeles area.

Powell has been at LBSU since 1973. The public policy center has a full-time and part-time faculty of more than 40 present and former urban administrators.

Powell came to the college from the Appalachian Regional Commission, where he was director of an office on evaluation and management improvement.

## Burglars haul off \$1,800 in goods

Household items valued at \$1,800 were taken from the home of Janice Little, 1225 E. Eighth St., by burglars who forced open a pantry window to enter, Long Beach police reported Sunday.

## Dog licenses available at 4 county sheriffs' stations

The Los Angeles County Department of Animal Control will station licensing personnel in the lobbies of Carson, Lomita, Lennox and Firestone sheriffs' stations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday this month to issue and renew dog licenses.

The program is for the convenience of dog owners living in unincorporated county areas and cities that contract with the county department for the licensing, said Henry Zaragoza, chief of the licensing division.

Applicants for licenses, which carry a basic \$10 fee, must present current certificates of rabies vaccinations.

Spayed or neutered dogs will be licensed at a reduced fee of \$3.50 per animal if owners present a licensed veterinarian's certificate.

## BEACH PARADE

(Continued from Page B-1)

The most coveted viewing location seemed to be near the reviewing stand, where choice spots had been staked out by 8 a.m.

"This is a very special day for me," said one early arriver, Joanne Carter of Huntington Beach, "because I won't be here for the tricentennial."

Another parade watcher, Charlotte Kimes of Santa Ana, said she attended "to demonstrate my interest in our country." She added, "In America I can say anything I want to say and get away with it. I think we should be thankful for that."

Sponsored jointly by the Huntington Beach Jaycees and the city, the parade featured clowns and circus animals and all the trimmings.

Last week it appeared for a time that the parade would be cancelled because of a clash between the city and its police force. The parade went ahead as scheduled after assurances were made that professional personnel would be on hand to police the parade.

**Screening out to steal camera gear**

Burglars who cut a screen door to enter the home of Norman Johnston, 2875 Cedar Ave., took camera equipment valued at \$300.

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UGANDA PRESIDENT Idi Amin, wearing hat, talks with hostages released by pro-Palestine hijackers earlier in the week at

Entebbe airport. Israeli commandos freed remaining hostages Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Amin's collusion evident, officials, hostages report

New York Times Service

PARIS — Officials and released hostages said here Sunday they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin had been in collusion with the hijackers of an Air France Airbus in the seizure of the plane as well as after it landed in Uganda.

Although the officials refused to be quoted publicly, one said that negotiations got "much tougher" Saturday night after Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius.

A HIGHLY placed French source said that the Ugandan president had refused to allow Pierre Renard, the French ambassador to Uganda, or a special French envoy to deal with the hijackers directly.

While Amin was out of the country, messages from Israel had to be passed by French government representatives through the Somali ambassador, Hashi Abdullah Farah, to the hijackers. Messages back to the Israelis followed the same route.

When Amin returned from Mauritius, he resumed the role of mediator. He told the French ambassador that demands for the release of 53 pro-Palestinian prisoners in Israel, Kenya and Europe must be met by early Sunday or all the hostages would be killed.

Officials here pointed

out that on the list of prisoners were five Ugandans held in Kenya on charges of attempting to assassinate President Jomo Kenyatta.

They also noted that during the first 24 hours after the aircraft reached Entebbe, the hijackers withdrew to rest and Ugandans guarded the hostages.

OTHER evidence pointing to the Uganda president's involvement with the terrorists was included in comments by French diplomats and the reports of hostages freed earlier by the terrorists.

Among the passengers released last week were Michel Cojot and his 12-year-old son, Olivier. Cojot, a French management consultant, served as interpreter for the hostages and negotiated on their behalf for small conveniences during the ordeal.

Cojot said that he had "not a shadow of a doubt" that the Uganda president knew of the hijack plan in advance and had prepared for the action.

He said that the Airbus, a new European-built plane with a normal four-hour flying capacity, flew nonstop to Kampala after a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya — a six-hour flight. "We couldn't possibly have made any other airport by then," he said. "The hijackers were obviously certain they would be able to land in Kampala."

Cojot said that after landing at Entebbe, Kampala's international airport, everyone remained on the plane for several hours.

"THE terrorists packed up their grenades and put them back in the sacks they had carried aboard. They put the 7.65 Czech automatic pistols, which had never left their hands for a second during the flight, into their belts and sat down together in the front of the plane," he said. "Until then there had always been at least one in front and one in back to cover us."

Cojot said that at that point he managed to talk with one of the crew members and suggested that it would be possible to overcome the four hijackers, who were grouped together without weapons in their hands, and for someone to slip out the exit and summon help.

"We agreed, though, that the hijackers were acting as though they felt completely at home. The sudden relaxation of their previously thorough discipline showed they considered themselves on friendly ground."

Later, the Airbus taxied to the abandoned Entebbe terminal building. Uganda troops were there, standing at ease. During the night, one with a machine-gun was in front of the door.

Cojot, who translated Amin's English into French for his fellow hostages, said: "His words

were absolutely unequivocal, there was a complete coincidence of his views with the terrorists."

"I even asked the German terrorist whose prisoners we were. I had to know whom to address for negotiating little things, like getting the manager of the airport duty-free shop to come and sell toothbrushes and things. The whole time, we felt we were being guarded by both the hijackers and the Ugandans."

FRIENDS of the hijackers who joined them at the airport appeared to be Palestinians, Cojot said. "They came and went freely in a Datsun with local license plates and a diplomatic plate, carrying weapons," he added.

The Uganda civilian manager of the airport had food and drink ready for the hostages not long after their arrival. "But nonetheless I had to talk to him," Cojot said, "because there weren't enough plates at one time and then not enough glasses. I was joking and said, 'Well, it must be hard to look after 263 unexpected guests.'"

"The manager replied, 'Oh, but I was expecting you,'" Cojot said.

## Is this any way to say thanks? moans Amin

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin said Sunday that Israel should have thanked him for spending \$1,800 a day to feed and house more than 100 hostages, instead of raiding Uganda to free them, killing some Ugandan soldiers in the process.

In an official Uganda radio broadcast, the Ugandan leader called for global condemnation of the Israeli strike, especially among African and other Third World leaders.

AMIN confirmed that some Ugandan military planes were destroyed on the ground, and that all seven terrorists were killed. He said 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed, 13 seriously wounded and another 19 hospitalized.

Nevertheless, the Ugandan leader, speaking to military commanders at Entebbe after spending most of the day inspecting damage and casualties from the Israeli raid, thanked the military for "repulsing the attack" and "overrunning the invaders."

According to Israeli reports, Israeli commandos in three jets landed at Entebbe Airport, south of Kampala, before dawn, overran terrorists and Ugandan soldiers guarding 106 hostages, knocked

out several Ugandan jet fighters on the ground, and flew back with the hostages.

The hostages had spent a week in Uganda after their Air France jetliner was seized over Athens. Israel said three hostages and one of the commandos were killed in the airport skirmish.

Amin said Ugandan troops refrained from firing on the incoming Israeli planes because they did not want "innocent people" inside to die.

The comment appeared to support diplomatic accounts that the Israelis tricked Ugandan forces by radioing that the planes contained Palestinian prisoners to be exchanged for the hostages.

Amin said he would "make recommendations" on the incident to the United Nations Security Council, the Arab League, the forthcoming nonaligned summit and the current summit of the Organization of African Unity.

DIPLOMATS said the incident could have profound implications for Amin. The Ugandan leader, who has assumed the rank of field marshal and wears a chestful of self-awarded medals, often boasts about the might of the military that put him in power five years ago.

### Puppy Sale, a Tail-Waggin' Success

Norwalk resident Oralee Little's litter of AKC Snauzer pups all found new homes recently thanks to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. Mrs. Little said the pups sold like hot cakes once the ad appeared.

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## Exile will be at the Demo convention—if not in jail

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — When Fritz Efav steps on a New York-bound plane Thursday, he's not sure whether he'll wind up at the Democratic National Convention or in jail.

Efav, 29, is an alternate convention delegate representing overseas Americans. He's also a draft resister, with an indictment waiting for him in Oklahoma, who has been living in England for seven years.

The trip is worth the risk, Efav says. If left alone he'll be pressing the candidates for the broadest possible amnesty pledge. If arrested, he feels he will be dramatizing the position of 500,000 to 1 million young Americans he says are in need of amnesty.

"I feel it's an open question whether they'll arrest me," Efav said Sunday. "Other members of the overseas Democratic delegation will be at the airport to meet me, along

with my family and members of the National Council for Universal Unconditional Amnesty," an umbrella organization of amnesty groups.

Efav said that of six regular convention delegates — with a half-vote each — and five alternates chosen in the international primary in June, all but two have expressed support for amnesty.

Thus, he said, "amnesty is not a vote-loser, it's a popular issue. Arresting me would be just a waste of time and the taxpayers' money."

Efav's passport has been revoked because he is under indictment. A U.S. consular official is to accompany him through London Airport customs and immigration with a special identity card which Efav understands will be in the pilot's custody during the flight.

After the July 12-15 convention, Efav hopes to visit his family in Atlanta,

Ga., and possibly return to his former home town, Oklahoma City, where his case is still pending despite motions for dismissal from both the prosecution and his own lawyers.

Efav, once a scholarship student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, came to England in 1969. He received his induction order in August and was indicted the next January for failure to report.

"I wouldn't try to present war-resisters as being morally superior in any way," Efav said. "Anybody who was highly educated, white and middle class and could articulate what the conscientious objector boards wanted to hear, could get C.O. status."

Efav chose to stay in England, where he has worked as a computer programmer, statistician and urban planner, while working on an urban planning thesis.

"I've changed in the last few years, and so has the United States," he said. "Some things that were seen as radical then,

are accepted as sensible now."

"I'm not trying to take over and reform the Democratic Party. That's impossible and naive," Efav said. "I'm going back to work for amnesty. That's the really important thing."

Efav says exiles like himself are the smallest part of the group he seeks to aid.

Most of them, he said, are among 637,357 men who received dishonorable discharges between 1964 and 1972, mostly "for non-violent, victimless crimes that are not crimes in civilian life — like desertion, disrespect to officers, bad attitude."

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## Uranium price-fix probe reported

Associated Press

The Justice Department is probing the possibility of international price-fixing in the uranium industry, it was reported in Los Angeles Sunday.

The newspaper report said the investigation is focusing on the world price structure of uranium, and the activities of both foreign and domestic firms.

Quoting an unidentified Justice Department source, the Los Angeles Times said the possibility of criminal antitrust violations has resulted in the issuance of subpoenas by a federal grand jury in Washington.

The Times noted that the charges and subpoenas have come at a pivotal time for the uranium industry, which is currently experiencing its sharpest expansion in history.

The government's interest was prompted in part by the entrance of unidentified buyers into the production side of the

uranium industry, the Times said.

A growing investment by oil companies into the uranium industry in recent years has raised further concerns, particularly among some members of Congress worried that competition in the fuel industry might be lessened, the newspaper said.

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# Glamor returns to swimwear

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Bravo! Bravo!"  
"Wow!"

The recipient of these accolades and a standing ovation at the Beverly Hills Hotel last week was designer Bob Mackie, who had just previewed his new line of "Beach and Beyond" styles for Cole of California.

Mackie is the designer who bared navels and popularized halter tops again with his clothes for Cher's TV show. His swimwear and coverup fashions return glamor to the beach and pool.

In the luncheon audience in the Crystal Room were several of his show business clients — singer Eydie Gorme, actress Ann-Margret and comedienne Carol Channing. Also among the notables were his former boss, Academy Award-winning costume designer Edith Head, and actress Alexis Smith.

Introducing the show, Gene Paul, president of Cole, noted that Southern California has "rested on its laurels of the past for too long" in swimwear and accessories. "It's time we showed them where it's at again."

der and strapless suits are returning, as are off-the-shoulder tops and dresses, which he designed with ruffles in cotton.

One of his more intriguing innovations featured streamers flowing from bikini fronts. Mio tank suits are the latest fashion rage for swimwear. Mackie topped them with halter jump-suits, bib-coveralls, long wrap pants, hooded caftans, long dresses, some with thigh-high slits, handkerchief skirts and T-shirt dresses and tops.

**THE FINALE** was a dazzling production, complete with men in black ties, tails and top hats escorting models in eye-catching black rhinestone-studded bikinis and one-piece suits worn with sheer coverups also trimmed in rhinestones.

In contrast, he showed an all-over rhinestone-trimmed white bikini and matching sheer hooded coverup.

Miss Channing said of the finale: "Have you ever seen diamond studded bikinis — never. Bob told me they're only for formal midnight swims, not for daytime wear because they'll blind you. He's making me one."

Her comment, "wasn't it an exciting show?" was echoed by the entire audience, which included store buyers, who sat enthralled throughout the production and obviously approved of Mackie's design efforts.

And Mackie's collection certainly did that in rousing fashion.

**THE MODELS** danced their way across the ramps to lively music of the South Pacific and Caribbean Islands — some even carried baskets of fresh tropical flowers — in keeping with the design theme of the collection. The show was divided into groups titled "Passion Flower," "Terry," Brazilian Stripe" and "Martinique" — all previewed without any fashion commentary.

The styles carried such names as Java, a scarf bikini in brown and orange stripes; Samoa, a one-shoulder sarong dress; Suva, a bandeau bikini in white; Fiji, a plunge front navy jumpsuit, and Pago Pago, a triangle string bikini in white or red.

Others creations were in tropical floral prints of brown and white and blue and white.

To add zing to his one-piece suit stylings, Mackie cut them out in diamonds, waffle patterns, deep V-necks, low backs and triangle sides. One-should-

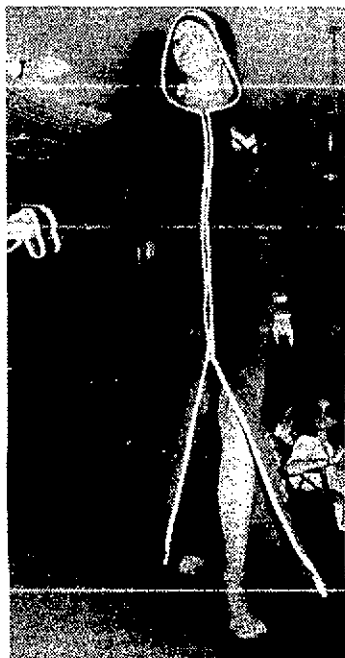


**DESIGNER** Bob Mackie shares table with one of his clients, actress Ann-Margret, prior to show previewing his new swimwear and accessories line for Cole of California.

B-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., July 3, 1976

## life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor.



Staff  
photos  
by  
KENT  
HENDERSON

**HOODED** terrycloth coverup, slit up the front, is part of Mackie's collection dubbed "Beach and Beyond."



**UNUSUAL** midriff cutout, revealing the navel, highlights this strapless swimsuit from the "Beach and Beyond" collection. Bared navels are part of the Mackie trademark in his designs for Cher's television show.

**THIS SCARF** bikini is one of several new designs introduced by Bob Mackie in his bid to return glamor to beach and pool attire.



## Vows said in church rites

### Hill-Sperry

On a honeymoon trip to Lake Louise, Banff and Victoria, B. C. are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Hill whose marriage vows were recited Saturday evening in St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes.

The bride is the former Avalon Tucker Sperry, daughter of Willis Trafton Sperry of Woodland Hills and Mrs. Tucker Sperry of Miraleste. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Hill of Long Beach.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Thomas Orr, and James Howe was best man.

The newlyweds will establish their first home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Hill was graduated from Rolling

Hills High School, Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. and the University of Arizona. She is a former member of Peninsula Chapter, Ticktocks of the National Charity League.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Stanford University. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is president of Stanford Business School's alumni of Southern California, member of Rotary Club and on the board of directors of Los Angeles County Alumni Association of Stanford.

### Frickel-Anderson

Following a trip to San Francisco, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frickel, Jr. will be at home in Long Beach.



MRS. R. T. HILL

Their attendants for the Saturday exchange of nuptial vows in Silverado United Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. McWilliams III.

The bride is the former Peggy Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Anderson of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frickel of Long Beach.



MRS. H. G. FRICKEL JR.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom from Millikan High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

### Kissinger-Thomas

Pamela Louise Thomas became the bride of Kevin Kent Kissinger Saturday at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, asked Melody Lennon to be maid of honor. Raymond Johnson was best man.

The new Mrs. Kissinger was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, son of Kent Kissinger of Burbank, is an alumnus of Lakewood High.

They will make a first home in Merced, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

### Jenson-Hill

Susan Kathleen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Lakewood, were wed during ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Artesia-Cerritos Methodist Church with Robert Lee Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer E. Jenson, also of Lakewood.

Lori Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor,



MRS. KEVIN KISSINGER

and Dennis Jenson, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

After a wedding trip to the northwest, the couple will live in Los Alamitos.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach College of Medical and Dental Assistants. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University.

### Howard-Kier

In an evening ceremony Saturday in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist Church, Lakewood, Melody Ann Kier became the bride of David Allan Howard.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kier of Bellflower was married to the son of Albert Howard of Cerritos and Mrs. Arlyne Sutch of Lakewood. Maid of honor was Theresa Hutchinson, while William Gawthorne was best man.

After a trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live at Azusa Pacific College where the bride is student. She was graduated from Mayfair High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Artesia High School and Biola College, La Mirada.

## Improved voice box for cancer victims

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A highly improved electric voice box has been developed by Long Beach researchers to assist persons who have lost their vocal cords because of surgery for throat cancer.

The hand-held device is a modification of a prosthesis in common use — an electronic artificial larynx (voice box) which is held against the neck.

With the conventional neck device, which looks like a small flashlight, success depends upon at least two factors, says William G. Williams, Ph. D., chief of the audiology and speech pathology service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Williams, who also is assistant clinical professor of surgery at UC Irvine College of Medicine, says the two factors are the correct placement of the device's vibrating diaphragm and the postoperative condition of the neck or throat area where it is applied.

**AS FOR** positioning the device, optimum sound is produced in the mouth only if the physical sound vibrations are transmitted effectively from the point of contact of the vibrating disc through intact muscle tissue into an intact vocal tract.

Several trials are usually necessary to find the ideal placement and pressure.

The resulting sound that "echoes" in the mouth is then modified for speech by the tongue, lips and teeth. The patient mouths the words. The vibrating sound and the mouth movements result in relatively intelligible speech.

But the postoperative result is "critical" in the effective use of the conventional electrolarynx, Dr. Williams says. Many postsurgical conditions prevent the successful transmission of

vibrations from the device. Sometimes there is early and persistent swelling and, later, stiffening or hardening of tissue, to produce a "woody" characteristic in tissue and vessel walls.

To get around such a problem, modification of the commonly used device was worked out by Dr. Williams and Lester Ostroy, Ph. D., biomedical engineer with the VA Hospital's engineering service.

**HERE'S HOW** the researchers modified the device:

—They removed the vibrating diaphragm unit and replaced it with a standard hearing aid receiver. The receiver acts as a "speaker."

—A three-inch piece of tubing was fitted over the lip of the speaker.

—A hole was drilled in the center of an aluminum cover plate to allow the tubing to slip through the cover.

The modified device is held in one hand, and the end of the tube is placed in the mouth.

Now, the sound (from the device) is placed directly within the mouth instead of having vibrations transmitted from the neck.

**THE DEVICE** already has proven itself in trials on human patients.

One patient had received extensive radiation therapy preoperatively, and was unable to make use of the conventional electrolarynx because no sound could penetrate his extremely rigid neck.

The new device solved the sound-transmission problem, and the patient has been able to form "numerous intelligible words," Dr. Williams says.

Dr. Williams says that the modified device still is experimental and is not yet available for purchase.

## Dear Mother Earth

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I have a Chinese Evergreen plant. I would like to know what to expect of it as to growth. Also, is it for sun or shade? I would appreciate any help. — G. T.

P. S. With regard to your Horoscope, for birthplants for the various astrological signs, I'm an Aries. What is my birthplant?

### DEAR G. T.

As an Aries, your birthplant is any member of the exciting Begonia family, almost exactly opposite in difficulty as the plant on which you need information, the Chinese Evergreen.

(Don't forget, if you'd like a complete chart of all the birthplants in Mother Earth's Horoscope, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Mother Earth, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, and we'll get the chart out to you as quickly as we can.)

As for what to expect from your Chinese Evergreen, it's hard to say without knowing exactly what variety you have

purchased. Chinese Evergreens come in so many different shapes and colors and grow in so many different ways — twisted, outward, upward, bushy and so forth — that yours could grow in any of the above-mentioned ways.

The one thing you can expect however, no matter what type you have, is a trouble-free plant that will do super-well in a medium light condition, watered only when dryish to the touch, and fed only once every couple of months during the growth period of spring through summer.

The Chinese Evergreen is one of our favorite hassle-free plants, and we strongly urge that everyone have at least one in his plant family. We promise that an hour after you buy a Chinese Evergreen, you'll want to buy another. Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask DEAR MOTHER EARTH, send them in care of The IPT, P. O. Box 230, Long Beach 90844. As many as possible will be used in this column.)

## Polish plan annual picnic

Annual Polish picnic sponsored by I.J. Padewski Lodge, Polish National Alliance, will take place next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Long Beach Police Picnic

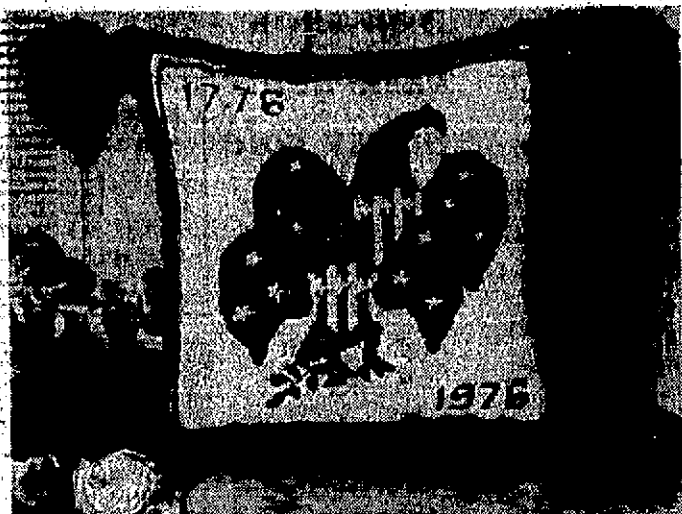
Grounds, Carson Street and Dovey Avenue.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with dancing to the music of the Villagers Orchestra scheduled from 2

to 6 p.m. Polish food will be served throughout the day.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, with children under 14 free.





### Pat's Pointers

Create a lasting memento of this exciting Bicentennial year with a stunning display of your stitchery skills in this red, white and blue pillow. Designed by talented Gigs Stevens of Buffalo, N.Y., exclusively for this column, the eagles and stars are worked in a fascinating combination of pattern stitches against a background of brick stitch, bordered with straight, bargello-like stitches. If you prefer, however, the entire design and background can be worked in the simple tent stitch. Directions are included for all pattern stitches, for mounting the pillow, and for making the cording and tassels. To obtain directions for making the Bicentennial pillow, send your request for Leaflet No. 1976 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

### AAUW slates coffee hours

The second in a series of summer coffee hours for members and prospective members of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Louise Leckington, 2942 Angler Lane, Los Alamitos.

Membership is open to women who hold a baccalaureate degree from an

approved college or university. Further information is available from Jacqueline Blotner, 2748 Mariquita St.

### WCC lunch

A public snack bar luncheon followed by cards and bingo is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

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## The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CONN JR.

PIAN CAPTION

My uncle took out a million dollar insurance policy. But it didn't help — he died anyway.

Today's declarer could have used some insurance for his no trump game. The game was ice cold if declarer timed the play correctly, however, for the lack of a small premium payment, the game was thrown away.

South's jump response to two no trump invited North to bid game with any extra values and North had more than enough to accept the invitation.

West led the spade queen and when dummy appeared, South knew that West had to have all the outstanding face cards to justify his opening bid. However, valuable information serves little purpose unless it's put to good use and declarer missed his chance.

He won the first trick with his spade king and immediately played his diamond queen — dummy's longest suit. Unfortunately, the suit was right but the card was not and that ended any chance for the hand.

West grabbed his diamond ace and cleared the spades and then sat and waited for his sure plus score.

DECLARER was right in playing diamonds first, but his technique was very poor. Instead of leading the diamond queen at trick two, he should have led a low diamond. West would be forced to duck (if he took the ace, the entire suit would run) and dummy's jack would win the trick.

With a diamond trick safely tucked away, declarer could now shift to clubs to assure three more tricks after knocking out West's club ace.

After winning the club ace West would lead a spade to drive out declarer's ace but it would be all over. Declarer would score two spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs and a successful game.

**NORTH** 75-A  
 ♠ 32  
 ♥ AK 10  
 ♦ KJ 643  
 ♣ KQ8

**WEST** 1096  
 ♠ QJ 1096  
 ♥ J2  
 ♦ A 1075  
 ♣ A3

**EAST** 85543  
 ♠ 85543  
 ♥ 88  
 ♦ 98  
 ♣ 9762

**SOUTH** 73-B  
 ♠ AK 74  
 ♥ Q87  
 ♦ Q2  
 ♣ J 10 54

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West  
 The bidding:

West North East South  
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 2NT  
 Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Queen of Spades

Be careful of those long suits. They don't always break nicely and it can't hurt to take out insurance.

**Bid With Corn**  
 South holds:  
 ♠ AK 74  
 ♥ Q87  
 ♦ Q2  
 ♣ J 10 54

**North South**  
 1♣ 1♦  
 2♣ 2♦

Answer: Two no trump. A borderline hand and there is nothing wrong with a jump to three no trump. The important message is that South has only four spades with scattered honors in the unbid suits.

### Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, sponsored by the Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.

Instructors Carol Uston and Debi Salisbury will explain the techniques and exercises used. There is no admission charge.

### DEAR ABBY

## First confirm groom's death

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter was to have been married in the spring, but two weeks before the wedding, the groom took a charter flight to Tucson and did not return.

The authorities and the FAA told us that his plane crashed in Mexico and that he is dead. We have had eight different versions of the plane crash, but as yet, no body was found, and there is no proof that he is dead.

When a wedding is cancelled, I know that the bride should return the wedding gifts, but what should we do in a case like this? If it turns out that he is still alive, I am sure she will want to marry him.

Does she have to return

the shower gifts, too? — **PUZZLED**

**DEAR PUZZLED:** If your daughter's fiancé's plane crashed and he died in the wreckage, there should have been a body identified as his.

Eight different versions of the plane crash? No body? You may need a lawyer to investigate this "crash." First determine whether the absent groom is in fact dead — then worry about the disposition of wedding and shower gifts.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell INSULTED not to fret too much about the plumber's wife who doubles as her husband's bookkeeper and who wrote at the bottom of an overdue bill: "Jim doesn't expect to take this

out in trade, so please remit."

I have it on good authority that that's the way she pays her dentist's bill. I should know. I'm her dentist. — **PAID IN FULL**

**DEAR PAID:** A man who makes his living from open mouths should have enough sense to keep his shut.

**DEAR ABBY:** Saw the letter from the woman who had sent thousands of cards to people and was complaining because few people thanked her. She could be a woman I know.

She sends me cards for Christmas, Easter, New Year's, St. Patrick's Day, April Fools Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, my anniversary and birthday, and even Mother's Day! Once I sent her a note to thank her, and she sent me a card to thank me for thanking her!

Then I tried calling her instead, and she kept me on the phone for an hour listening to her health problems and complaints because no one thanks her for her cards. (I can see why they don't.)

She called and asked me for my son's address so she could send cards to him and his wife. They live out of town, and she hasn't seen him for six years and she's never met his wife.

I may be boorish, but I am not going to write to thank someone for wishing me a "bang-up Fourth of July," or a "ghoulish Halloween."

Oh, yes, I also received a "farewell" card when I went on my vacation last year and a "welcome home" card when I returned.

Sign me — **"RATHER BE IGNORED"**

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Events continue through summer

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meetings must be open to the public or guests of members.

**TUESDAY**  
**RETIRED Public Employees' Association,** Chapter 25, noon, Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Ave., luncheon meeting to nominate new officers.

**LONG BEACH Chapter,** American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., meeting with slide presentation of early history of Long Beach presented by Loretta Berner. All interested senior citizens may attend.

**QUEEN BEACH Chapter,** National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, The Skyroom atop the Breakers Hotel, 218 E. Ocean Blvd., Bicentennial dinner meeting honoring women of the Armed

Forces. Cost is \$6.50 with reservations taken by Bettie Crowell, 4032 Wilton St., Long Beach.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**EBELL CLUB** of Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., beginning of summer brunch series, followed by afternoon of cards. Mrs. Michael Petrich and Mrs. William Guyser are in charge of arrangements.

**FRIDAY**  
**LONG BEACH Chapter,** Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., meeting followed by dancing to music of the Loving Sounds. Guest speaker will be Joan Morton from California Credit Union League.

**ORPHEUS CHAPTER,** California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, meeting with Lloyd Stone, poet laureate of Hawaii, as speaker. He will talk about his latest book, "Ozark Grandmother."

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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Send entry blank or postcard with above info. to Chateau.

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# TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KTLA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52  
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KMX Channel 34

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55  
4 Knowledge, Political cartoonist Jules Feiffer  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
9 Community Feedback  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 The Words and Works of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth and the Issues  
11 Bozo's Big Top  
13 Amazing Three  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Super Talk  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Magilla Gorilla  
28 Mister Rogers

13 \*Major Adams  
28 Theatre: "Guns" (R)  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Guppies to Groupers  
DEBUT: The keeping and breeding of fish  
40 Wonder of the Word  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Stan Chambers  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott ('55)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital

34 News, A. Aguilar  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 It's Everybody's Business  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 DINAH'S AT NIGHT!  
★ w/ Carl & Rob Reiner  
Guests: Carl & Rob Reiner, Freddy Fender, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Linden, Adolfo Fashion Show  
11 Family Affair  
13 Room 222  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Story  
40 Inside Israel  
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 Concentration  
11 \*Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
28 Lo Mejor del Cine  
40 Ourstory. Incidents in America's history are dramatized. "The Peach Gang," Arthur Peach, an indentured servant, who was tried in 1638 in Plymouth for killing a Narragansett Indian. (Return)  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
4 Wild Kingdom  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
7 The Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Trucking for Jesus  
40 Prayer Meeting  
50 Focus

8:35  
52 Okara No Hana  
9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. It looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf — he's actually befriended a Jewish man — but appearances can be deceiving (R)  
4 Joe Forrester  
5 Billy Graham's Bicentennial Special  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
Guests: Ralph Nader, actor Robert Vaughn, Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor, Washington Post  
13 The Virginian  
22 Cine Universal  
28 The Tribal Eye  
30 Gospel Hour  
34 Mui Agradecido  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 David Susskind Show  
9:30  
2 Maude. Maude, as program director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial committee, creates a musical tribute to American women — a theme that hardly thrills the men (R)  
34 Barata de Primavera  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center. The future of two lives are at stake when a couple meets for the second time as Dr. Joe's patients  
4 Jigsaw John. Recording star Bobby Sherman guests as a suspect in the killing of a big-name rock star (R)  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
13 Bill Cosby Show  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Dig It  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
5 \*Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter ('55)  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
28 Goodbye America (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Coverage  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 The Shari Show  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert ('50)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities

1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Guppies to Groupers (R)  
40 Wonder of the Word  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Stan Chambers  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders ('59)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Carrascolendas  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Gettin' Over  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Yoga with Madeline  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
★ THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
Bob Barker hosts  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
George Kirby cohosts.  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "The Birds and the Bees," George Gobel, Mitzie Gaynor, David Niven ('56)  
11 Porky Pig  
13 The Munsters

## New show casts actor in gay role

By LEE WINFREY  
Knight News Service

Walter Wanderman believes that American television audiences finally are ready to accept a homosexual character as a regular on a comedy series. So he will play such a character this fall. Wanderman is cast as Michael, a homosexual hairdresser, in a new NBC comedy called "Snip." The series is the latest from the shop of producer James Komack, creator of "Chico and the Man" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Wanderman, a stage actor for 10 years; talked about his forthcoming TV role in an interview here. He emphasized that Michael will not have any stereotyped gay mannerisms — no limp wrist, no miming walk.

A technical adviser has been hired to make sure that the Michael character doesn't behave in any ways that would offend gays. Wanderman said the expert consultant is Dr. Newton Dieter, a bisexual Hollywood psychologist who is active in the gay liberation movement.

"He's on the set every day," Wanderman said. "I talk with him often about how to play the character."

Wanderman said he himself is not homosexual. "But I'm an actor. I believe I can do it. Even though I haven't done any heavy research like sleeping with a man."

Wanderman got the part as a result of a cameo appearance on an episode of "Kojak." He played Freddy the Fender, an excitable, artistic type who repainted stolen cars.

As recently as a decade ago, Wanderman turned down a role in a stage play about homosexuals, "The Boys in the Band," because a friend told him that would stereotype him as a gay actor.

But now, he said, he fears neither public revulsion nor unwanted type-casting as a result of playing Michael. "Society has come a long way since then," he said.

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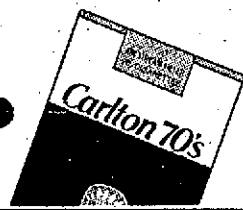
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7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Mr. Magoo  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
11 Flintstones  
13 Underdog  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Mighty Hercules  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Celebrity Bowling  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis ('52)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
40 The Word  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
28 Electric Company  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
13 Bill Cosby Show  
28 Book Beat  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Klowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Goodbye America (R)  
11:15  
5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don Murray  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr ('39)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Animation Festival  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy '39)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Brian Kahle

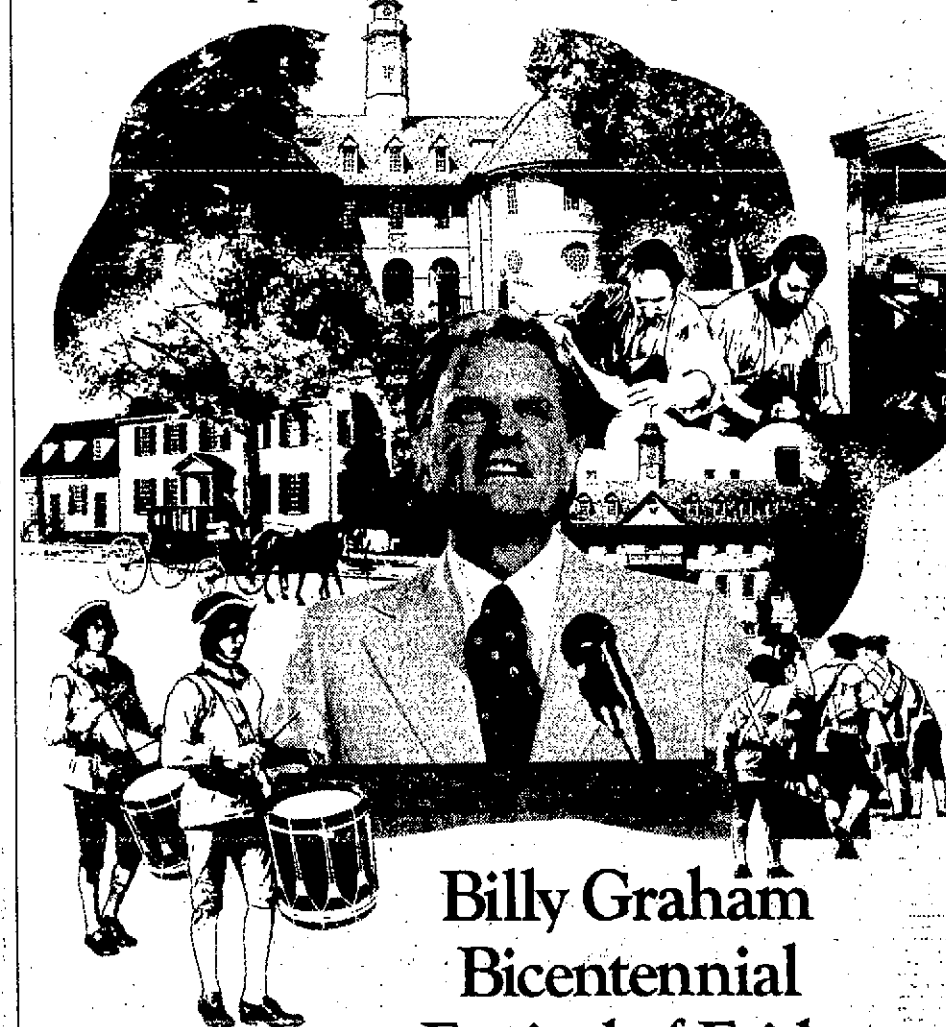
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Ida is crushed when Brenda refuses to go out on any more of the dates mother Ida arranges with creepy boys (R)  
4 Rich Little Show  
Guests: Jessica Walter, Larry Croce, Seatman Crothers  
5 Fireworks Special. Stan Chambers hosts the 1976 Rose Bowl fireworks show themed, "Great Moments in America," (tape)  
7 Viva Valdez. Sophia Valdez is torn between husband and son in their stormy disagreement over Victor's demand to be his father's partner in the plumbing business.  
9 Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding (Suspense '49)  
11 My Three Sons  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 Beyond the Sand Dunes. Cape Cod  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Noches Tapatias  
50 World Press  
52 Urikpen: Comet-San  
8:30  
2 Phyllis  
7 Movie: "Operation Crossbow." Story of the Allied Army's efforts to locate and destroy the production site of Germany's rockets and missiles capable of delivering atomic warheads during WWII. George Peppard, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard  
11 Cross-Wits  
28 One Man's China  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Continental Cooking

9 News, Burns/Lopez  
28 The Olympics. Rare footage of previous Olympics  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
7 Match Game  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Noticias  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schuch  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 \*Movie: "Jim Thorpe — All American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Liliya Yoga and You  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains (Suspense '46)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Orson Welles, guest host  
7 Monday Night Special. "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman"  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*Burns & Allen  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"  
12:30  
5 \*Movie: "The Clutching Hand"  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
1:30  
2 Newsroom 2  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:50  
5 News Headlines  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
2:05  
2 Movie: "Let's Make Love"  
3:30  
2 Noontime, Machado

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Animation Festival  
40 Vicki!  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern ('39)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Brian Kahle  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*Maverick  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:30  
2 A NEW TIME FOR THE  
★ NEW TREASURE HUNT  
Geoff Edwards hosts  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 McHale's Navy  
28 Sesame Street

## TV Special... From Williamsburg, Virginia



## Billy Graham Bicentennial Festival of Faith

Hear Billy Graham's message to the nation from historic William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, Virginia... Cliff Barrows directing the Bicentennial Choir... Geo. Beverly Shea... Tedd Smith... John Innes... Myrtle Hall Maloney and Evie Tornquist.

9:00 pm KTLA-TV ch 5

Read Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents"—Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold—Available at book and department stores.



# Uncertainty still clouds '76 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there are Olympic Games, we will compete," says Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

But Krumm reiterated that if the International Olympic Committee decides to drop its sponsorship of the Montreal Games, "there would then be no Olympics (in name) and we would probably not compete."

Krumm, speaking Sunday night by telephone from his home in Kenosha, Wis., was read statements from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

In those statements, Killanin said previous statements that the IOC was considering withdrawing its sanction of the Olympics were incorrect. The IOC has never "even suggested privately it would take such action," Killanin said.

But Krumm judged Killanin's statements not to mean that the IOC would not consider withdrawing its sanction sometime in the future. "Lord Killanin is taking a wise course," Krumm said. "He's taking a middle position. He doesn't want the world to think there may not be an Olympics."

"He didn't say he was denying any consideration of withdrawal. He's hopeful, as we all are, that there will be a compromise."

Meanwhile, Killanin was due in Montreal Monday. Monique Berlioux, spokeswoman for the IOC, said Killanin will probably have a statement on the Taiwan situation when he arrives.

The Taiwan affair stems from the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan to compete under the flag of the Republic of China. Canada, which only recognizes the People's Republic of

(Continued on C-5, Col. 7)

# Jones sinks Dodgers for 15th victory of season

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Randy Jones doesn't impress many people with the speed of his pitches, but he does impress them with the way his sinker gets them out.

"Nothing about me impresses the hitters," he admits. "I look like nuthin' out there. They swing from their heels, tap a little ground ball someplace, wind up out and they can't figure out how in the hell I did it."

The San Diego Padres' mysterious Mr. Jones did it again Sunday, dipping and sliding his pitches past one Dodger after another on the way to a 5-2 victory, incredibly, his 15th of the year and 10th in his last 11 decisions.

It marked the seventh time in nine games that the Padres have flattened the Dodgers — and the third time Jones has whipped them — and it dropped the Dodgers 5½ games back of Cincinnati.

Things don't get much easier for the Dodgers either. Tonight they're in Philadelphia for a three-game series with baseball's hottest team.

But baseball's hottest pitcher, Randall Leo Jones, the No. 1 graduate of Chapman College and a one-time student of former Dodger

## Dodger of day

BILL BUCKNER doubled, singled and drove in a run in 5-2 loss to Padres.

Claude Osteen, was the major topic of conversation for the 24,263 Dodger Stadium fans Sunday.

He's already earned a spot on the National League All-Star team. The only thing that remains in the Cy Young Award and there are some who feels he's already won that, too.

He missed out last year to the Mets' Tom Seaver by only a few

votes and he is well aware what it cost him NOT to win.

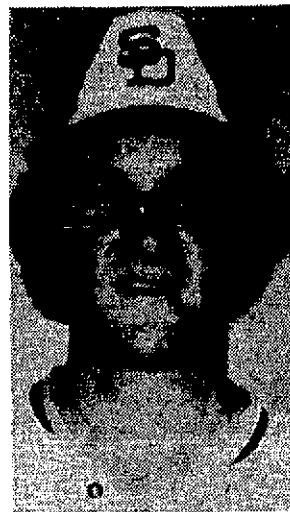
"Not getting the Cy Young Award cost me \$10,000 in my contract," said Jones, a man who obviously studied economics at Chapman. "Who knows how many endorsements I missed out on."

"A Cy Young Award winner goes national. That's what I'm out to do this year — go national."

Until last year he had time going San Diego, much less national. He was 8-22 in 1974, the year the Dodgers handled the Padres 16 out of 18 times, but last year turned it around and was 20-12.

"He keeps the ball down as well as anyone in the league," Alston said of Jones' forte. "I guess to the low-ball hitters he just gets it a little lower."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



RANDY JONES  
Dazzles Dodgers

When is grand slam a single?

# McCarver slugger —but he can't run

Associated Press

Mind you, Tim McCarver is a major league baseball player with 16 years of experience behind him.

But on Bicentennial Sunday, the Philadelphia Phillies catcher executed a play worthy of the "Bad News Bears," a ragamuffin little league team that is the focal point of a movie making the rounds in Southland theaters.

It isn't every day that you hit a grand slam home run in the major leagues. It's even rarer when it turns into a three-run single. That's what happened to McCarver.

"That was the longest single I ever had," said McCarver after his grand slam was erased on a base-running mistake.

After McCarver hit the ball 380 feet into the right field seats at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, he jubilantly—and inadvertently—passed teammate Garry Maddox as he rounded first base. McCarver

was immediately called out by home plate umpire Satch Davidson and his blast was reduced to a three-run single.

Luckily, the Phillies didn't need the extra run and went on to a 10-5 victory before losing the nightcap, 7-1.

"I thought I took it real well," said McCarver, who lost not only a grand slam, but his first home run of the year.

His initial reaction to Davidson's call was to plead for mercy, he said. But he just choked down a curse and jogged off the field grinning.

Philadelphia Vice President Paul Owens jokingly told McCarver that he would have gotten a \$5,000 bonus for a grand slam. "I was getting ready to write a check when you were called out," he told the catcher.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

## LOEL SCHRADER

The recruiting  
goes on and on



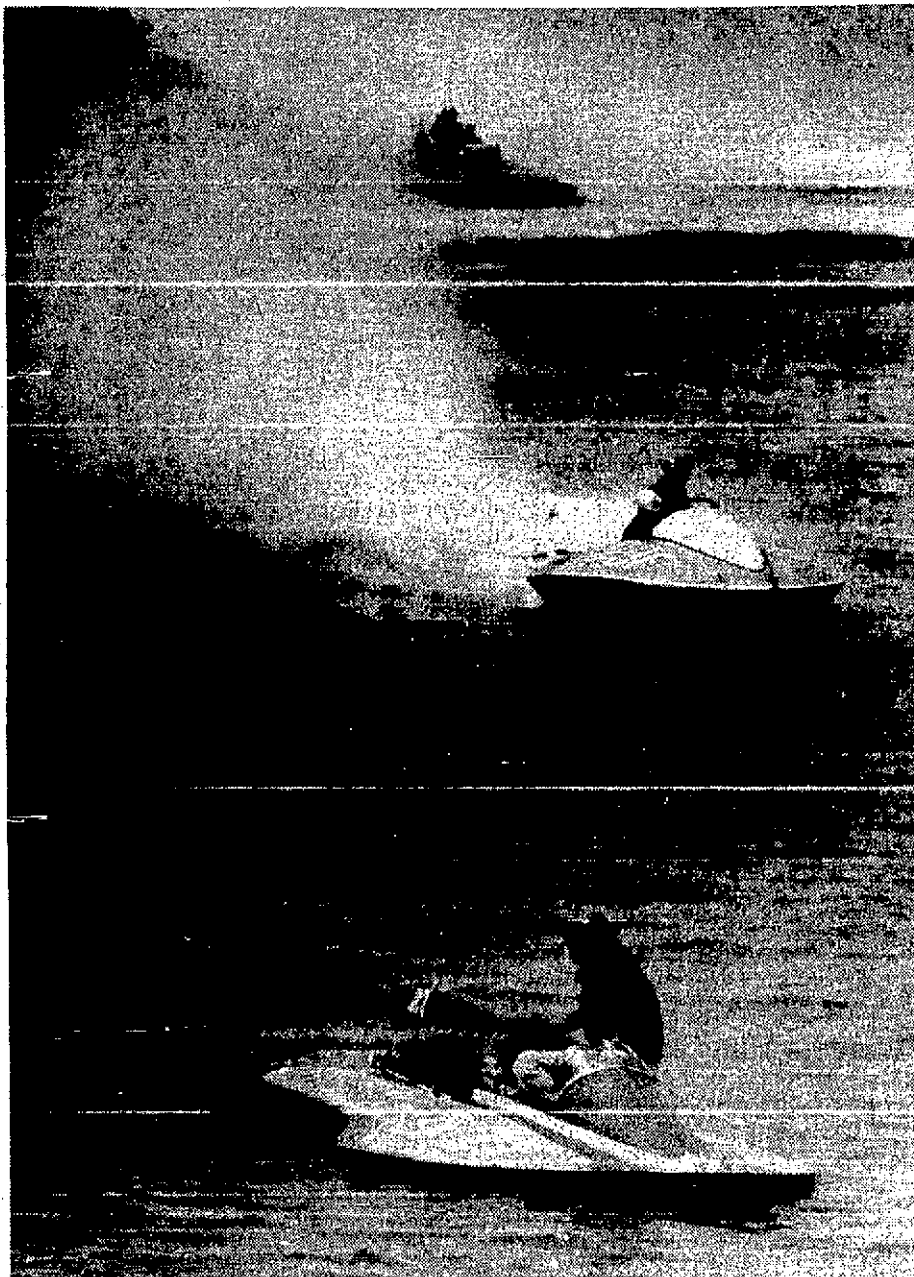
### SPORTS SHORTS:

Santa Clara is excited about signing prep all-America basketball player Karl Rambis from Cupertino High. Rambis, 6-7, 190, was Central Coast Section Player of the Year. He averaged 26.5 points and 17 rebounds in his senior season. University of Pacific has landed one of the state of Colorado's best basketball preps, 6-foot guard Matt McGuire, from Denver Mullen. UOP coach Stan Morrison also likes McGuire's performance in the classroom—a 3.965 grade-point average. The Tigers earlier recruited Hawaii's top player, 6-7 forward Ken Fletcher, and 6-8 forward Paul Demaher, twice an all-Northern California player. It appears as though Long Beach State has won a recruiting battle with USC over the Bay Area's leading basketball forward, Francois Wise, of Balboa High in San Francisco. Wise told 49er recruiters he has mailed a national letter of intent to Long Beach State. He's a brother of pro star Willie Wise. Loyola University has signed basketball recruits Clyde Robinson, a 6-4 forward and most valuable player in the Desert Conference for Barstow JC, and Floyd Hooper, a 6-3 guard from Santa Monica College. His friends report that Oakland Raider lineman George Buehler plans to retire after the 1976 National Football League season. Buehler, who attended Stanford after a great career at Whittier High, has a nagging shoulder injury. One of Ohio State's best ambassadors, Rex Kern, is visiting the Southland. Kern, who is married to a former Rose Bowl queen, was highly popular with the media when he came West to play in the Rose Bowl with the Buckeyes. He's now employed in the Ohio State athletic department.

CUFF STUFF: Former USC star Bobby Chandler has signed a new contract with the Buffalo Bills, spiking retirement talk. USC-Notre Dame football tickets have

gone up to \$10 and the price of the USC-UCLA tickets is \$9. Maybe that's why USC's season ticket sales are "down slightly," as an athletic department representative put it. Dodger pitcher Charlie Hough is superstitious. He purchased an Elvis Presley T-shirt. "I'm a big fan of his," says Hough. "I'll never take it off now. It's

(Continued on C-5, Col. 3)



## Sitting it out

Jay Root of San Diego, aboard La Cucaracha, watches Bob Brown, driving Avenger, charge past in the 2.5-5 liter-280 hydro

Grand Prix Sunday in 27th running of Inboard Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium. Story on Page C-5.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Tanana, Jackson provide hope as Angels gain split

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Frank Tanana is proving, beyond a reasonable doubt, that one-half of a Frank Tanana, or even one-quarter, is better than no Frank Tanana at all.

Ron Jackson is also proving something. That he may be the Angels' slugging star of tomorrow. On a day when Tanana, a sore-armed pitcher, got by strictly on cunning and gut fortitude, Jackson was considerably less subtle.

Jackson homered and singled twice in the first game, driving in four runs to help Tanana to a 5-3 win over the Minnesota Twins, and then unloaded a booming grand slam in the seventh inning of the second game.

But the Angels, who fought back from a 5-0 deficit, were forced to settle for a Bicentennial split Sunday when Rod Carew, apparently taking a cue from Jackson, drilled a grand slammer with two out in the eighth inning off Sid Monge to give the Twins a 9-5 verdict.

Jackson, like Tanana, a precocious 23-year-old, had eight RBI for the twin bill. He now has five

homers—second only to Bobby Bonds' nine—and his 22 RBI for the year ranks him fourth on the club.

Jackson played down his offensive fireworks of the Fourth, proclaiming, "I'm not a home run hitter. Although one of these days I expect to be. I'm not going to concern myself with homers. I just

## Angel of day

RON JACKSON homered twice and drove in eight runs as Angels split twin bill with Twins, winning 5-3, and losing, 9-5.

want to concentrate on a few more line drives, RBI and a better second half (of the season)."

Tanana, on the other hand, was his usual effusive self.

Unable to dispense a curve ball, one of his staples, and with a less-than-overpowering fastball, Tanana was still able to celebrate his 10th victory with a courageous, if not artistic, performance.

"I'll guarantee you one thing," he exclaimed, "these last two have been awfully tough. Awfully tough. They've totally exceeded my expectations."

As he did his previous start

against Chicago Thursday, Tanana resorted to finesse and guile against the Twins because that's all he had at his disposal.

"Am I 60 per cent of a healthy Frank Tanana," he asked, rhetorically. "I don't know if I'm that much. The curve isn't five per cent."

Refusing at first to admit a sore arm, Tanana conceded under questioning that, "I can't believe it hurts to throw one pitch and not another."

But it does. "There is pain when I try to throw the curve. If there wasn't I'd be throwing a lot of them," he said.

Somewhat strangely, Tanana does not believe he is putting his career, which most observers consider to be unlimited, in jeopardy.

"Right now I believe I can finesse hitters. Just keeping them off balance," he said. "Nobody knows when Frank Tanana is capable of pitching except Frank Tanana. I've had numerous experiences with injuries. Nobody is going to tell me when I'm ready to pitch and when I'm not—except me."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

## Ali leaves hospital bed

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was released from a Santa Monica hospital Sunday following a visit from Ken Norton, who will face Ali Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

The 34-year-old Ali went into seclusion with friends following his dismissal from St. John's Hospital and his business manager, Jeremiah Shabazz, said the fighter had no immediate plans for the next few days.

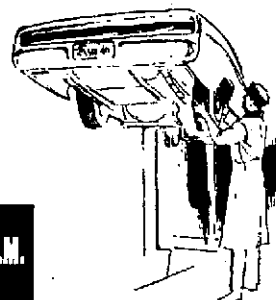
Ali said he was still suffering pains in his legs, particularly the left one, but that he did not want to spend any more time in the hospital.

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# Laura's last-round 69 shot short of catching Palmer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Sandra Palmer sank 12-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 16th holes and fired an even par-71 on the final round Sunday to capture the inaugural \$50,000 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Palmer, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1975, won first prize money of \$7,000 in taking her first tour victory this year. Her three-round total of four-under-par 209 was one stroke better than JoAnne Carner and late-charging Laura Baugh.

The winner held a one-stroke lead through the first nine holes of the final round, despite carding a one-over 37. But her two birdies on the back nine gave her a two-stroke cushion heading into the final hole, a margin she needed when she took a bogey six.

The 22-year-old Miss Baugh, looking for her first victory on the pro tour, seemed to throw her chances away when she three-putted the par-three 17th to fall back to two under, two strokes behind Miss Palmer.

Miss Palmer, playing in the last group, then made her birdie at No. 18 to go five under for the tournament, three up on Miss Baugh and two up on Mrs. Carner.

Sandra Palmer, \$7,000  
JoAnne Carner, \$4,000  
Laura Baugh, \$4,000  
Judy Rankin, \$2,550  
Doreen Young, \$2,550  
Ai Yu Tu, \$1,900  
Kathy Aheru, \$1,250  
Sue McAllister, \$1,250  
Jo Ann Prentice, \$1,250  
Betsy Cullen, \$1,250  
Mordell Wilkins, \$1,250  
Gloria Elert, \$1,250  
Kathy Whitworth, \$1,250  
Dol Germain, \$900  
Kathy McKillen, \$900  
Maria Androski, \$775  
Donnie Urzant, \$775

71-71-21-209  
68-70-72-210  
69-72-69-210  
71-71-70-212  
71-70-71-212  
73-72-68-213  
68-71-74-214  
72-74-69-214  
74-70-71-215  
71-70-71-215  
74-68-73-215  
70-70-70-215  
68-72-75-215  
70-71-75-216  
71-72-73-216  
73-69-75-217  
74-70-73-217



LAURA BAUGH  
Ties for second

# Hill has his fun, collects win, too

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Hill feels having fun is more important than winning.

Sunday he managed to do both.

He held off mild rallies by Johnny Jacobs and Ed Sneed with a steady, three-under-par closing 69 and won the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Hill finished with an 18-under-par 270 to collect first prize of \$26,000. Jacobs, despite erratic putting, shot a final round 67 for a 273, while Sneed, the 1974 winner here, shot a 70 for 276 and a tie with the torrid-finishing Dave Eichelberger.

"It's always a thrill to win, but winning is not one of my goals in life," Hill said.

"The fun of it is just playing this game," he continued. "If you don't win, it is no big deal. If you do win, 20 years from now who knows the difference? Three weeks from now, who's really going to care?"

For a few moments Sunday, Hill wasn't having fun, and it had a direct influence on his chances of winning.

"For a while I wasn't having as much fun as I had had earlier," he said. "I had a feeling I might end up giving it away. I wouldn't have minded if I had been making contact with the ball, but, for a while, I wasn't."

Eichelberger, 1971 winner here, charged from nowhere with a final-round 63, tying the competitive course record set by eventual champion Dave Stockton in the second round of the 1973 GMO.

"It was sort of tough today," Hill said. "I thought I could just run off a bunch of pars and throw in a birdie here and there, but Ed and Johnny started off running right at me."

Hill said he considered the 11th hole, which followed his bogey five on No. 10, the turning point.

"Ed had kind of a tough break," he said. "It looked like somebody threw something in front of him just before he swung, and he shot flat to the left and wound up with a bogey while I holed an eight-footer for a par."

"I wasn't really worried about Johnny," he said. "Johnny was playing poor-

ly, coming so close and missing so many short shots. But I was definitely worried about Ed. He was swinging beautifully."

Hill said he also worried during the middle of his last nine because he thought he wasn't making proper contact. He said that had been his main problem during what he described as a 17-month slump before this tournament.

"I always worry because I have a tendency to swing a little short and a little quick and not make proper contact," he said. "I thought, 'Don't tell me I'm getting back to the same old funky stuff that I've been doing for 17 months.' But I hit a great drive on 15 and got my confidence back."

Jacobs said he didn't think his three finishing birdies would give him any chance to win.

"But I knew there's a big difference between second place and third," he said.

"Dave Hill is one hell of a player," Jacobs said. "A couple of times it looked like he might back off, but he never played safe on one shot. He always hit straight to the pin. He could be fairly loose because nobody made a run at him all day. If I had made my putt on eight, I might have made a run at him. But I missed a one-footer."



DAVE HILL  
\$26,000 Happier

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# Craycraft retains Pin leadership

Keith Craycraft maintained his 226 average Sunday to hold the lead after three rounds of the \$80,000 Southern California Open bowling tournament at Keystone Lanes in Norwalk.

Craycraft, New Martinsville, W.Va., tallied 4,081 pins for 18 games, for a 101-pin over Larry Laub, San Francisco, who had 3,980. Laub defeated Craycraft for the championship in Portland, Ore., last Wednesday night.

Joining them in the top five were Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 3,966; Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 3,948, and Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, 3,876.

Craycraft found his play different from last week's Portland stop, where he had been top seed into the five-man finals, but his results were similar.

"It's a completely different shot and I'm using different equipment," Craycraft said, "but my confidence is improving each week. I may not throw as much roll as most guys out here on tour, but I'm returning to

the accuracy I felt I had a couple of years ago and that helps."

Among those making the top 24 were defending champion Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., and three others who have been hot the first three weeks of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) summer tour: Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz.; Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; and Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash.

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Angels vs. Indians

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Johnny Jacobs, \$14,000  
Ed Sneed, \$7,470  
Dave Eichelberger, \$7,470  
Honore Blancas, \$5,000  
Bob E. Smith, \$4,000  
Howard Twitty, \$3,540  
Andy North, \$3,540  
Gibby Gilbert, \$3,540  
Joe Porter, \$3,540  
Bill Krassert, \$3,540  
Ken Sitt, \$2,437.50  
Gav Brewer, \$2,437.50  
Mac McLendon, \$2,437.50  
Fred Marti, \$2,000  
Cesar Sandoz, \$1,920  
Grier Jones, \$1,820  
John Lister, \$1,820  
Frank Bond, \$1,420  
Ron Cerrudo, \$1,420

64-67-68-69-270  
63-69-70-67-270  
71-66-70-77-276  
72-71-72-63-276  
67-70-68-73-271  
71-68-71-68-271  
70-75-69-65-277  
68-71-71-69-279  
72-70-68-69-277  
74-67-68-70-279  
71-70-68-70-279  
64-73-74-69-280  
67-71-72-70-281  
63-69-74-70-280  
69-70-70-71-281  
68-71-71-71-281  
73-71-71-69-282  
70-73-71-68-282  
73-70-71-69-283  
73-70-71-69-283

Live Elder, \$1,430  
Bruce Crampton, \$1,121  
Bob Lunn, \$1,121  
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$811.91  
Hiller Barber, \$812  
Calvin Presley, \$812  
George Archer, \$812  
Ed Dougherty, \$812  
Bruce Fleisher, \$812  
Pat Fitzsimmons, \$812  
Bobby Waisel, \$812  
Dale Douglas, \$812  
Fuzzy Zeller, \$812  
Jim Masera, \$812  
Gerry McCard, \$546  
Garry Koch, \$546  
Forrest Fielder, \$546  
Kassamatta, \$546  
Art Wall Jr., \$546  
Hebert, \$546  
Don Iverson, \$546

69-70-74-70-283  
69-68-77-70-284  
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69-71-70-75-285  
68-72-71-69-286  
73-72-71-69-286  
72-71-71-72-286  
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70-68-75-73-287  
68-72-71-287

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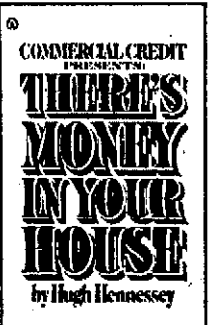
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\$ 8,000	84	\$149.92	\$12,593.28	14.00%
\$10,000	120	\$155.26	\$18,631.20	14.00%
\$15,000	120	\$232.89	\$27,946.80	14.00%

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<b>Norwalk</b> 12225 E. Imperial Hwy. at Norwalk 863-8744 Open Mon. Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 7th and Long 436-8229 Mon. Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2	<b>Long Beach</b> 1688 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-2 Tues. & Thurs. 9-5, Sat. 8-4	<b>San Pedro</b> 657 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3393 Open Mon. Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-5	<b>Los Alamitos</b> 11131 Los Alamitos Blvd. 436-7559 (714) 826-8120 Open Mon. Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-5

# Holypark feature to King Pellinore Shoemaker celebrates 4th in winning style

On a day when Americans were celebrating the 200th birthday of their country Sunday, jockey Bill Shoemaker was enjoying an event that has become a way of life for him the past quarter of a century.

He won another stakes race — No. 675. This time it was the 37th running of the \$81,950 American Handicap, Hollywood Park's traditional Fourth of July feature, which Shoemaker had won six times previously.

Shoemaker rode King Pellinore to a three-quarters length triumph over Riot in Paris. Caucasus finished third, resulting in a one-two-three sweep by trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Because Whittingham also is part-owner of Riot in Paris, the threesome raced coupled and was the heavy favorite (3-5) of 32,125 fans. The entry paid \$3.20.

Whittingham, no stranger to American Handicap competition, having won four before Sunday, said he felt

King Pellinore was the best of his trio at the distance. "He began coughing after his last race and I didn't get a chance to do as much with him as I wanted, but I guess it was enough."

Shoemaker had King Pellinore placed perfectly, third behind the pace-setting Zanthé and Mark's Place, and reported that he thought he was in an ideal spot entering the far turn. "Then the two in front of me ran off and I started worrying. But my horse had enough. However, after looking at the re-run, I guess I was lucky to hold off Riot in Paris."

Riot in Paris has a reputation of being tough to handle. Laffit Pincay, his American pilot, said: "If he had run straight, we'd have won it. But he ducked in at the three-eighths pole and after that I never had a chance to go around Shoemaker. My horse really didn't run true until the final sixteenth of a mile and then it was too late."

By finishing fifth, Ancient Title failed for the second consecutive time in his bid to become a thoroughbred millionaire. He never was prominent and, according to jockey Sandy Hawley, "had no excuses." Ancient Title failed for the fourth time in his career to win on the turf.

Pincay, after being blanked Saturday in the winner's circle, resumed his bid for the Holypark riding title by registering a double Sunday—his seventh two-bagger in the last eight days. With leader Hawley failing to win a race, the margin of difference is again two, 94-92.

THE 11-FURLONG Cortez Handicap, featured at attraction on the special holiday program today, has attracted 16 entrants, more than the Lakeside Turf course can accommodate.

Hence the race will go in two divisions, to be run as the sixth and eighth races. Each heat will carry a

\$43,200 gross purse, with the winner's share amounting to \$25,200.

It will be extremely difficult for horseplayers to lose their shirts today. In fact, every paying patron will receive one. Free T-shirts, which come in adult and children's sizes, will contain the red and blue Holypark insignia on the front in addition to full color sketches of jockeys Pincay, Hawley and Shoemaker.

The Cortez is a stakes event for marathon grass runners who have not won a race worth \$15,000 in 1975-76. The first division drew Gold Standard, Specialite, Prince Harold, Solarizer, Sibirri, Peter Prompt, Bold Bouchard and El Extranio.

The second division, which appears to be slightly stronger, attracted Rex Ranger, Diode, Dumbwaiter, Graham Heagney, Barging In, Advisedly, Chief Hawk Ear and Silver Saber.

## CONSENSUS

MARDIN (143)	MASON (186)	ARTHUR (186)	MOLLY (114)	CONSENSUS (145)
1 Colt Savage (Dr. Billy Bones) Colt Savage (Dr. Billy Bones) Colt Savage (Dr. Billy Bones) Colt Savage (Dr. Billy Bones) Colt Savage (Dr. Billy Bones)	2 Sambar (Old Guard) Sambar (Old Guard) Sambar (Old Guard) Sambar (Old Guard) Sambar (Old Guard)	3 Summer Eve (Tuscarora) Summer Eve (Tuscarora) Summer Eve (Tuscarora) Summer Eve (Tuscarora) Summer Eve (Tuscarora)	4 Mel's Delight (Perfect Hitter) Mel's Delight (Perfect Hitter) Mel's Delight (Perfect Hitter) Mel's Delight (Perfect Hitter) Mel's Delight (Perfect Hitter)	5 Jovial Judge (Second Land) Jovial Judge (Second Land) Jovial Judge (Second Land) Jovial Judge (Second Land) Jovial Judge (Second Land)
6 Sibirri (Bold Bch) Sibirri (Bold Bch) Sibirri (Bold Bch) Sibirri (Bold Bch) Sibirri (Bold Bch)	7 Ezequiel II (Cream Chick) Ezequiel II (Cream Chick) Ezequiel II (Cream Chick) Ezequiel II (Cream Chick) Ezequiel II (Cream Chick)	8 Advisedly (Silver Saber) Advisedly (Silver Saber) Advisedly (Silver Saber) Advisedly (Silver Saber) Advisedly (Silver Saber)	9 Squire Hry (Gold Braid II) Squire Hry (Gold Braid II) Squire Hry (Gold Braid II) Squire Hry (Gold Braid II) Squire Hry (Gold Braid II)	

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976  
FIRST POST 2 P.M.  
44th day of 76-day meeting

7th — FIRST RACE — 1/8 mile on turf, 3-year-olds colts and geldings. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$25,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Colt Savage, Pincay	4	116	Comes off a sharp winning effort	5-1			
(6971) Dr. Billy Bones, Hawley	10	116	First time off a sharp win	7-2			
(6972) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	116	Gets a better chance today	7-2			
(6973) Tuscarora, Castaneda	12	116	Racing in sharp form	9-2			
(6974) Tea Market, Vergara	1	116	Was close to the top one	6-1			
(6975) Ocean Star, Howard	3	116	May be this good	6-1			
(6976) K. J. Jaro, Toro	5	116	Would have to surprise	8-1			
(6977) Silver Sash, Gonzalez	8	113	May be placed too low	10-1			
(6978) Amber Jet, Olivares	11	120	May need an easier spot	10-1			
(6979) K. J. Jaro, Toro	5	118	Has a longshot chance	10-1			
(6980) Crusader, Valenzuela	6	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1			
(6981) Hemp Rules, Arason	9	113	Racing in dull form	20-1			
(6982) Articulation, Campos	13	116	Should scratch out	20-1			
(6983) Spear Of War, Mena	14	120	Should scratch out	20-1			

7th — SECOND RACE — 1/8 mile on turf, 3-year-olds colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. Allw.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Sambar, Pincay	4	116	Unlucky to lose last	2-1			
(6971) Old Guard, Hawley	5	118	Wasn't far behind	2-1			
(6972) Kings Cliffe, Shoemaker	7	120	Came off a sharp win	7-2			
(6973) Shellwood, Gonzalez	6	115	Can run with these	9-2			
(6974) Devilguy, McHargue	1	120	Constitution runs deep	6-1			
(6975) Imaginada, Campos	2	116	Has a longshot chance	6-1			
(6976) Peter Vandals, Grant	3	120	Comes off a good try	10-1			

7th — THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse \$20,000. Allw.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Summer Evening, Pincay	5	122	Won last easily	5-2			
(6971) New Storm, Howard	12	120	Good in the last	5-2			
(6972) Ocean Star, Toro	10	120	Steps up from a winning effort	7-2			
(6973) Silver Sash, Hawley	4	114	Chance with this rider	9-2			
(6974) Graceful Lady, McHargue	6	118	Overmatched in last	9-2			
(6975) Imaginada, Campos	2	116	Needs to surprise in this field	6-1			
(6976) Pixies Windstorm, Gonzalez	7	110	Needs the light weight	10-1			

7th — FOURTH RACE — 1 mile, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$11,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Mel's Delight, Pincay	9	122	Well placed to graduate	5-2			
(6971) Perfect Hitter, McHargue	8	113	Needed last, should improve	5-2			
(6972) Pool Shark, Hawley	4	113	May hold the race	5-2			
(6973) That's Plenty, Castaneda	10	113	Coming up to best	9-2			
(6974) Jack Five, Shoemaker	6	113	Blinkers may help	6-1			
(6975) Mr. Music Man, Olivares	3	113	Can and must improve	6-1			
(6976) Alameda, Mena	7	113	Blinkers may help	10-1			
(6977) Stubby, Noquez	5	113	May be placed too low	10-1			
(6978) Sir Alexander, Rosales	2	113	Figures among stragglers	15-1			
(6979) Silver Sash, Gonzalez	1	117	Gives him a pass today	15-1			

7th — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Jovial Judge, Pincay	6	119	May come right back	5-2			
(6971) Second Landing, Hawley	3	114	Fits well here	5-2			
(6972) New Storm, Howard	12	120	Good win last	5-2			
(6973) Double Variety, Toro	11	114	Usually close, seldom wins	4-1			
(6974) Ezequiel II, Pincay	1	114	Not without a chance	9-2			
(6975) Crusader, Campos	7	119	Not too desirable	9-2			
(6976) Early Light, Pincay	4	119	Has a longshot chance	6-1			
(6977) Impassioned, Valenzuela	2	114	Not off last	10-1			
(6978) Rolly, Gonzalez	5	118	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6979) Pool Shark, Pincay	10	114	May be placed too low	10-1			
(6980) A Breeze, Ramirez	8	114	Figures in the rear	20-1			

7th — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Sibirri, Shoemaker	6	117	Looks good right back	5-2			
(6971) Bold Bch, Pincay	7	105	No telling how good	5-2			
(6972) Peter Prompt, Toro	4	120	Racing in sharp form	7-2			
(6973) Specialite, Castaneda	2	115	Was a surprise winner in last	9-2			
(6974) Gold Standard, Pincay	12	112	Always tough to beat	6-1			
(6975) Stratton, Toro	3	116	Appears unmatched today	6-1			
(6976) Solarizer, McHargue	4	114	Will bring it in tough	10-1			
(6977) Prince Harold, Diaz	10	110	Contention top to bottom	10-1			

7th — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Ezequiel II, Pincay	3	114	Failed at even money	2-1			
(6971) Cream Chick, Howard	5	112	Good chance as weighted	2-1			
(6972) That's Plenty, Hawley	9	122	May be this good	7-2			
(6973) A-Edington, Toro	1	114	Chance for a part off best	9-2			
(6974) Great Vision, McHargue	8	114	Beat top one the other day	6-1			
(6975) That's Plenty, Diaz	12	114	Chance if it turns	9-2			
(6976) Grouse, Castaneda	6	107	Has a longshot chance only	6-1			
(6977) Strike Me Lucky, Vergara	2	121	Tough task as weighted	10-1			
(6978) Clark, Ramirez	7	114	Figures last likely	15-1			

7th — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Advisedly, Pincay	6	113	Could be the spot	5-2			
(6971) Silver Saber, Pincay	8	119	Unlucky to lose last	5-2			
(6972) Barging In, Hawley	3	117	Figures for a part	7-2			
(6973) Diode, Shoemaker	5	115	Should prove a factor	9-2			
(6974) Rex Ranger, McHargue	1	111	Not overmatched today	6-1			
(6975) Dumbwaiter, Toro	12	113	Dependable for his best	6-1			
(6976) Graham Heagney, Gonzalez	7	114	Appears unmatched today	6-1			
(6977) Chief Hawk Ear, Castaneda	4	120	Hard to place last	10-1			

7th — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Squire Henry, Pincay	4	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2			
(6971) Gold Braid II, Shoemaker	12	114	Liked good winning last	5-2			
(6972) Nihilismo, Ramirez	3	117	Figures for a part	7-2			
(6973) Ed's Choice, Castaneda	5	114	Best race dangerous	9-2			
(6974) Pee Jay, Toro	10	117	Best effort in last	9-2			
(6975) Farillon, McHargue	7	114	May be placed too low	6-1			
(6976) That's Plenty, Castaneda	1	114	Chance if it turns	9-2			
(6977) Saint Joe, Long	6	114	May need a race	10-1			
(6978) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6979) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6980) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6981) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6982) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6983) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6984) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6985) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6986) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6987) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6988) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6989) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6990) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			

7th — TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
(6970) Squire Henry, Pincay	4	119	May hold a slight edge	5-2			
(6971) Gold Braid II, Shoemaker	12	114	Liked good winning last	5-2			
(6972) Nihilismo, Ramirez	3	117	Figures for a part	7-2			
(6973) Ed's Choice, Castaneda	5	114	Best race dangerous	9-2			
(6974) Pee Jay, Toro	10	117	Best effort in last	9-2			
(6975) Farillon, McHargue	7	114	May be placed too low	6-1			
(6976) That's Plenty, Castaneda	1	114	Chance if it turns	9-2			
(6977) Saint Joe, Long	6	114	May need a race	10-1			
(6978) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6979) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6980) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6981) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6982) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6983) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6984) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6985) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6986) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6987) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6988) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6989) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			
(6990) Duke Lorraine, Mena	9	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1			

Mason's Specials		Mason's Pickings	
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK		AT HOLLYWOOD PARK	
BEST BET—Sibbritt in sixth.		MOST PROBABLE WINNER: Jovial Judge in 5th.	
BEST CHANCE BET—Amber Jet in first.		BEST BET—Summer Evening in 3rd.	
PREFERRED PARLAY—Jovial Judge to 5th.		BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Peashirt in 4th.	
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Sweet Courage in third.		WIN PARLAY—Sibbritt in 6th to 8th.	
CLOCKER'S TIP—New Stamp in 7th.		VICED IN 8th.	
KANSAS SPECIAL—Almacantero in 7th.		KANSAS SPECIAL—Loverly in 7th.	



## HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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 6500 Redwood Park, Long Beach, Calif., July 3, 1974 3rd day of 77-day meeting. All figures confirmed by official photo chart camera.

7600 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. Purse \$7,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6700 Elmer	122	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	2.10
6701 Trixie	121	1	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Mena	18.20
6702 Elmer	121	4	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	12.70
6703 Charlie Brown	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	3.50
6704 Elmer	121	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	14.20
6705 Elmer	121	3	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	20.30
6706 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Ramirez	61.00
6707 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	15.20
6708 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	9.80
6709 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	7.40
6710 Elmer	121	11	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	5.50

7600 — SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Fillies & mares. Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. Purse \$7,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6711 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	4.50
6712 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	8.20
6713 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	2.30
6714 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	2.40
6715 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	19.80
6716 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	30.40
6717 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Boles	8.50
6718 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Toro	7.20
6719 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Toro	7.20

7600 — THIRD RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 & 4 year olds, Colts & geldings. Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. Purse \$7,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6720 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	1.90
6721 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	1.90
6722 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	19.10
6723 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Mena	39.80
6724 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	44.80
6725 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	17.40
6726 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Toro	13.30
6727 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	75.20
6728 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	75.20

7600 — FOURTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Maidens. Purse \$11,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6729 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	3.20
6730 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	21.50
6731 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	30.40
6732 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	4.50
6733 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	11.60
6734 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pierce	29.60
6735 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Howard	87.10
6736 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	52.50
6737 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	45.20

7600 — FIFTH RACE — 1 mile on turf, 3 year olds & up, Claiming. Claiming price \$12,000. Purse \$17,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6738 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	1.40
6739 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	5.90
6740 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.50
6741 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	30.40
6742 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	4.50
6743 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	11.60
6744 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pierce	29.60
6745 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Howard	87.10
6746 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	52.50

7600 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up, Classified allowance race. Purse \$15,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6747 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	1.40
6748 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	5.90
6749 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.50
6750 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	30.40
6751 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	4.50
6752 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Venezuela	11.60
6753 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pierce	29.60
6754 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Howard	87.10
6755 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	52.50

7600 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile, 3 year olds, Fillies, Allowance. Purse \$13,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6756 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.50
6757 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	4.70
6758 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Shoemaker	7.70
6759 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	7.70
6760 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	23.80
6761 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.30
6762 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	35.30
6763 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Vergara	30.40
6764 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	23.10

7600 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up, Purse \$15,000 added, Gross purse \$17,500.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6765 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.50
6766 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	4.00
6767 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	4.00
6768 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	2.60
6769 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Mena	11.40
6770 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	25.70
6771 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	25.70
6772 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	25.70
6773 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Campas	25.70

7600 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Colts & geldings. Allowance. Purse \$13,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6774 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.70
6775 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Shoemaker	1.20
6776 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	4.90
6777 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	14.00
6778 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	14.00
6779 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Toro	4.00
6780 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10
6781 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10
6782 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10

7600 — TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Colts & geldings. Allowance. Purse \$13,000.									
Index Horse	WT	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Jockey	Odds
6783 Elmer	121	2	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Castaneda	7.70
6784 Elmer	121	3	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Shoemaker	1.20
6785 Elmer	121	4	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Hawley	4.90
6786 Elmer	121	5	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Pincay	14.00
6787 Elmer	121	6	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Gonzalez	14.00
6788 Elmer	121	7	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Toro	4.00
6789 Elmer	121	8	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10
6790 Elmer	121	9	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10
6791 Elmer	121	10	1	2 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	Oliver	38.10

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## SCHRADER—

(Continued from Page C-1)

brought me luck and I'll stick with it as long as possible." OK, Charlie, but if you become a loner, you'll know why. . . . Former Long Beach State basketball player Eric McWilliams played in Sweden this past season and led the league in scoring until the final days. . . . The Summer Pro Basketball League will have at least eight teams, including Milwaukee-Portland and Detroit-Boston combinations. Atlanta also will enter a team. Action gets under way on July 17.

**SPORTS CHATTER:** There hasn't been an announcement by USC, but the Trojans have signed 6-4, 220-pound James Hunter of Santa Barbara High to a football national letter of intent. Hunter didn't play football as a senior, concentrating instead on basketball, a sport in which he was a three-year letterman. "We'll play him at either tight end or outside linebacker," says Trojan assistant Marv Goux. "He's a fine athlete and that's what you look for." Hunter earlier had announced he would attend Santa Barbara City College. . . . USC sports information director Jim Perry points out that the Trojans' Scott Simpson joined some exclusive company when he won the NCAA individual golf title. Former winners include Jack Nicklaus (1961), Ben Crenshaw (1971-73), Hale Irwin (1967), Phil Rodgers (1958) and Kermit Zarley (1962). In the old days, when the NCAA tourney consisted of match play, low scorers were Arnold Palmer (1949-50) and Gardner Dickinson (1948). . . . Former Illinois football coach Ray Eliot was telling about the difficulty he has remembering names. He said he once opened a meeting by having guests introduce themselves and tell something about their families. "The first guy up, Woody Hayes, said he had two sons, both lawyers. Bear Bryant also said he had two sons, both lawyers. The next man to stand up said: 'My name is Bobby Clark. I'm a lawyer, I am not married, and both of my sons are football coaches.' . . . Bart Nikoelich, an offensive guard for Long Beach City College the past two seasons, has signed a football letter of intent with New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. . . . USC football coach John Robinson says he has great admiration for Tommy Prothro, coach of the San Diego Chargers. "I still remember the fantastic coaching job he did at Oregon State in 1964. He took the Beavers to the Rose Bowl with players who were so bad they could barely score even if you weren't there to stop them." . . . Independent, Press-Telegram staffer Frank Burlison has surveyed the college basketball recruiting scene and has come up with the following success ratings: 1. Indiana; 2. North Carolina; 3. Maryland; 4. North Carolina State; 5. UCLA; 6. Kentucky; 7. Louisville; 8. South Carolina; 9. Washington State; 10. Cincinnati; 11. Memphis State; 12. Pittsburgh; 13. Arizona State; 14. Kansas; 15. Long Beach State; 16. Oral Roberts; 17. New Mexico State; 18. Mississippi State; 19. Purdue; 20. Tennessee. . . . Burlison, a gym rat who keeps track of preps everywhere in the nation, says: "Long Beach State's fairly high rating is based on the probability that the 49ers will get Francois Wise from Balboa High in San Francisco." His recruiting ratings in the West are: 1. UCLA; 2. Washington State; 3. Arizona State; 4. Long Beach State

Loses his 'cool' in 90-degree heat

# Cale wins Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I was sort of saving the car until the end because I wanted to stay around and win the race, and that's what happened," explained a hot and exhausted Cale Yarborough after breaking away from David Pearson and Bobby Allison to win Sunday's \$170,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Yarborough said he was fed up with making early charges, breaking his equipment and watching the finish from the sidelines.

"I didn't try to run away from the field," he said. "Even if I could I wouldn't. I'm tired of blowing up."

The only threat to Yar-

borough's plan came when Buddy Baker's Ford exploded directly in front of him, starting a seven-car tangle and bringing out one of two caution periods during the race. The other came with 26 laps left when Janet Guthrie spun in the fourth turn.

"I was right on Buddy's bumper when his engine let go," Yarborough said. "The oil from the engine covered my windshield. I couldn't see Buddy with all the smoke."

"I slid all down through there into the infield grass, but didn't spin. I got it straightened out and got going again okay."

The mishap resulted in reportedly minor injuries to Baker's 57-year-old father Buck and veteran Cecil Gordon.

Yarborough dueling wheel-to-wheel through most of the race with Allison, but after the caution caused by Miss Guthrie's spin the county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., steadily pulled his Chevrolet away from the two-car Mercury draft of Allison and Pearson. He wound up with a victory margin of eight seconds.

"I figured if I could get Pearson and Allison together, I could run away from them," Yarborough said of his late surge. "I'm hot as a firecracker and mighty tired, but everything on the car worked perfectly."

He was a tired winner, so tired he couldn't answer press box questions until he rested briefly on a sofa and drank three cups of water. The scene was reminiscent of the Tuborg 400 at Riverside two years ago when Yarborough succumbed to 100-degree temperatures and couldn't scale the steps to the track's press box. The interview had to be conducted in the Union 76 service station next to the garage area.

"I don't know why my car got so hot," he said. "But I got hot because I had to cut off my cool head."

He referred to an air conditioning device he wears under his helmet. It runs off his Chevrolet's electrical system, and the car's alternator quit functioning just after he took evasive action to avoid Buddy Baker's spinning car.

He kept using the 'cool head' device for awhile but said, "It was draining the juice from my battery and I had to cut it off."

Pearson had been almost one-half lap down on the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Speedway oval until the final caution. He caught Allison going into the third turn on the final lap and help on for second.

Fourth place went to pole position starter A.J. Foyt, who lost valuable

time with a shredded tire and handling problems, in a Chevrolet. Coo Coo Marlin was fifth, three laps back, in a Chevrolet.

Miss Guthrie unofficially finished 15th. Defending champ Richard Petty had mechanical troubles most of the day and finally dropped out.

Baker was riding in second place on the 32nd lap after having been in the lead earlier, when the engine exploded in flames in the second turn. Yarborough, Pearson and most of the others threaded their way through the problem safely.

Gordon's Chevrolet was punched twice in the rear end and most seriously damaged. He was later released from the hospital, his car was repaired and it continued with Ed Negre at the wheel.

Despite the two caution

periods, for a total of 14 of the 160 laps, Yarborough averaged 160.966 miles per hour for his third career Firecracker 400 victory. It was the first-ever win for Chevrolet in the world's richest 400-mile race.

Yarborough collected \$17,315. He led a total of 71 laps. There were a season-high 41 lead changes among eight drivers.

Other leaders were Allison, Baker, Foyt, Petty, Pearson, James Hylton and David Sisco. Petty and Pearson only led one lap apiece.

The record crowd of about 70,000 had expected a rematch of the wild, crashing finish of February's Daytona 500 in which Pearson struggled to the finish line ahead of Petty, both in crumpled cars. But neither driver was able to run with Yarborough or Allison.

**FINAL RESULTS**—1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 160 laps, 160.966 miles per hour; 2. David Pearson, Mercury, 159; 3. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 160; 4. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 160; 5. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 157; 6. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 157; 7. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 156; 8. Dick Brooks, Ford, 156; 9. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 153; 10. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 152; 11. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 149; 12. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 148; 13. Frank Warren, Dodge, 148; 14. Bobby Hawk, Chevrolet, 147; 15. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 147; 16. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 144; 17. Dick Skilling, Chevrolet, 143; 18. Harold Miller, Chevrolet, 142; 19. Bill Elliott, Ford, 141; 20. Johnny Rutherford, Chevrolet, 139; 21. Jimmy Casps, Chevrolet, 132; 22. Richard Petty, Dodge, 123; 23. Joe Mihalje, Chevrolet, 123; 24. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 122; 25. Bruce Bill, Chevrolet, 110; 26. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 109; 27. Dick May, Chevrolet, 101; 28. Parnell Harris, Dodge, 75; 29. Tom Gale, Chevrolet, 70; 30. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 67; 31. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 65; 32. Lemmie Ford, Chevrolet, 64; 33. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 59; 34. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 53; 35. Buddy Baker, Ford, 52; 36. Buck Baker, Chevrolet, 52; 37. Ed Negre, Chevrolet, 46; 38. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 33; 39. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 5; 40. Luddy Arrington, Dodge, 0.

## HUNT STOPS FERRARI WITH FRENCH WIN

Associated Press

LE CASTELLET, France — Britain's James Hunt, driving a Marlboro McLaren, swept to an unchallenged victory in the 62nd French Grand Prix Sunday after a Ferrari debacle eliminated the Italian team.

Patrick Depailler of France brought his six-wheel Tyrrell home in second place. But in a tape measure argument hours after the race ended, American Roger Penske's car, driven by John Watson of Britain, was disqualified from a hard-won third place.

The Penske's rear wing was found to be one-half centimeter—about two-tenths of an inch—too high after three measuring sessions.

The decision was a repetition of the dispute which cost Hunt first place at the Spanish Grand Prix—a ruling on which a final appeal is to be made today in Paris before motor sport's highest body, the FIA.

At one point Sunday, the cars driven by both Hunt and Depailler were also suspect. But finally only the Penske was ruled out, on a protest by Brabham team boss Bernie Ecclestone.

**THE RESULT** put the Brabham driven by Brazil's Carlos Pace in third, ahead of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the JPS-Lotus, with the second Tyrrell driven by South African Jody Scheckter fifth and German Hans Stuck getting one championship point for sixth in his March.

World champion Niki Lauda of Austria swept away from pole-positioned Hunt as the flag dropped and raced into an immediate strong lead.

"Then the crankshaft broke in the engine and the back wheels locked solid—at 180 miles an hour—down the long straight. It was a very bad moment indeed," said Lauda. But he brought the car to a halt without injury.

Engine failure also stopped teammate Clay Regazzoni as he was strongly challenging Hunt. He crashed, escaping injury, on the 17th of the 54 laps.

It was Ferrari's second defeat in two races, but the first time in 18 Grand Prix events that the Italian team failed to bring one car home. Lauda, however, still holds a commanding 29-point lead over Depailler in the race to retain his world driving title.

**HUNT SAID** after the race, "I didn't see what I could do about Niki, the way he streaked ahead. But once he was gone I felt confident I could hold off Clay. My only problem was a minor patch of vibration late in the race, but it disappeared of its own accord."

With Hunt firmly established in the lead—and Depailler in the six-wheel Tyrrell equally solid in second, where he finished, putting him second in the driving championship with 26 points to Lauda's 55—interest centered on a magnificent battle for the minor placings.

Depailler's teammate, Jody Scheckter of South Africa, headed Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in a March, Briton John Watson in Roger Penske's new car and Brazil's Carlos Pace in a Brabham-Alfa.

The four ran almost nose to tail through the 35th lap, when Scheckter's engine faltered. Peterson got past and sped off in third spot while Scheckter held up Watson for 13 fist-waving laps, and Pace harassed Watson.

**ONLY SIX** laps from the finish, Scheckter's engine abruptly went "right off" and he limped in sixth, while Peterson ran out of fuel in third place only three laps from the finish.

They let Watson into third place—a nice July 4 present for Penske until the disqualification was rendered.

Bicentennial luck and determined driving brought Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., from a poor 13th after a bad start through to the fourth spot. Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del. managed 15th place, one lap behind the leaders.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was never better than ninth in his Brabham-Alfa, and a spin dropped him to eighth laps behind the winner.

**FINAL RESULTS**—1. James Hunt, Britain, McLaren, 1 hour, 40 minutes, 58.66 seconds, 115.84 miles per hour; 2. Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell; 3. Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham; 4. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., JPS-Lotus; 5. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell; 6. Hans Stuck, Germany, March; 7. Tom Pryce, Britain, Shadow; 8. Arturo Merzario, Italy, March; 9. Jacky Ickx, Belgium, Williams, one lap; 10. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Brabham, one lap; 11. Jean Pierre Jarier, France, Shadow, one lap; 12. Michel Leclerc, France, Williams, one lap; 13. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier, one lap; 14. Jochem Mass, Germany, McLaren, one lap; 15. Brett Lunger, Wilmington, Del., Surtees, one lap; 16. Guy Edwards, Britain, Peshke, one lap; 17. Patrick Nève, Belgium, Ensign, one lap; 18. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, three laps.

John Watson, Britain, Penske, 1:41:22.15, disqualified from third place because car's rear wing was two centimeters higher than standard permitted.

World championship standings after eight races: 1. Niki Lauda, Austria, 35; 2. Patrick Depailler, France, 28; 3. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 26; 4. James Hunt, Britain, 17; 5. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 16; 6. Jacques Laffite, France, 10; 7. Jochem Mass, Germany, 10; 8. Hans Stuck, Germany, 7; 9. Gunner Nilsson, Sweden, 6; 10. Carlos Pace, Brazil, 6.

## U.S. rowers post upset

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — "We did it," exulted stroke Charlie Poole as Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., crossed the finish line to grab a major trophy Sunday, completing a great American success story at the Henley Royal Regatta.

The Trinity crew danced with delight on the banks of the historic River Thames as U.S. oarsmen celebrated America's 200th birthday by winning three of the 12 challenge trophies.

Holy Spirit High School, the U.S. national schoolboy rowing champ from Absecon, N.J., and Harvard University's freshmen crew were the other victors. Two other American crews lost in Sunday's finals.

Trinity College, where

rowing is more popular than football, won the Ladies Challenge Plate in an exciting clash against Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

As thundershowers drenched 30,000 spectators along the 1 1/4-mile course, breaking a week-long heat wave, the Trinity crew fell behind by six feet before drawing level at the half-mile marker. With limbs aching, the Americans pulled away to a 1-3-length victory in 6:49.

"I pulled out all the stops on that one," said Trinity coxswain David Greenspan, of Narberth, Pa.

The Harvard frosh, three of whom had never rowed before this year,

had a heart stopper in the Thames Challenge Cup final against the local favorite, the Henley Rowing Club.

The Crimson fell one-half length behind by the Fawley marker, then drew level and edged ahead at the mile. As the women in frilly hats and gentlemen in white flannels put down their drinks in the stewards' enclosure to follow the thrilling conclusion, Harvard raised its rate to 41 strokes per minute and won by six feet.

"That had to be the greatest moment of my life," said Harvard's Korean-American cox, Harry You, a bespectacled economics major.

Both Trinity and Harvard won gruelling semifinals races earlier Sunday.



Hot as firecracker

Cale Yarborough wipes sweat from his face after winning Sunday's Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race at Daytona International Speedway, a race conducted in 90-degree heat.

## Skinner, Mack join all-stars

Kurt Skinner of Mayfair High and Farrell Mack of Lynwood have been added to the South roster for the ninth Kiwanis 605 all-star football game July 16 at Cerritos College.

Skinner and Mack have replaced Kent Dyer of Wilsoh and Lorenzo Gray of Lynwood. Dyer was wounded by a gunman during a holdup attempt while employed at a take-out food stand before school let out for summer vacation. Although in good condition, Dyer did not receive his doctor's permission to play in the game.

Gray has signed a professional baseball contract.

Skinner, a second-team all-Suburban League split end, caught passes for 540 yards and 5 touchdowns last fall.

Mack was the most valuable player on a Lynwood team that was 6-2-1, running for 820 yards and 8 touchdowns and now figures as the South's No. 1 tailback in coach Mike Scarpace's attack.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 and \$2 (students) are on sale at Lonnie's Sporting Goods in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Lakewood Center Sporting Goods, Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods in Long Beach, Neal's Sporting Goods in the Cerritos Mall and American Savings and Loan at 4900 Clark Ave. in Lakewood.

**THE** South Shrine team will report to Long Beach State Thursday to begin drills for its 25th annual battle with the North, Saturday, July 17 at the Rose Bowl.

Members of the South team will include running backs Fred Ford of St. John Bosco and Artie Hargrove of Poly and Long Beach City College bound-quarterback Samoa Samoa from Carson.

The team will work out twice daily at LBSU where the players will be quarantined. Co-coaches for the South are Chris Ferraga-

mo of Banning and Glen Hastings of El Dorado.

The North, coached by Dick North of Palisades and Jim Jones of South Hills, will drill at Cal Tech.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$5.25 and \$2.25 and available through the Shrine Football Office, 655 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 90007.

## Rodine blitzes Barstow

**BARSTOW** (Special) — Bob Rodine was declared top money winner Sunday in the Firecracker 250 off-road race as computer results of the grueling contest were released.

Rodine won a total of \$3,950 in the 250-mile race that concluded late Saturday night in the Mojave Desert outside Barstow.

Other winners were Bobby Ferro, Gene Hirst, Robert Gordon, Larry Kirby and Charlie Hagar.

Some 240 entrants battled on the 42-mile laps of the course. Among the competitors was offroad veteran Mickey Thompson. His \$60,000 vehicle broke down in the first lap and he finished last.

## Hand fracture shelves Carroll

**CHICAGO** (AP) — Pitcher Clay Carroll of the Chicago White Sox suffered a fracture of his right hand in an accident at home Saturday night and was placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday by the American League team.

To replace the veteran reliever, the White Sox purchased the contract of right hander Blue Moon Odom from their Iowa farm team of the American Association.

## Holbert streaks at Daytona

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** (AP) — It was a bigger thrill than winning the 12 hours of Sebring. Al Holbert said Sunday after his victory in the Paul Revere 250-mile road race.

The jinx that kept the 29-year-old mechanical engineer and Warrington, Pa. auto dealer out of victory lane at Daytona International Speedway in three years of competition finally broke in the mid-night event starting this sports-minded nation on its third century.

"When I won at Sebring this spring, it was my biggest victory to that point," Holbert said. "But this, at Daytona, where I've always liked to run but seemed to be jinxed, was bigger. Everything's fantastic."

Not even a lengthy pit stop could thwart Holbert's drive toward the International Motor Sports Association's 1976 driving championship. He leads it after winning four of the eight races so far.

His chief challengers in the race, Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlie Kemp of Atlanta, developed mechanical problems at the same time Holbert was pitted more than three minutes at the 180-mile point with a malfunctioning fuel pump in his Chevrolet Monza.

His crew repaired it, and he quickly retook the lead and finished two miles in front of George Dyer of Woodside, Calif. in a Porsche Carrera. Gregg held on for third in his BMW, which would not shift from fifth into high gear in the final 60 miles.

Holbert started on the pole with a 122.202 mile-per-hour qualifying speed and averaged 111.692 for the race.

Jim Busby of Laguna Beach, Calif. finished fourth and John Gunn of Miami fifth in a pair of Porsche Carreras.

# ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN

## THE LAW SAYS: ALL FICTITIOUS NAME STATEMENTS FILED IN 1971 MUST BE REFILED IN 1976

AND ALSO: those with changes must be republished at time of refiling

### HERE IS THE LAW: — (Business and Professions Code)

Sec. 17917  
(c) Where a new statement is required because the prior statement has expired under subdivision (a) of Section 17920, the new statement need not be published unless there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.  
Sec. 17920  
(a) Unless the statement expires earlier under subdivision (b) or (c), a fictitious business name statement expires at the end of five years from December 31 of the year in which it was filed in the office of the county clerk.  
Sec. 17917  
(b) Subject to the requirements of subdivision (a), the newspaper selected for the publication of the statement should be one that circulates in the area where the business is to be conducted.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE FIVE-YEAR FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

1. **QUESTION:** When do new requirements in the Fictitious Name Law go into effect?  
**ANSWER:** Beginning January 1, 1976, all statements filed during 1971 must be refilled with the County Clerk.

2. **QUESTION:** Who must file the required new statement of doing business under a fictitious name?  
**ANSWER:** All individuals, partnerships, trust, corporations and associations which operate under names not their own must refile.

3. **QUESTION:** Is there a statutory fee for refiling?  
**ANSWER:** Yes, by law the County Clerk will charge \$10.00.

4. **QUESTION:** Must statements be published when refilled?  
**ANSWER:** Yes, if there has been any change in the statement as originally filed in 1971.

5. **QUESTION:** What is a Fictitious Firm Name?  
**ANSWER:** One that does not include the surname of the operator, or one that implies the ownership participation of others such as "Brothers, Sons, Associates, Company," or if a corporation owner, a name different from that registered in the Articles of Incorporation.

6. **QUESTION:** What is the purpose of the fictitious name procedure?  
**ANSWER:** The requirements have been in effect in California since 1872 and are designed to protect the consumer by enabling identity of persons with whom transactions take place.

7. **QUESTION:** Must a firm presently doing business under fictitious names file new statements?  
**ANSWER:** Yes, all must refile under new code sections of the Business and Professions Code, 17950-17970 and also Sections 7540 and 101595 and Section 18922.5 of the Business and Professions Code.

8. **QUESTION:** Is it true that a change in the residence address of an individual or general partner doing business under a fictitious name excuses the party at the five year refiling interval from meeting the publication provision?  
**ANSWER:** The requirements for publication with a change in the information in Section 17917 of the Business and Professions Code. A change in residential address, as well as business address is a "change" in information and will therefore require republication upon renewal at the end of any five year renewal period.

9. **QUESTION:** Must statements filed in 1972 be refilled in 1977, those filed in 1973 in 1978, and so on?  
**ANSWER:** Yes, statements must be refilled every five years.

10. **QUESTION:** What is the penalty for failure to file and publish?  
**ANSWER:** Evidential proof of priority is established in the event competitors later use or file under the same name. The penalty would be inability to entertain a court action until the law has been complied with. In addition, most banks demand evidence of filing and publication prior to opening an account under a fictitious name.

11. **QUESTION:** Where are the forms to be obtained for filing and publication?  
**ANSWER:** Free forms are available at this newspaper office or at any office of the County Clerk.

12. **QUESTION:** After January 1, 1976, will all new filings require publication?  
**ANSWER:** Yes.

13. **QUESTION:** What is the process for publishing?  
**ANSWER:** Publication must be made once a week for four weeks in a qualified newspaper circulating in the area of the affected business. Publication must be commenced within 30 days after filing. And proof of publication must be filed with the County Clerk within 30 days after completion of publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THIS NEWS-PAPER

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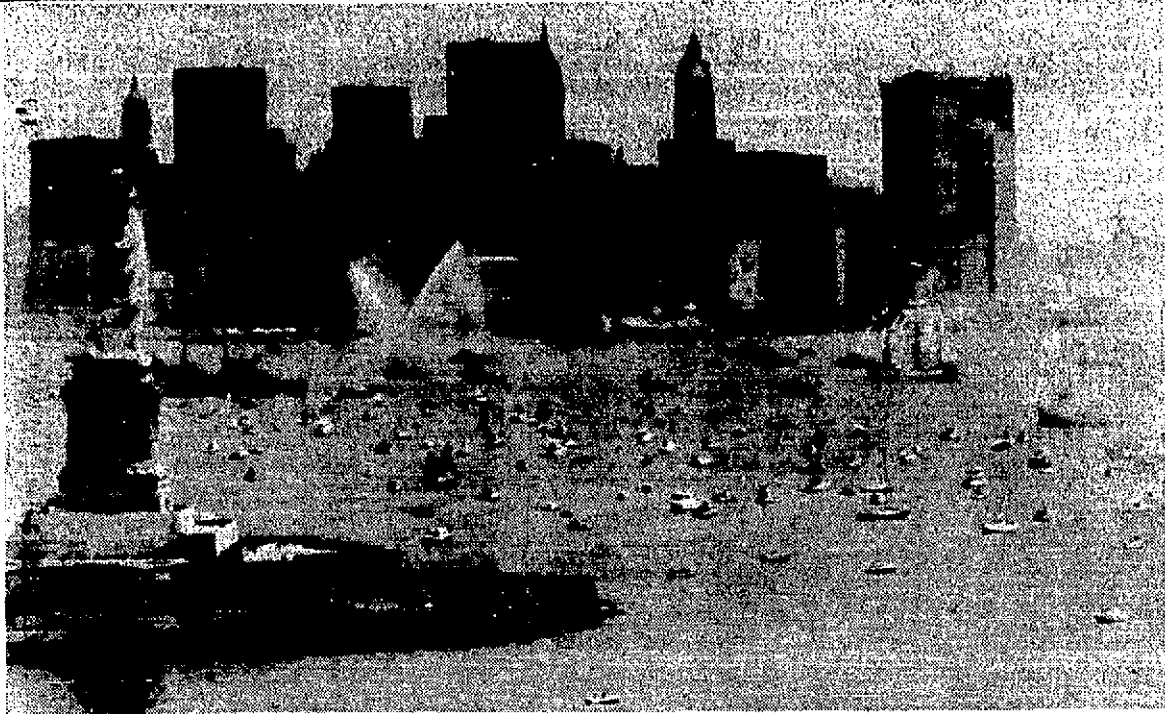
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U.S. COAST GUARD training bark Eagle, right, receives salutes from smoke-shrouded gunboats

and water-spouting New York fireboat as she leads sailing ships past the Statue of Liberty.

—AP Wirephoto

## Bicentennial New York's 'finest day'

By ALTON SLAGLE  
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — The nations of the world said happy birthday to America Sunday with a nautical extravaganza that turned New York harbor into a surrealistic forest of masts and sail. It was a display such as has never been seen and doubtless never will be repeated.

And it went off almost without a hitch.

There were only minor incidents here to mar the day America celebrated its 200th birthday, a day that saw 224 of the biggest and finest sailing vessels from around the world, 52 ships from the navies of 22 countries, the President of the United States and his vice president, a host of VIPs and 7 million persons converge on the nation's premier city.

"THIS IS what it looked like 100 years ago," said Coast Guard Photo Journalist 2C Bill McMurray. He was standing on a deck at Pier 40, at the east end of Houston St., looking down into the upper bay.

There, through a light mist that nearly blocked out the towers of the Verrazano Bridge, was a mind-boggling array of sailing might — schooners, windjammers (18 of the big ones took part in Operation Sail '76), keelboats, yawls, sloops, junks, barks, brigs, even two Viking ships.

They were all there, looking eerie in the mist, and the spray from fireboats, and above it all towered the Statue of Liberty, symbol of a nation born of the sea and returning for one glorious moment to its past.

The twin Festivals held in the harbor, Operation Sail and an International Naval Review, took place simultaneously, while in lower Manhattan hundreds of thousands of persons strolled the streets of old New York, sampling the food and the flavors of the many ethnic groups that made this city the melting pot of the world.

THE DAY GOT OFF to an almost lazy start. People began gathering early at the various vantage points overlooking the Bay and the Hudson River, but traffic for the most part moved easily. In the water, thousands of little spectator boats, many there from Saturday to get the best view, sat at anchor, or circled idly waiting for the show to begin.

By the time it was all underway at 11 a.m., millions were watching, an estimated 2 million along Brooklyn's Belt Parkway alone. A portion of the roadway had been blocked to traffic.

In New Jersey, crowds were lighter than expected, but some 137,000 watched along the shoreline in Hudson County, and 20,000 converged on Liberty Park in Port Jersey,

with another 50,000 along a 2½-mile stretch of Boulevard East, the main promenade through four Hudson County communities.

MANHATTAN vantage points were full, but few seemed overly crowded, in many cases only three or four persons deep.

The biggest crowds were in the water, 4,000 small boats between the Verrazano Bridge and the Battery, another 2,000 around the Statue of Liberty.

In all, the Coast Guard said 10,000 small boats were in the area.

At 11 a.m., right on schedule, the Coast Guard bark Eagle sailed smartly beneath the Verrazano Bridge, her cadets standing in the yards, ready to unfurl the sails. This they did, as a salute, as she sailed past the carrier Forrestal, the host ship for the International Naval Review.

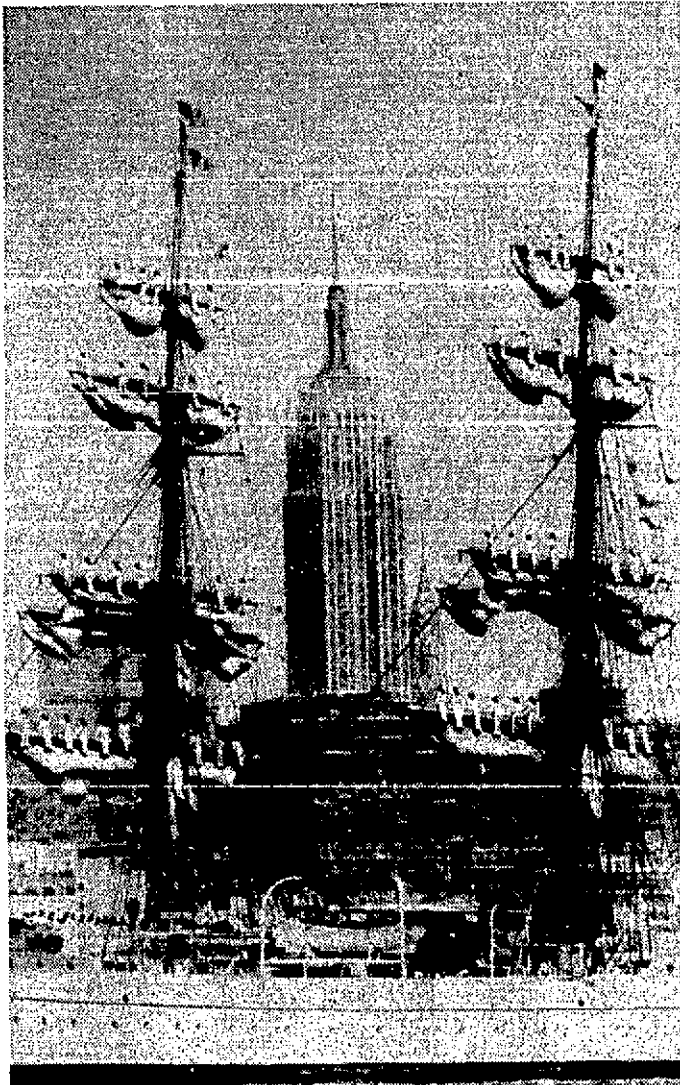
The Eagle made her way up the Hudson two miles beyond the George Washington Bridge, followed in turn by the Danmark, from Denmark, Norway's Christian Radich, the Libertad out of Argentina, Chile's Esmeralda, the Gloria from Colombia, West Germany's Gorch Fock, Japan's Nippon Maru, the Darpomorza from Poland, Portugal's Sagres, the Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain, repaired after a collision with the Libertad in Bermuda on route here.

THERE WERE, next, Romania's Mircea, the Tovarisch and Kruzenshtern of Russia (which, after the parade, elected at the request of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, to anchor off West 79th St. rather than dock).

The Gazela Primeiro, oldest in the parade, built in 1883 and now belonging to the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, was next, with Italy's Amerigo Vespucci bringing up the rear.

Then came the smaller vessels, more than 200 of them. By then, the sun was giving way to threatening clouds, even a bit of lightning, but the parade continued. The ships, finishing the parade, went to various berths, where they will be open for visiting today.

MEANWHILE, aboard the guided-missile cruiser Wainwright, Vice President Rockefeller sailed down the Hudson at 1 p.m., accompanied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense



ONE OF TALL SHIPS in the Hudson River Sunday during Operation Sail frames Empire State Building between its masts.

—AP Wirephoto

Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. He reviewed the assembled naval might, then returned to the Forrestal.

As the Wainwright sailed down the river, she passed the tall ships sailing up, including the Soviet vessels. They dipped their flags in salute.

Rockefeller arrived back on the carrier shortly after President Ford had left by helicopter for a bird's-eye view of the festivities.

The long parade, and the review, took slightly less than three hours.

THEN THE assembled millions began drifting home, or into restaurants and bars to await Sunday night's massive fireworks display, a \$50,000 spectacle, sponsored by Macy's and produced by Walt Disney.

Police, the Coast Guard and other agencies reported an amazing lack of difficulty in the long, complicated day. No piers collapsed, no one fell off the Palisades. One person drowned when a small cabin cruiser capsized, but considering the number of boats in the harbor, the Coast Guard had feared far worse.

Op-Sail officials had high praise for the small boat captains in the harbor, who, they said, exerted extraordinary courtesy throughout the day.

All over town, everyone seemed polite, swept up in the spectacle of the day. For many persons it was New York's finest day since the big blackout.

## Not everyone wished us luck

Associated Press

Leaders around the world congratulated the United States on its 200th birthday Sunday, but often the axes still left to grind crept into comment and print.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny sent a message to President Ford saying, "The essential turn for the better that has taken place in recent years in U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. relations has yielded important positive results, facilitated a reduction of the threat of war and a strengthening of international security and peace."

Queen Margrethe of Denmark was met by catcalls, whistling and shouting from a small group of anti-American demonstrators when she tried to pay tribute to the United States at the annual Danish-American festival.

HE ALSO expressed hope that relations would continue to develop, based on the principle of "peaceful coexistence."

Pravda published the message on the front page, but it also carried in smaller style a commentary which said that American history showed the "suffering and difficulties that a society of class exploitation brings to many millions of working people."

Panama's head of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, sent a message to President Ford that said: "Panama's people and government commemorate the U.S. bicentennial independence grieving the colonial state of the canal zone."

## British hail '76, all that

Associated Press

Fireworks exploded Sunday night over London. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was played from the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, and U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong told Britons "we believe in you," as the old seat of empire marked the Bicentennial of its erstwhile colonies.

The fireworks went off in Greenwich, in southeast London, where an exhibition called "1776"—one of the largest exhibitions ever mounted in Britain—had drawn 200,000 people to see its collection of documents, uniforms, weapons and memorabilia.

Earlier Sunday, Daniel Barenboim conducted the New Philharmonia Chorus in a free performance of the Beethoven symphony at St. Paul's. Fifty American banks underwrote the cost of the performance.

AMBASSADOR Armstrong told the British in a television interview, "We believe in you. We can't conceive of a world without you. We don't want to be without you as an ally."

The Sun newspaper carried a cartoon showing a celebrating American surrounded by bottles and glasses outside the U.S. embassy in London, now suffering through one of its worst droughts in history. He is telling a policeman, "Relax, Bud, you won't find any water flowing around here."

A Daily Mail commentator called the United States "the only true people's republic." Under a headline reading "What the world needs now is more Americas" he wrote: "For all its terrible faults, in one sense America still is the last, best hope of mankind."

In other July 4th festivities abroad:

— Some 41,000 troops in South Korea celebrated with firecrackers and a 50-gun salute to the states of the Union.

— Americans in the Philippines opened the gates of the Clark Air Base to more than a quarter million Filipinos. The Fourth of July is a regular holiday, American-Philippine Friendship Day.

— In divided Berlin, it was the celebration of the 31st anniversary of the arrival of American troops in the city, July 4, 1945. Sgt. Ted Teague, 38, of Dallas, Tex., manning Checkpoint Charlie, said: "It bothers me to know what's over there on the other side of the wall. The people there can't go and come as they please ...."

— Americans visited the graves of war dead at Normandy, France, where 9,369 GIs lie, and at Chateau Thierry, where 2,288 World War I doughboys are buried.

— Japanese cooks at Tokyo's American Club greeted members with a five-foot likeness of George Washington, carved out of butter.

— In Mexico, some of the 550 American prisoners in Mexican jails took part in a hot-dog and punch party, put on by the U.S. embassy.

— In Cairo, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" rang out over radios, and Lynn Minor, 20, a Bostonian studying at American University, said: "Somehow I feel more American at this moment than ever before."

## Opportunism depends on your point of view

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of America is the spirit of capitalism.

As the tall ships entered New York harbor, a man wearing an Operation Sail t-shirt offered bystanders—straining to see over thousands of heads—a spot on his bench at Battery Park, from which the spectacle was plainly visible.

"One dollar for one minute," he shouted. "You can take a lot of snapshots in a minute."

A prospective customer protested at the price.

"I was here at 6 a.m.," the entrepreneur said. "If you get here at 6 a.m., you can charge whatever you want."

There were no immediate takers.

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# Your Money's Worth Closing costs complex factor in home buying

By SYLVIA PORTER

You may think that you know what closing costs will be, if and when you buy a house in these peak home-selling months of '76. But do you really know what items are included in closing costs? Are you fully aware of all the charges you may find on your settlement statement? Do you know approximately how much money you will need — in addition to your down payment — to cover closing costs?

Before you prepare to sign a foolproof home purchase contract, here are key questions and the accurate answers, obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development:

Q. What precisely are closing costs?

A. All the charges and fees incurred in transferring ownership of your new home to you. Among the charges: processing the loan papers required before your lender will forward to the home seller the funds being provided to help you finance your purchase; taking the steps necessary to assure that your lender will have a valid lien against your property as security for the repayment by you of your home loan; adjustments to be made between you and your seller for certain yearly payments, referred to as "prepaid items" for which you may be charged on a pro rata basis.

Q. What "prepaid items"?

A. Depending on where you live, these are typical charges you may find on your settlement statement:

— Title search. A title or abstract company or a lawyer will search through records of previous ownership and sales to establish the right of the seller to sell the property to you.

— Title insurance. A policy which protects the lender's interest in the property against any title defects not disclosed by the title search. Whether the buyer or seller pays for this varies with local custom. Only one premium payment is required, at the time the policy is issued. If you, the buyer, want protection for yourself, you must request an additional policy and pay the premium.

— Attorney's fees. Even if you do not hire your own, the lending institution may require you to pay a fee for its lawyer to handle the closing or advice concerning the title.

— Survey. The lender may require a survey to determine the precise location of the house and property.

— Preparation of documents. The deed, mortgage, other papers necessary to transact the sale must be prepared by a lawyer, the lender, or some other appropriate source.

— Closing fee. A charge may be made for handling the settlement transaction.

— Credit report. Your credit history will be requested by the lender.

— Termite inspection. Many lenders request that the property be checked for harmful pests before granting a loan.

— Initial service fee, or origination fee. This is the lender's fee for originating the loan and usually is a small per cent of the face value of the mortgage. In FHA and VA transactions involving existing structures, the origination fee can be no more than 1 per cent of the mortgage total. On transactions in which the lending institution makes inspections and partial disbursements during the construction of a structure, both FHA and VA permit an origination fee in excess of 1 per cent.

— Appraisal fee. The lender will request an appraisal of the property. In the case of a HUD-insured or VA-guaranteed mortgage loan, the fee is established by government regulations.

— Mortgage discount "points." Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed at closing by the lending institution to increase the yield on the mortgage loan to a competitive level with the yield on other types of investments. Each "point" is 1 per cent of the original mortgage amount. You, the buyer, are not permitted to pay points in FHA and VA transactions. No limit, however, is placed on the number of points which may be paid by the seller.

— Recording fee. The local authority's charge for recording documents pertaining to the sale.

— State and local transfer taxes. In some localities, these taxes are levied when property changes hands or when a real estate loan is made.

# Big cars vs. small: Does safety decrease with size?

By AGIS SALPUKAS  
New York Times Service

DETROIT — How safe are small cars? Many car buyers have asked the question as they switched from big cars to smaller ones that are less expensive to buy and to operate.

Apparently the question is not easy to answer, for the experts and researchers who have looked at the problem have often come to contradictory conclusions.

Some have predicted that the transition from big to small cars will increase the chances of injury or death in automobile accidents.

ONE OF them, Donald Mela, a researcher for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which administers safety standards for the federal government, predicted that the shift to small cars "could produce up to 25 per cent more serious and fatal injuries than would be suffered if there were no change in weight distribution."

Other experts, however, have said there are so many variables that it is impossible to make any accurate projections of what will happen.

David Martin, director of automotive safety engineering at General Motors Corp., said that to "project 10 years ahead is just naive."

"There are too many unpredictable factors," he said, "such as constantly changing driving habits. Will drivers switching to small cars drive them the same way?" Further, he said, "Many of the statistical studies are based on cars that are 10 years old and don't have the safety features (of newer models)."

THERE IS agreement among the experts, however, that the people inside small cars are in greater danger in collisions with bigger cars. Most studies have consistently shown that, in collisions, as the weight of the vehicle goes down the chance of being killed or severely injured goes up.

A study made by Basil Scott of the New York Department of Vehicles based on reports of accidents in 1969 and 1970 showed that in a crash of subcompact cars, weighing 2,000 to 2,499 pounds, with full-sized cars, weighing 3,250 to 3,999 pounds,

the percentage of fatal and serious injury in the subcompacts was 12 per cent, compared with 4.4 per cent in the full-sized cars.

Another study, made by the Highway Research Institute of the University of Michigan, which analyzed accidents in Washtenaw County, found that the rate of fatal and serious injury in small cars was 25 per cent compared with 15 per cent in large cars when the two collided.

The likelihood of small cars colliding with big cars has increased since the trend toward small cars began in the 1960s and accelerated after the energy crisis in the fall of 1973.

IN 1969, for example, small cars such as the Dart, Maverick, Nova and Hornet, subcompacts such as the Pinto Vega, and most imports, accounted for 27.7 per cent of new-car sales. By 1973 their share rose to 41.9 per cent, and in 1975 they made up 52 per cent of total new-car sales.

Despite the current small uptick in sales of full-sized cars and the continuing demand for luxury cars, many experts believe the trend will continue to be toward fuel-economizing smaller cars, with compacts accounting for 60 to 65 per cent of new-car sales by 1980.

When a big heavy car collides with a small light car, the occupants of the smaller car undergo greater deceleration and are likely to hit the interior of the car with greater force.

There is also less front end and trunk space in a small car, thus less crush space to lessen the impact.

There is a finding, however, that gives safety experts hope that deaths and injuries will decrease as the number of small cars on the road increases. Although there have been mixed results, most studies have found that in single-car accidents, such as a car running off the road or hitting an object, there seems to be little difference in the rate of injury suffered by occupants of big or small cars.

The finding that small cars and big cars have the same injury rate in single-car crashes seems to go against common sense.

Should not, for example, a person in a big car be better protected when hitting a tree?

MARTIN OF General Motors said there was no clear answer, but speculation was that in most such accidents cars hit objects obliquely or roll over. The crush space and effect of the car's structure in such accidents is not much different between small and

big cars, he suggested.

# Trucks the 'in' vehicles of '76

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — William and Sandra Susick, like most of their neighbors in suburban Sterling Heights, used to be a two-car family. But last year they traded in their 1971 station wagon for a van. Now they're hooked on trucks.

"The van is a 100 per cent better for traveling, it has more room than the car, it has a better ride, it's more comfortable and more versatile," says Susick, 38, a Chrysler Corp. employee. "It's definitely our No. 1 vehicle."

The Susicks' are not alone in that belief. Americans in droves are shunning cars and turning to light trucks as their primary mode of transportation in an accelerating trend that has revolutionized the truck market and made it the fastest-growing facet of the auto industry.

Auto executives forecast a record year for truck sales in 1976. They attribute the boom to the growth of a recreation-oriented public and the emergence of the light van or pickup as an all-purpose vehicle that offers everything a car has, and more.

A DECADE AGO, the light-truck market was dominated by ranchers, small businessmen and construction workers who needed a low-priced, no-frills utility vehicle mostly for work-related activities.

Today, light trucks — often as plush as any car — appeal to the full spectrum of consumers who increasingly are using the vehicles for all sorts of noncommercial purposes.

"People are trading in cars for trucks because trucks are more convenient for both work and pleasure and often are cheaper than cars," says one industry official. "A retired person, for example, can use a pickup during the week for odd jobs like landscaping and then haul a load of gear up to his weekend cottage."

Another key to the boom is that trucks have become "socially acceptable" alternatives to cars and have captured the fancy of women, who play a key role in any family's car-purchasing decision.

"WE'RE NO LONGER embarrassed about driving our van anywhere," says Susick, who notes that his wife uses the vehicle for work. "We even drive it to weddings. To us, it's a luxury vehicle, not a truck."

Industry executives, already high-spirited over the unexpectedly strong recovery in the car market this year, are elated over the explosion in truck sales.

About the only thing that has them fretting is whether their assembly plants can keep up with the demand from customers who are complaining they can't find the trucks they want in stock.

Officials at General Motors' Chevrolet Division say they entered June with a backlog of a quarter million orders for 1976 light trucks. They estimated that a customer who ordered a van from the factory in early June would have to wait about 10 weeks for delivery.

Ted Karr, manager for truck sales at a Dodge dealership in suburban Warren, Mich., says he stopped accepting orders on 1976 vans in early May. "We can't get our hands on more trucks," said Karr.

"WE HAVE PEOPLE sitting here with money in their hands and the factory can't produce enough. The auto companies didn't anticipate the strength of the market."

As a salesman, Karr says, he prefers dealing in trucks. "People don't argue price like they do with a car, and 75 per cent don't seem concerned with fuel economy — which is a little worse for a light truck. As long as you can fill their needs, people will buy."

Another plus for Karr as well as the companies is that trucks are more profitable than cars because they undergo less frequent model changes and thus save the industry the expense of new tooling.

Karr would not disclose his own markup, but claimed trucks "are a lot more profitable." A source at one of the Big Three makers estimated the company's profit on a light truck is 10 per cent higher on the average than for a car.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION a lot of people are buying light trucks as a second car," says Roy D. Chapin Jr., chairman of American Motors Corp. "It's part of the total recreation trend. Maybe there's something about driving a truck that appeals to one's macho, gives him a charge."

AMC does not sell pickups or vans, but it is well entrenched in the four-wheel-drive market with its successful Jeep, which Chapin says is headed for a banner sales year.

When the industry set 1976 truck production schedules late last year it forecast what was thought at the time to be an optimistic target of about 2.9 million sales for the year, a healthy 16 per cent gain over a sluggish 2.5 million unit sales in 1975.

Now, auto chieftains expect to sell closer to 3.2 million units — if they can find the extra capacity — to break the existing record of 3.16 million trucks sold in 1973.

"TRUCKS ARE THE real growth story in 1976," says William O. Bourke, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Industry car sales so far this year are up about one-fourth from a year ago, while trucks are up about 40 per cent."

Although the market demand for trucks has exceeded earlier projections, the sales boom has not come as a complete surprise to the industry, which sought several years ago to broaden the appeal of light trucks by making them adaptable to personal uses.

That marketing strategy was based on long-term studies showing a far greater growth potential for trucks than cars, which already were close to market saturation.

Bourke notes that annual new-car sales during the past decade have increased about 18 per cent to a projected 10.7 million in 1976. Trucks, by contrast, have almost doubled in sales since 1966, with the biggest growth coming in the 1970s.

# Mount all-out lobbying effort

# Oil firms fight break-up

By ROBERTA HORNIG  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON—It's not your usual song and dance act, but it has played in 20 cities around the country and packed in audiences of around 14,500.

The skit has three principal characters — The Spirit of Bureaucracy, Exxon Oil and Consumer — and its message, in musical dramatization, is that breaking up the nation's big oil companies is a dumb idea, bad for the country and consumers as well.

The particular audience in this case was convention-goers at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

But the oil companies, trying to thwart congressional efforts to

"dismember" them into smaller parts, have, by their own count, reached well over 6 million people across the country in a direct mail campaign to credit card holders, stockholders, employees, retired employees and others, such as editorial writers, on a selected mailing list.

Add to this substantial television, radio, magazine and newspaper editors in most states; appearances by oil spokesmen before all sorts of service clubs and businessmen's groups; and professional meetings; letter-writing to members of Congress and individual visits to Senate offices.

What it amounts to, according to veteran Congress watchers, is one of

the most massive lobbying efforts ever undertaken.

Its thoroughness is the one thing on which both sides of the debate over oil company divestiture can agree.

"It is the most elaborate and pervasive campaign I have ever seen, both from a lobbying standpoint and from a public relations and paid advertising standpoint," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal sponsor of the divestiture bill now before Congress, says.

"There has never been a legislative issue in which an industry has resorted to such massive use of paid advertising to affect public opinion. It is really awesome," says Bayh.

Charles DiBona, executive director of the industry's Washington lobby — the American Petroleum Institute — and for a while the nation's energy czar, does not disagree, but stresses the need for the campaign.

"I think what we've done is get a lot of information into people's hands. That's really what our lobbying is about," he says.

"We think the facts on this issue are on our side, so we think that nothing but good can happen as people learn about it. The more people learn about divestiture, the more they'll be opposed to it," says DiBona.

# UC scientists ready giant energy laser

LIVERMORE (AP) — Scientists are putting the finishing touches on Argus, the world's most powerful laser machine, designed to help find a clean, unlimited energy supply for the 21st Century.

Initial testing of the \$3.5-million Argus began June 1 at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, 50 miles east of San Francisco.

Argus is a laser that generates two trillion-watt light pulses that are twice as powerful as all the elec-

trical generating capacity in the United States.

The device for focusing and amplifying a tiny pulse of red light covers a floor space here about the size of a football field.

"We've got a long way to go, but we've already come a long way," said John L. Emmett, head of Livermore's laser research program, which has a \$22.8-million operating budget this year from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Nearby, construction is under way on Shiva, a \$25-million laser 10 times as

powerful as Argus. Shiva experiments are expected to begin in October 1977.

Dr. Roger E. Batzel, head of the laboratory (which has a \$202-million budget over-all) said Lawrence scientists are studying both lasers and magnetic confinement to create fusion. The magnetic fusion budget this year is \$18.8 million.

In a report to the 6,000 Lawrence employees earlier this year, Batzel said, "I believe the funding is somewhat low for exploration of new technology areas. I'm not sure this will change until the pub-

lic realizes how serious the energy problem is."

During a press tour, Emmett explained that the fusion power generator would work like this: The powerful laser beams focus on a tiny target of heavy hydrogen, triggering a series of tiny thermonuclear explosions. The explosions would heat a fluid, creating steam to drive electrical generators.

The heavy hydrogen fuel is available in virtually unlimited quantity from sea water, "and you get the water back," Emmett said.

An experimental laser fusion power generator may be operating by the late 1990s, Batzel said, and commercial power generating from laser or magnetic fusion can be expected around the turn of the century.

"My opinion is that the solution to our long-range energy problems may well depend on the success of either or both of these methods," Batzel said.

"We've got to pursue both options now to be sure we have one that works around the turn of the century. It's beginning

to look like both will work — although we can't be certain. If both work, each may have novel complementary applications."

Emmett said fusion generators would have substantial advantages over present-day nuclear power plants. He said fusion burns cleanly with no radioactive waste, core cooling hazards are not a problem, and fuel is abundant.

The only substantial radioactivity disposal would involve plates surrounding the core, which would have to be replaced periodically.

# Method used by FDR, Churchill in WWII

# Secret-speech patent finally granted

By STACY JONES  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An historic note was struck in the inventors' world last week when basic patents were granted for a secret method of speech transmission used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other Allied leaders in World War II.

Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., as assignee of the inventors, received the two patents, both entitled "secret telephony." They had been applied for almost 35 years ago, but were until recently classified secret by the government.

Patent 3,967,066 was awarded to Robert C.

Mathes, and patent 3,967,067 went to Ralph K. Potter. P.W. Blye was project manager. All three engineers have long since retired from the Bell staff.

The X System, as it was called, was developed in the early 1940s for the government and was the first speech-encoding technique that could not be deciphered by anyone but the intended recipient. The user spoke into a specially designed handset. The speech was encoded with electronic pulses called "key signals" and transmitted by shortwave radio. At the receiving end, the key signals were subtracted and the listener heard only the clear message.

A person receiving the message had to have a phonograph record of the identical key-signal pattern being transmitted. The recordings had to be started simultaneously at both ends, and new pairs were made every day.

The X System, which was nicknamed "The Green Hornet" after a popular radio show of the 1940s, was the precursor of digital speech encoding and a forerunner of the present-day "pulse code modulation" which is used in the Bell System to transmit encoded conversations over telephone channels.

Another invention is a criminal trap intended for banks to drop a bullet-

proof transparent cage over a hold-up man standing in front of a teller, and release an anesthetic gas to render the criminal helpless until the police arrive.

Patent 3,965,827 was granted for the trap to Tom Reeves, a retired coal miner living in Winchester, Va.

A teller who is threatened presses a button to signal the bank guard. The guard pushes buttons to move the cage into position above the area outside the window and to drop it around the hold-up man. A gas canister automatically releases the fumes to render the person harmless until the authorities arrive. A motor

returns the cage to a hidden ceiling position.

Reeves hopes to arrange for manufacture of his criminal trap.

Flexible curtains made of strings of beads can protect radiologists, doctors and others from stray X-rays while providing them free access to a patient or object undergoing examination. The strings are like the bead-chains used for keys, but they carry radiation-shielding material such as lead.

Norlin T. Winkler, a radiologic technical analyst at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was granted Patent 3,967,123 for the curtain.

The chain-curtain allows the radiologist to

thrust his hand through it at any point and it will drape itself around his wrist without interfering with his arm or hand movements. The curtain, which can be made in more than one layer, is durable and easily sterilized, and can be adapted to protect critical organs such as the eye lens.

Leslie L. Balassa, president of Lescard Ltd., a pharmaceutical research and development company in Goshen, N.Y., was granted a patent for a method of treating arthritis. He says it results in long-term remission of pain, and that the patients, as a rule, recover free movement of their joints.





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Double detached garage.  
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